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CAN'T LOSE "KEYSTONE" GOAT



The Near Mayor and our Shelby County Chief can not get away from the Keystone Police "Goat", of the Reform (?) administration.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 3 of Indianapolis celebrated Robert Emmet's birthday with a banquet. Make returns early for your tickets to the St. Patrick's day celebration at Bertrand Hall.

The Hibernians of Portland, Ore., celebrated in memory of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot. The Ladies' Auxiliary and Hibernians made an excellent showing Sunday morning at St. Patrick's church.

Upward of 4,500 people attended the grand ball of the Ancient Order in the Academy of Music at Philadelphia. The Hibernians of Portland, Ore., had as speakers at their St. Patrick's day celebration their Archbishop and Bishop Carroll, of Helena.

The Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary of California were represented at the Philadelphia Irish race convention by Rev. Andrew Carroll, of Oakland.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Los Angeles gave a very successful party in honor of the soldier and sailor boys in uniform, large numbers of whom were present and spent a very pleasant evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul have espoused the cause of the Irish mission to China with enthusiasm, in the interest of which they held an open meeting for the public on Thursday evening.

Last Sunday the Hibernians of Portland, Ore., who thirty years ago assisted in large numbers at the cornerstone of St. Patrick's church, celebrated that anniversary by being present and receiving holy communion in a body.

A large class was initiated and given the three degrees at the last meeting of Division 1 at Los Angeles. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. J. M. Hogarty, who spoke feelingly of the situation in Ireland and praised the work of the new Parliament.

OWES IRELAND DEBT. At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the New Albany Rotary Club, held at the Tavern Hotel Monday night, E. A. Jonas, associate editor of the Louisville Herald, was the principal speaker. There was a large attendance. Falling upon St. Patrick's day table decorations at the banquet carried out Erin's color scheme and every speaker took occasion to pay his compliments to Ireland's patron saint.

COCKRAN INVITED. The friends of Ireland and the people of the Falls Cities generally will be much interested in the announcement that Louisville Assembly of the Knights of Columbus has invited Hon. Bourke Cockran, of New York, to come to Louisville in the near future to deliver his views on the "Irish Question". No definite day has been decided upon, leaving the selection of the date entirely in his hands.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

In Germany alone the Knights have now ten huts. Indianapolis will endeavor to secure 800 members before March 30. There was a large initiation into the major degree on Sunday at Minneapolis.

Keheo Council at Ludlow has purchased the three-story building at 33 Elm street.

Indiana has begun its State-wide drive to secure its quota of the million membership.

San Francisco Council conferred the second and third degrees on a large class last Sunday.

There are more than 500 candidates awaiting initiation in Cincinnati and Hamilton county.

There is good prospects that Utah will soon designate Columbus day, October 12, as a legal holiday.

Phil Sheridan Council at Fremont, Neb., had a splendid initiation last Sunday in its new club rooms.

Fort Wayne Council, starting with a membership of thirty-eight, has increased in twenty years to 820.

Delegations from many places were present last Sunday to witness a big initiation at Walla Walla, Wash.

Blue Grass Council at Lexington celebrated St. Patrick's day by staging the Irish drama, "Erin Go Bragh."

Cincinnati Chapter has been authorized to include in its membership representatives of the over-the-river councils.

Successful initiations have just been held at Falls City and Greeley, Neb., the latter dedicating a service flag with twenty-seven stars.

One professor and eight students of Mount St. Charles College were in the class recently initiated into the order at Helena, Mont.

Because of illness Supreme Knight Flaherty has been compelled to cancel his Western trip. He had been five weeks on the road and was stricken at Bismarck, N. D.

The Knights of Fort Wayne conferred the three degrees on a class of 120 candidates. They attended high mass at the Cathedral and had the banquet at the Elks' Temple.

Sunday was a busy day in Cincinnati and Covington. Price Hill initiated a large class, while Newport and Keheo Councils did the honors for a joint class at Bishop Carroll Hall in Covington.

UPON HONOR ROLL. News of the death of Edward Hufley, one of Louisville's soldier boys, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hufley, 224 South Third street. Edward Hufley enlisted in October, 1918, in the Eighty-first Engineers and was sent directly to France, after a brief training at Fort Benjamin Harrison. The manner of his death is not known. He was a nephew of the Rev. Father Flood and a young man of excellent character and much promise.

A CURIOUS FACT. A curious fact in the history of the American press is the development of opposition to the cause of Ireland. This is particularly true of the great metropolitan newspapers.

Time was, and not so many years ago, when practically all the leading newspapers of the United States were a unit for the freedom of Ireland. These papers were generally owned and controlled by individuals and edited not rarely by the same individuals. A race of giants inhabited the newspaper offices. They were brainy and great Americans. They were as independent as they were intelligent.

They preached American principles and stood straight for any cause that involved liberty and equality. Their personality was stamped on the sheets they edited. No hand from behind the curtain guided their pen. They were what they were and they wrote and taught as they believed. Today many of these same journals—most of them—are in opposition to Irish claims and Irish aspirations and Irish hopes.

They retain none of the American spirit breathed into them by their founders. The picture of a Greeley or a Raymond or a Dana is but a memory; it is no longer an inspiration. Why is this change?

The press of the chief American cities is now controlled by capitalists. Lord Northcliffe, in a moment of enthusiasm, announced that he had given control of a dozen or more leading American journals. There is a bond between American capital and English capital. Morgan and Rothschild, Harvey and Northcliffe, all think much alike. All are for the big interests. All are for England. It is a selfish dominance which guides the pen in the "leading" American newspaper offices.

The editors think according to a button touched by the mysterious hand behind the curtain. Independence for Ireland? Why, there is no independence in the editorial rooms. The writers are slaves—the slaves of the capitalists.

The Irish are naturally a conservative people. Their training sobers them. They are imbued for centuries with solid, Catholic principles. Their lives are moulded by the Christianity they love and practice. The metropolitan press is driving the Irish race in America into Socialism, not the irreligious socialism of anarchy, but a socialism which is convinced that capital and its press make for the enslavement of the people. They are grasping at anything or unwilling that the influence which held them in bondage in Ireland has crossed the seas and still holds them and antagonizes them, shall be smashed. Inordinate wealth, American and English, is the Iron Maiden which clasps her spikes into their bosoms.

And the press which opposes Irish freedom opposes American freedom. It stands for the capitalistic few against the millions of labor. Has the time come for a new party in the United States? Is the independence of the people in danger?—Newark Monitor.

OLD KENTUCKY.

It won't seem like old Kentucky When they put old Bourbon out, And her mountain dew and good old rye We'll have to dream about.

If you've ever had a high-ball Made from pure Kentucky dew Then you will know and understand Why we are feeling blue.

Tho' they rob her of her moonshine, Tho' they wound her old-time pride There's one thing they can never take, Her fame—it is world wide.

WARNING TO ENGLAND.

From T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connor Universal News Service on Monday obtained the following statement: "Many times I have uttered a warning to British statesmen. I now warn them again, as they are as blind and deaf to existing conditions in Ireland as the statesmen who antagonized and lost the American colonies in the eighteenth century. I hope my continued warnings will be heard and appreciated by the intelligent sections of all parties before it is too late. My thirteen months' stay in America convinced me that there is a dangerous anti-English movement now than there has been at any period of my lifetime, and its main inspiration is due to the British policy toward Ireland. Unless it is checked this movement will have a serious effect not only on Anglo-American relations, but it will severely embarrass the ultimate working out of the League of Nations, which has its main reliance in perfect accord between Britain and America. The present Government's policy of drift toward things Irish is disastrous. The Government is so absorbed in the peace conference that it fails to see the signs of war at home, so concerned with reconstruction problem it ignores the most crying problem which existed before the war. Lloyd George is so concerned with the proceedings at Paris and home problems he is unwilling to leave Ireland in control of reactionary politicians of his party. The home rule act comes into operation automatically six months after peace is signed, but what about the interim? In Ireland things are drifting from bad to worse."

PROHIBITION CONFISCATES.

One aspect of prohibition that has not received the attention it deserves is the confiscatory aspect. For prohibition does confiscate the property interests, at least in part, as well as the means of livelihood of a great number of people. Of course it would be expected too much of human nature to expect that the million and more persons whose livelihood has been forcibly taken away by prohibition will become strong upholders of other property rights. And if tomorrow they should demand the confiscation of "Standard Oil," the Steel Trust or other corporate or private properties, by what process of reasoning could they be convinced that such a proceeding would be robbery and therefore immoral and not to be thought of. They had been robbed and they had not learned to regard their property as being more sacred than their own. The fact is prohibition has established a precedent which Socialists and Bolsheviks will gladly seize as a vindication of their economic theories. It is the hardest blow for Socialism that has been struck in many a day—a blow that will recoil on the heads of the fanatics and bigots and their backers before they are very much older. Personally we have no interest in the liquor traffic; nor would the closing of every saloon in the country detract an iota from our enjoyment of life, but we hate to see a powerful weapon of offence put into the hands of those who make war on the right to own property and on ordered government. What aggravates this aspect of prohibition is the fact that Congress has confirmed the right in the enjoyment of their well-stocked liquor cellars. This makes the prohibition legislation not only sumptuous but class legislation of a pernicious kind. Will the plain people take kindly to a law that discriminates against them because of their want of means? We hardly think so.

REGULAR DAILY SERVICE.

Every day during the Lenten season at 12:15 noon a special ten-minute devotion is held at St. Michael's church, Brook street, near Market, by Rev. Father A. Reinhardt, pastor. This short service is appreciated and attracts a good attendance.

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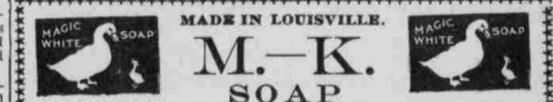
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