

BIKE TO HEIKES
THE CONSERVATION STORE
For Anything You May Need In
HARDWARE
HENRY BEICK HARDWARE CO.
325 W. Market St.
Both Phones 432 Louisville, Ky.

BROWN-TAXI
WITH WHITE LINE
PHONE: HOME OR MAIN
1600
Every Driver an Expert
Louisville Taxis & Transfer Co.
Incorporated

VOLUME XLVI.—NO. 3.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REPUBLICANS

See State Defeat in November and
Hert's Cabinet Chances
Glimmering.

Reign of Negro Crime and Assaults
Hid by the Keystone Assailant
Bureau.

Negro Paper Acknowledges Machine
Caters to Crapshooting and
Lawless Negroes.

COURIER-JOURNAL IN ACCORD.

That a prophet is without honor
in his own country is amply verified
in the case of our own Tobe Hert,
the Republican boss of Louisville
and Kentucky. The Bingham press
and the Louisville Herald have been
working overtime in aid of Tobe's
boom for the Cabinet, but strange
to say, have not mentioned a strong
card in his favor, and of which an
outside paper makes mention. The
New York Tribune says:

"Daniel J. O'Callaghan, New York,
called on Senator Harding to in-
dorse A. T. Hert, of Kentucky, for
a portfolio, preferably that of War,
in the Harding Cabinet. Mr. Reid,
it is understood here, advanced a
generous share of the \$1,000,000
deficit created by the National Cam-
paign Committee in the closing days
of the campaign. It is also under-
stood that this aid was made
through the efforts of Mr. Hert."
Do you know, if the same tactics were
pursued in a Constable race some
one would make an awful cry about
bribery, etc. To add to Mr. Hert's
discomfiture and embarrassment, an-
other writer in the New York Trib-
une writes to know where Tobe
comes in when Cabinet jobs are
mentioned. Kentucky went Demo-
cratic despite the big barrel of the
Republicans and the additional han-
dicap of Senator Beckham on the
Democratic ticket. This has hurt
Tobe's chances immeasurably and
the big boss is pretty peeved at
Ches Searcy, Howdy Ed Morrow and
the other Republican leaders who
were handling the Republican cam-
paign. If the same tactics were
out then Hert will part company
with the Republican party in Loui-
ville and Kentucky. At the meeting
of the State Republicans here Mon-
day Chairman Ches Searcy tried to
jolly the boys along next fall, but
the smart ones wouldn't fall for
this gruff, as they know that when
the Republicans couldn't carry Ken-
tucky this last election there is
small hope in the future and Mor-
row's administration will make them
hope more forlorn all the time.
Ches also told them that Louisville
was the Keystone to Republican suc-
cess, and one of the country Repub-
lican leaders asked him if he wasn't
referring to the negroes when he
spoke of "Keystone."

Referring again to the Courier-
Journal, the white people of this
section are mystified as to its atti-
tude in the many negro assault
cases lately. As everyone knows,
the police department has used the
same tactics in every murder or as-
sault case where a white woman and
negro has been involved. And the
strange part of it is that the Courier-
Journal has worked hand in hand
with our incompetent police depart-
ment in trying to shield the negro
and blacken the white woman's
character. The King murder case is
the latest. Here is a middle-aged
woman of good reputation, whose
father was murdered by a black
brute. Negroes must be protected as
they vote 25,000 strong for the Re-
publican machine, and therefore the
King woman has to be shielded from
the underhanded attack. Day in
and day out since the murder
Miss King has been dragged back
and forth to answer thousands of
questions and she varied the
slightest in some unimportant point
the Keystone police assisted by the
Courier-Journal would make much
of the supposed slip. A libelous and
anonymous letter was introduced to
incure Miss King and of course
shield the accused negro Republican,
who is still at large. But as in the
Griffith murder, the Loveall murder,
the Lieut. Ward murder, the Lupton
murder, the Straley murder and the
long list of murders under the
reign of the Keystone cops, no
one has been convicted of the crime.
The Herald and our lecturing Chief
of Police say you must criticize
the police while a small army of
murderers are walking around here-
free, to say nothing of the holdup
men and crooks.

The hardest working department
of the Keystone police department
is the Censor Bureau, and its labors
to keep the public from hearing just
how bad things are must be enor-
mous. Take this week, for instance.
Tuesday afternoon Joseph Schoen-
mann, son of George Schoenmann,
of 523 West Hill street, was stabbed
and knocked unconscious by a negro
burglar. Thousands of people, in-
cluding hundreds of girls from the
Girls' High School, knew of the bur-
glar and attempted murder. De-
spite this fact the Keystone Police
Bureau gave out no report of the
crime, and the Louisville Herald, the
official organ of the Republican ma-
chine and confidant of the "reform"

administration, has never published
a line of this crime. You remember
its motto: "The truth, no matter
how it helps or hurts." Sunday
evening a white girl was assaulted
by a drunk or dope crazed negro on
a street car, the negro nearly tear-
ing all the clothes off the girl. Not
a line has been mentioned in the
papers of this assault although
white men came to the rescue, beat-
ing the negro severely and turning
him over to the police. The Street
Railway Company has a record of
this attempted crime, and what do
you think happened to this brute in
the Police Court. He was fined \$15,
and Col. Petty says, "Treat 'em
rough."

The reason for this strict censor-
ship is plain enough. The Keystone
Police Censor Bureau does not want
mention of negro crimes to reach
the public as the 25,000 negro votes
must be protected for the Republi-
can machine this fall. Col. Petty in
his securing loans of the club and
organizations brings about his policy
of telling the ex-street car "japs" to
use a club on idle men coming into
the town, and of sixty-three men ar-
rested for vagrancy last week only
four are white. One white man ar-
rested had a nickel and a railroad
ticket in his pocket, and stated that
before reaching Louisville he had
mailed \$300 home to his wife, fear-
ing he would be robbed here. That
the negro is protected at the expense
of the white man was quoted the fol-
lowing from the Louisville News, a
negro newspaper, and commend the
same to Chief Petty's attention. Dis-
cussing city affairs at a meeting of
colored men held last Thursday the
news said: "The city administration
and the local machine were criticized
because it catered to the crapshoot-
ing and gambling element. One well
known man declared the city admin-
istration was to blame for the
crime waves, as it catered to gam-
blers and the perfectly rational func-
tioning government they have estab-
lished and are maintaining."

of lawless men to use as a justifi-
cation for their raids, destruction of
life and property and a general
shattering of the peace and public
welfare of England and Ireland. It
is a philosophic demand of a kindly
people, determined and courageous,
placing their lives between aggres-
sion and the perfectly rational func-
tioning government they have estab-
lished and are maintaining."

HELPING IRELAND.
Americans and American citizens
of Irish birth assembled in numbers
Tuesday night at Bertrand Hall,
when the American Association for
the Recognition of the Irish Republic
held an enthusiastic meeting and
throw its force into the struggle for
self-determination and self-govern-
ment of the Irish people. Rev. John
O'Connor presided and musical and
vocal selections were rendered by
Mrs. Fred Harig, Miss Nell McBride
and Edward Wolfe. Communica-
tions from the National Executive
Committee and President De Valera's
Washington address were read.
Interest centered in the election of
officers, which resulted as follows:

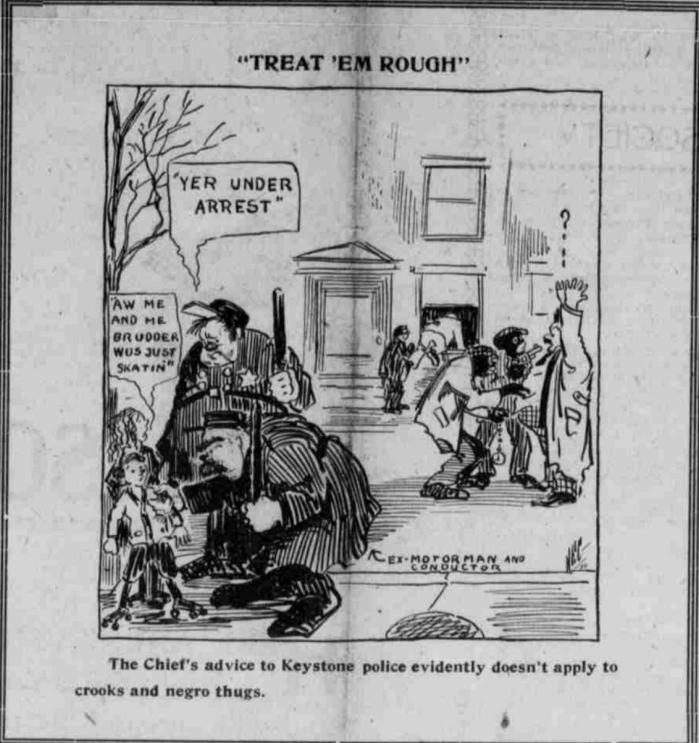
President—Rev. John O'Connor.
Vice President—John A. Doyle.
Secretary—Robert E. Hession.
Treasurer—Miss Mary Corcoran.
Trustees—Rev. Patrick Walsh,
Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Jerry Hat-
talan.
The newly elected officers expressed
their appreciation of the honor
bestowed upon them and pledged
their best efforts for recognition of
the Irish Republic. Rev. Father
O'Connor was eloquent in praise of
President De Valera, who has re-
turned to Erin and perhaps death
for the single purpose of securing
for Ireland that freedom which every
Christian country enjoys, and
without which the permanent peace
of civilized mankind can not be as-
sured. The association is non-gar-
nison and non-sectarian and will wel-
come the aid of all persons regard-
less of race or creed.
Spirited addresses were delivered
by Father Walsh, Peter J. Dowling,
Father Francis Martin, Robert E.
Hession and John A. Doyle, after
which resolution was passed and tele-
graphed the State Department
calling upon Secretary Coghly to re-
cognize the passport duly issued by
the Irish Republic Government to
Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of
Cork. The next meeting will be on
the second Tuesday of February.

MISS MACSWINEY COMING.
Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of
Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, who
died while in Brixton Prison, will
come to Lexington January 29 for
an address at Woodland Auditorium.
Announcement of her coming was
made Wednesday night at a meeting
of the local chapter of the American
Association for Recognition of the
Irish Republic. A special committee
was named to arrange details for
her reception.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
Louisville Council, K. of C., started
the new year with another large
initiation last Sunday at the Knights
of Columbus Hall. The degree work
was directed by District Deputy R.
E. McNamara, of Elizabethtown, as-
sisted by a team of fifteen. Louis-
ville Council will hold an initiation
each month, and Grand Knight Ray-
mond Barrett will endeavor to make
this year pass all previous records.

DEAN IS DEAD.
Very Rev. Michael V. Balogh,
dean or supervising head of the
thirty-five Hungarian Greek Catho-
lic churches in America, died at his
home in Cleveland on Monday of
pneumonia. He was fifty-six years
old.

The demand for Irish independ-
ence is not a mere pretext for a lot



The Chief's advice to Keystone police evidently doesn't apply to crooks and negro thugs.

DE VALERA

First Details of His Secret Trip Re-
vealed by a Confidant
Here.

Small Boat Took Irish Leader to
Meet Yacht Off Our
Coast.

Got Into Plane Off Clare, Flying
Twenty Miles to Mutton
Island.

DUPED THE BRITISH PATROL.

President Eamonn De Valera, of
the Irish Republic, used at least two
boats and a seaplane to elude the
British patrols awaiting him and
landed on Mutton Island the night
of December 29. The New York
American prints the first story of
the manner in which the Irish Pres-
ident was able to depart from this
country and reach the west coast of
Clare without being captured.
Mutton Island, where De Valera
was greeted by friends, lies five
miles off the coast of Clare, in west-
ern Ireland. There is another Mutton
Island in Galway Bay, one and
one-half miles from the coast.
The Irish President had a narrow
escape from capture when the yacht
on which he made his transatlantic
voyage was halted by a British pa-
trol boat. The commanding officer
of this yacht, however, was able to
satisfy the British officer that his
craft was merely out on a pleasure
trip, and as a result the boat was
not searched. Certain details of the
trip can not be disclosed, an official
representative of the Republican
Government said. The exact man-
ner of De Valera's departure from
American shores is still a mystery.
However, the official to whom the
Irish President communicated news
of his transatlantic journey said no
regulations of the United States re-
garding the departure from this
country of persons destined to Ire-
land had been violated. In sending
word of his trip De Valera said he
would issue a manifesto in a few
days which would be of interest to
Americans. Commenting on the Re-
publican leader's departure from
American shores, his representative
here said:
"Outside the territorial waters of
the United States, President De
Valera was met, according to a pre-
arranged plan, by a yacht. For
seven days this craft sailed across
the Atlantic and managed to elude
the British ship which had been sent
out when English authorities began
to suspect De Valera was making his
way to Ireland. On one occasion the
yacht was halted, but the captain
was able to convince his questioner,
a British naval officer, that the
craft was out on a pleasure trip."
Two months ago De Valera decid-
ed to return and once more become
the active head of his government
in Ireland. Various means of mak-
ing the journey so that he would
not be captured were suggested to
him, but it was finally decided he
would make the trip to a point near
the Irish coast on a yacht, which
should come over from Ireland for
him.
De Valera left the shores of Amer-
ica on December 21 or 22, accord-
ing to the information. He was

DE VALERA

taken ill on the voyage across, but
recovered after four days and was
in splendid spirits when he put
on shore at Mutton Island. The af-
ternoon of December 29, his yacht
was met by a seaplane at a point
twenty miles directly west of Mutton
Island. It had been his intention
to fly direct to the Clare coast, but
an unforeseen hitch developed. A
few minutes after the Irish Pres-
ident was transferred from the yacht
to the plane, engine trouble devel-
oped. For a time De Valera was on
the point of going back to the yacht
he had just left, but so long as the
engine kept running he felt it would
be safer to keep going.
Dusk had fallen, and it became
doubtful, the President said, whether
he would be able to reach Kil-
murry, the point just inland from
the Clare coast, where leaders of the
Republican movement had gathered
to welcome him.

VISITATION HOME.
The regular monthly meeting of
the Board of Directors of the Visi-
tation Home took place Monday af-
ternoon. A large and enthusiastic
number of members were present,
and many plans for the future better-
ment of the home were discussed.
Among them was an entertainment
to be given on Friday, February 5,
at the Louisville Hotel, in the after-
noon and evening, to which all
friends of the home are invited. A
very special meeting which all of
the board members are expected to
attend has been called for Monday
afternoon, January 24, to assist the
committee in making final arrange-
ments for the coming entertainment.
Mrs. George Bankins has been ap-
pointed a member of the board.

GENERAL MEETING.
Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30
o'clock there will be a general meet-
ing of the Catholic Orphan Society
at St. Vincent's Orphanage, when the
newly elected officers will assume
their positions. They are:
President—John B. Campbell.
Vice President—Anthony Gerst.
Recording Secretary—M. Roger
Dougherty.
Corresponding Secretary—Charles
J. Faulkner.
Financial Secretary—Martin Mc-
Geer.
Treasurer—Edward F. Etheridge.
The outgoing officers have exer-
cised ability and energy in caring
for St. Vincent and St. Thomas
Homes, which are a credit to both
Louisville and Kentucky.

CROSS THEIR SIGN.
In one of the strongest passages
in his whole letter the Holy Father
warns missionaries to sink their na-
tionality if they would succeed;
their work is to spread the king-
dom of God and that alone.
"Hold before your eyes the dig-
nity of your work. It is a divine
task, infinitely remote from the
meanings of human interests. Re-
member you are not to propagate
the kingdom of men, but of Christ.
You are not to enroll citizens into
any country of this world—but that
of the next."
In this connection the Roman cor-
respondent of the Canadian Free-
man wrote some time ago:
"The future is likely to see fewer
groups of missionaries going forth
under a flag. The example in this
respect was set by Ireland's mis-
sionaries to China. Its first batch
of missionaries sailed with no other
protective sign than that of the
Cross. They have read the times
accurately. Patriotic susceptibilities
have developed in all peoples,
Christian and pagan, within the last
six years. Priests going 'under the
flag' can not be sure that the na-
tives will not grow suspicious of
political trouble in their wake. In

IRELAND

Peace Prospects Are Wrecked by
Premier's Refusal of Sinn
Fein Plans.

Officials in Dublin Take a Gloomy
View of the Situation
There.

Acting Secretary of State Wants
Lord Mayor of Cork
Deported.

GREETED IN NEW YORK CITY.

The Associated Press, cabled from
Dublin on Sunday that all negotia-
tions looking to peace in Ireland
have broken down, if reports in of-
ficial circles are to be credited.
Definite formation is lacking, but
it is said that Premier Lloyd George
has refused to consider the Sinn
Fein's proposal of the home rule
bill. Officials here take a gloomy
view of the situation.

From London it was reported
Monday that the conference be-
tween the Rev. Michael O'Flanagan,
acting President of the Sinn Fein,
and Premier Lloyd George, with a
view to bringing about peace in Ire-
land, have been broken off and will
not be resumed. Before Father
O'Flanagan returned to Ireland on
Friday night he had a long conver-
sation with the Premier and the out-
come is said to be described in offi-
cial quarters as "not as satisfactory
as could be hoped."
Peace negotiations have not alto-
gether broken down, the newspapers
add, but Father O'Flanagan will not
be a party to further exchanges.
Daniel J. O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor
of Cork, who arrived in Baltimore
Sunday morning from Norfolk, was
disappointed in not having the pleas-
ure of seeing Cardinal Gibbons. He
called at the Cardinal's residence,
left his card and then attended mass
at the Cathedral. No visitor has
been permitted to see the Cardinal
since his return home because of his
illness. A few citizens, friends of
the Irish cause, greeted the Lord
Mayor and his party consisting of
Peter MacSwiney, brother of the
previous Lord Mayor; J. L. Fawcett,
Council of the Irish Republic in New
York, and Judge J. T. Lawless, coun-
sel for O'Callaghan. A point brought
up in connection with O'Callaghan's
parole was whether it will be a vi-
olation of the parole for him to van-
ish. Judge Lawless was asked if
there is any condition in the parole
that would require the Lord Mayor
to give notice that he is leaving the
United States. The judge said there
are no conditions and that the plan
for the Lord Mayor is to go as De
Valera went.

"The Valera set there all right,
did he not?" said Fawcett, "and the
Lord Mayor will get there too."
Daniel O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor
of Cork, who entered the United
States at Newport News January 4,
arrived in New York and was greet-
ed by crowds of Irish Republic sym-
pathizers. Accompanying O'Calla-
ghan was Peter MacSwiney, brother
of Cork's late Lord Mayor; Harry
Boland, secretary to Eamonn De
Valera, and Acting Mayor Gannon
and Deputy Mayor Malone of New
Jersey City. During the short trip
from the station to his hotel
O'Callaghan's automobile was fol-
lowed by a procession that waved
Sinn Fein and American flags.

Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of
Cork, who arrived in the United
States as a stowaway and in whose
case the State Department has re-
fused to waive the passport require-
ment, was to appear Thursday before
the Commission of the Committee of
One Hundred investigating condi-
tions in Ireland. This was announ-
ced Tuesday by the commission,
which moved up the resumption of
its hearings from next Monday to
Thursday. O'Callaghan has been
paroled by the Department of Labor
pending a final decision as to his
admissibility to the United States.
This decision is not to be expected to
be rendered for several days. Mean-
while, State Department officials
say, the Lord Mayor will have ac-
complished the purpose for which he
came to America, that of testifying
before the commission. The commis-
sion's announcement Tuesday
said that besides the Lord Mayor
other witnesses scheduled to appear
when hearings were reopened were
Chairman Dempsey, of the Urban
Council of Mallow, Ireland; Peter J.
MacSwiney, brother of the late Lord
Mayor of Cork; Emil Peyolt, an
American sailor on the steamer West
Canon, on which O'Callaghan came
to this country and which was at
Cork when that place was burned,
and Thomas Nolan, an Irishman,
who witnessed the Croke Park shoot-
ing.

The legal right of the State De-
partment to issue an order of de-
portation for Lord Mayor Donal
O'Callaghan, of Cork, was ques-
tioned Tuesday by Acting Secretary
of State Davis, will be contested in the
courts if necessary, counsel for the
Lord Mayor announced in Washing-
ton.

The fact that the Lord Mayor
came to the United States on pas-
ports issued by the Irish Republic
Government seems to have been
overlooked by our authorities. This
may entirely change the status of
the case.

With the Departments of State
and Labor still unsettled over the
disposition of Lord Mayor O'Calla-
ghan of Cork, it was indicated Wed-
nesday that President Wilson would
leave to his Cabinet officers the
ironing out of the inter-departmental
difficulties which have arisen
over the case.

BASKETBALL.
Fast and exciting games were
played Tuesday night by the Catho-
lic Basketball League, each game
being witnessed by a big audience.
The enthusiasm in this league ranks
high and a successful season seems
assured. In a double header at St.
Xavier Gym Mackinnon Council defeat-
ed the K. of C. and St. Xavier
Alumni triumphed over Bertrand
Trinity Council scored a victory over
the Vernon Club, now improving
fast with prospects that will give
their opponents trouble.

GOOD YEAR.
Stockholders of the Columbia
Athletic Club held a well attended
special meeting Monday night and
named candidates for Board of Di-
rectors, to be voted for at the an-
nual election in February. The past
year has been a successful one for
this popular club, which has made
many marked improvements in its
club house on East St. Catherine
street.

POPULARITY CONTEST.
President Joseph D. Hennessy, of
Division 4, A. O. H., announces the
standing of the division popularity
contest as follows: Miss Catherine
Frayne, 2,200 votes; Miss Lulu Den-
nis, 2,000; Mrs. Hettie McDermott,
4,500; Miss Mary O'Keefe, 3,800;
Miss Margaret Burke, 3,000; Miss
Edith Koch, 2,600.

CHURCH ROBBED.
Last Sunday night thieves entered
St. Philip Ner's church, Floyd and
Woodbine, and carried away with
them the contents of two poor boxes.
The robbery was not discovered un-
til Monday morning. The amount
of money in the boxes is not known,
but they contained Sunday offerings.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL.
The ladies and gentlemen of St.
John's congregation will give their
annual festival on February 2, af-
ternoon and night, at Trinity Coun-
cil Hall, Baxter and Morton avenue.
This will be an event of much inter-
est, for which some really valuable
donations have been made.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.
The regular semi-monthly meet-
ing of Louisville Council, Daughters
of Isabella, will take place next
Tuesday night at Knights of Colum-
bus Hall. A large attendance is ex-
pected to greet and give the new of-
ficers a good send-off.

CARDINAL GIBBONS.
Cardinal Gibbons now awakes re-
freshed from a good night's rest and
in excellent spirits was the news
given out Thursday at his residence
in Baltimore to inquirers after the
Cardinal's health, which is reported
as steadily improving.

ENTERTAIN MEMBERS.
The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H.,
will install its officers next Wednes-
day night, and the presence of all
members is urged. A pleasant ar-
rangement has been made for their
entertainment after the meeting.

ABOUT INDIA.
The total population of India is
about 315,000,000. Of these 1,800,
000 are Catholics. A million and a
half are affiliated to various non-
Catholic denominations. This leaves
a total of over 310,000,000 as yet
untouched by any form of Chris-
tianity.