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BECKHAM AND IRISH SYMPATHY RESOLUTION.
 Official Opinion of the Washington Press Bureau of Friends of Irish Freedom on Senator Beckham's Attitude.

Recently Senator Beckham wrote to a prominent citizen of Louisville a denial of his anti-Irish attitude, saying that he only voted against the resolution of Irish sympathy in the Senate because it conflicted, as he thought, with the League of Nations treaty. Beckham's friends here and throughout the State have tried to advertise this letter widely and counteract the growing opposition to Beckham's candidacy. For the benefit of Senator Beckham's friends and supporters and those who are not the Kentucky Irish American submits the following from the official report of the Washington Press Bureau of the Friends of Irish Freedom:

THESE SENATORS VOTED CONSISTENTLY AGAINST THE IRISH RESERVATIONS.

BECKHAM, OF KENTUCKY. Caldor, of New York. Cummins, of Iowa. Dial, of South Carolina. Dillingham, of Vermont. Edge, of New Jersey. Gay, of Louisiana. Glass, of Virginia. Hale, of Maine. HARDING, OF OHIO. Jones, of New Mexico. Kellogg, of Minnesota. Kenyon, of Iowa.	Keyes, of New Haven. King, of Utah. Leverett, of Wisconsin. Pomerene, of Ohio. Robinson, of Arkansas. Smith, of Georgia. Sterling, of South Dakota. Swanson, of Virginia. Townsend, of Michigan. Thomas, of California. Trammell, of Florida. Wadsworth, of New York. Williams, of Mississippi.
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MINERS GET LOW WAGES.

The walk out in the anthracite field in spite of the union officials has been so widespread and in one field of such duration as to give rise to the belief that the men may have a just cause for complaint. Its recent extension, when the award of the commission was learned, has brought out many attacks against the hard coal miners because of their previous promise to abide by the decision of the commission. It must be remembered, however, that in common with most wage workers in the United States, only a small proportion of those engaged in anthracite mining are making a decent living. The contract miners, who number 30 per cent. of the anthracite workers, are perhaps the only ones who are making enough to support their families decently. The rest fall below the mark to a greater or less degree, and even the contract miners are not making as much in proportion to the cost of living as they did before the war. For October a year ago, Dr. Ryan in his latest edition of "A Living Wage" estimated that from \$1,400 to \$1,500 was the minimum for decent livelihood. Since that time the cost of living has gone up still farther and it is probable that from \$1,500 to \$1,600 is now the lowest cost of decent living for a family of five. During 1919 the anthracite miners worked about 252 days. To get \$1,500 they would have to make about \$6 a day.

In January, 1919, when the mines were working full time the Federal Department of Labor made an investigation of wages in the anthracite industry. It found that only one class of workers was making as much as \$6 a day. They were the contract miners and they were making an average of \$5.75 a day if they worked full time. The rest of the adult workers made from \$3.28 a day to \$5.56 with most of them falling below the \$5 mark. These were the amounts they would have made had they worked all the available time except overtime. As a matter of fact, the average actual earnings in the case of no class of workers came up to \$6 a day. The average full-time earnings of the contract miners would have been \$1,597 a year; their average actual earnings were \$1,422 a year. They numbered 20 per cent. of the wage workers in the industry. The other 70 per cent. were in the 1900 to \$1,400 class, while most of the wage rates stood below \$1,200 a year both as to full time earnings and actual earnings.

From 1914 to April of this year the wages of the contract miners went up slightly less than 50 per cent. In the same time the cost of living went up more than 100 per cent. Other hard coal workers have gained more than 100 per cent. in wages during that time, but even with that increase they did not get enough for a decent livelihood. While the workers have been in this condition, the anthracite industry has been dominated by seven railroads and certain fictitiously dis-

CONFESS LOOTING.

For the first time since the destruction of towns and villages commenced in Ireland and the looting of the property of people whose houses were raided was practiced, an order has been issued stating that the Commander in Chief of the British military forces will visit lapses from discipline, such as looting or retaliation, with the severest disciplinary measures. The order is in itself proof that the wholesale looting and incendiarism carried on by the British forces has become notorious. The letters of Archbishop Gilmartin of Tuam, of Archbishop Hartly of Cashel, of Bishop Cohanlan of Cork, and of Bishop Hallinan of Limerick, had furnished such irrefutable proofs of this deliberate policy of incendiarism that mere denials by Dublin Castle and military headquarters has ceased to impose on anyone either in or out of Ireland.

KERRY PEOPLE TOLERANT

Rev. G. Browne, the Rector, Castleisland, Ireland, writing to the Press, pays this tribute to the tolerance of the people of Kerry: "On all occasions I have found my Roman Catholic brethren, both clergy and laity, most courteous, kindly and considerate; and never by word or deed, has any intolerance on the score of religion been shown either to myself or to any of my parishioners. In fact my people have often spoken in glowing terms of the kindness and neighborliness of those among whom they live, and I myself have had signal proof of the good feeling which exists between the different creeds. I am sure that my co-religionists in the rest of the county can offer similar testimony. Kerry must have its faults—which of us has not?—but religious intolerance is not one of them."

PRINCESS ENTERS CONVENT.

Princess Marie Adelaide, former Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, will shortly enter the Carmelite Convent at Modena, Italy. Official announcement of her intention is made by the Bishop of Luxembourg, the capital of the Grand Duchy. In her message of abdication the Grand Duchess had already told her people she would pray for them. The Grand Duchess is only twenty-six years old.

HIS NOT TO ASK WHY.

Regimental headquarters had just been set up and the fussy Colonel decided that he must have a flag-staff. "O'Hara," he told his orderly, "Go out and get me a tall pole—the tallest you can find." Ten minutes later O'Hara returned with a lanky and embarrassed companion. "Colonel," he explained, "there ain't a pole in the outfit over five feet high, but this guy's a Lithuanian, and whatever you want him for, I don't believe anybody will ever notice the difference."—American Legion Weekly.

HOPE FOR ERIN.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, Saturday night concluded two days of campaigning in Connecticut, speaking from the same stand that Theodore Roosevelt used in his campaign speeches. In the course of his speech, while he was touching on the League of Nations, someone called out: "What about Ireland?" Mr. Roosevelt said that the Republican charge that the United States was not on equality with Great Britain in voting power in the league was a half truth, which is worse than a whole lie. To his interrogator at this point he said: "It is my dearest hope that in a short time Ireland will have a voice in the League of Nations."

CATHELOC SCHOOLS.

A scholarly prelate once remarked that the growth of the Catholic school system in America was the greatest religious fact of the age. Catholics expend annually nearly \$50,000,000 for their schools. This sum is sufficient to build one of the great cathedrals of Europe every year. The ages of faith are not dead.

SOME NEW IDEAS.

Bustle draperies are still a whim of fashion. Carved wood buttons appear on smart suits. Linen and plaited frills go very well together. Some evening coiffures show Egyptian influence. Vells with the fine French dot are most popular. Loops have become a trimming much in demand. Silk scarfs are being worn with the sports costumes. Tiny colored beads are used to embroider georgette. The waisting of most evening gowns is at the hips. Lace is still greatly in favor for afternoon and evening.

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