

HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT TOWN

PLEADS FOR A FREE IRELAND

Local Priest Addresses Hibernians at St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

"The Sinn Feiners represent the best in Irish tradition. This was the remarkable statement made by Fr. Cornelius Hagerty of Notre Dame university in his address at the banquet given by the Ancient order of Hibernians at the Oliver hotel Sunday night.

"Ireland has been fighting for 700 years," said Fr. Hagerty, "for the principle that man has natural inalienable rights which no state can take away; that God has given the individual rights so sacred that a state that does not respect them has no claim in the loyalty of its subject.

"To demand the right of Ireland to question that England allow her to govern herself would be the same, according to Webster, as to deny the legality of the origin of Ireland."

With What Is Right. Fr. Hagerty stated at the beginning of his speech that any statement at a time like this concerning the wrongs of Ireland is a very delicate task. If it is not spoken of, it is a plain evasion of the issue; if it is spoken of, there is apt to be misunderstanding.

"Though we are with England in so far as we believe her to be right, there is no reason why we cannot be against her in so far as we can show that she is wrong," continued Fr. Hagerty. "Daniel Webster, in his great speech on the Greek revolution, urged the house of representatives to extend a resolution of sympathy to the Greeks, who were then struggling to free themselves from subjection to Turkey. He said: 'I think it right not to be unseasonable in the expression of our regard, and, as far as that goes, in evincing our feelings in consonance with a long oppressed and now struggling people. I am not one of those who would in the hour of utmost peril, withhold such encouragement as might be properly and lawfully given and when the crisis should be past, overwhelm the rescued sufferer with kindness.'

"There are many in America, today and amongst them, many Irishmen, who have no sympathy with the Sinn Feiners," he said. "But their lack of sympathy is due to a lack of understanding of the Irish situation as it really is. The Sinn Feiners in Ireland, (and I do not refer to any disorderly sympathizers they may have in this country) are the poets and the patriots of this generation. They are the men of vision and of love.

No Fanatical Hatred. He cited Sir Roger Casement, Pierce Shefferson. He called them scholars, men of refinement and of culture. "Call them dreamers if you will," said Fr. Hagerty, "but dreamer of dreams that were pure and beautiful, I bear no fanatical hatred toward the English. I cheerfully acknowledge the debt I owe, in common with all who speak the English language to the noble race of men the English poets. From Shakespeare to Francis Thompson I knew them as men who lived themselves and were willing to let others live. But it is not in her poets that the vices of England are seen, but in the English philosophers and the English kings. These have been followed by the English statesmen and politicians and they are a different class. According to these men, other men have no natural or inalienable rights; the only source of right is in the state. The right to live to worship God, to educate one's children, these rights last just as long as the state grants them to her subjects. When the state ceases to take them away there is nothing for a subject to do but to yield peacefully.

"America has been drawn into the present day world war. We are there to make the world safe for democracy. We will fight until free and autonomous government is guaranteed to Belgium and Poland. We have set up our banners on the European battlefields as the de-

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LENDLOM ADDRESSES MEN. Rev. Harry Lindblom, the noted evangelist of Chicago, who is conducting a series of lectures at the Swedish Mission church, spoke Saturday evening to the men on "A Man on the Square."

WILL JOIN CAVALRY. Clarence H. Dickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schode, 1512 S. Michigan st., will leave for Indianapolis Wednesday morning to join the cavalry.

fenders of the weak against the ravages of the strong.

We are not over there to kill Germans because they are Germans, but because we believe them to be tyrants. And tyranny is just as ugly, just as diabolical whether it wear the mask of British or Prussian features. The Prussian record in Belgium is a nightmare; the Pole is weary of his yoke. But England's record in Ireland is black enough to be her chief embarrassment in this present crisis. If ever there was a wifebeater among the nations, England has been that to Ireland. If England has reformed; if she stands by our side today as the defender of the weak, then let her prove her sincerity by giving Ireland self government. If England is our ally, in defending the weaker nations against the might of the Hun, let her prove it by righting the age old wrongs of the Irish people. If Belgium and Poland are to be free, then why not Ireland? Where is the nation that has fought for freedom that has not had the support of the Irish people? Where is held on which liberty was won that has not in common with the blood of the Irishmen?

Heads For Free Ireland. "Ireland's fight has not varied for 700 years." Defeat in Ireland has never meant despair. Every generation has renewed the fight as if it were the beginning of the struggle. England has already learned the lesson that in Ireland imprisonment for patriotism does not mean punishment but an honor. Gladstone has said that the Irish have made of the prison, a shrine, and the prison garb, the dress of highest honor."

Fr. Hagerty concluded his speech by urging the Irish men and women in America to communicate with their representatives in Washington and urge them to fight for the rights of Ireland when at the great peace conference in the future. It is decided that Poland and Belgium and all the others shall have freedom and self government.

Hering Pays Tribute. Frank E. Hering of the state war savings committee, in his patriotic address paid great tribute to the Irish for the part that they have played in every fight for freedom.

"Germany must be fought until she is brought to her knees," said Mr. Hering. "This war isn't going to end in one year, not in two years, and maybe not in the third year from now. The events of the past six weeks, even the events of the past 30 days have brought about unbelievable things. Even the German, if he had been told a year ago that he would be in control of Odesa today, would not have believed it. The Germans are in Russia and they will send their officials into Russia to teach and to force them into submission. And they will get ready for the next war. There must be no peace unless it is a victorious peace and Germany must be beaten until she is down for unless she is, she will again tear up her treaties and there can be no question as to whom her next war will be directed upon.

Irish Are In War. "Where is there another nation that has responded more nobly than have the sons of Ireland. They have stood by England, in this terrible struggle, because they knew they were right in this war and they will stand steadfast to the finish."

Fr. Thomas Burke, of Notre Dame was the toastmaster of the evening. In addition to the speeches that were made, musical numbers by Miss Josephine Decker, Charles McCauley, Sylvester Lehey and Barry Scanlon were enjoyed.

Resolutions were adopted paying tribute to the Order of Hibernians; renewing the faith to the pope; expressing their admiration and respect to the citizens of the country for their response to every call in the world struggle and expressing their love and devotion to the people of Ireland; their thanks to the president for his reception to Mrs. Sheehy-Skeffington, who presented to the executive of the nation the appeal of the women of Ireland for recognition of the Irish republic. They expressed, also their sincere thanks to Sec'y Lansing for receiving the petition of the provisional government of Ireland by Dr. Patrick Henry McCarter. They extended the right of the Irish race to the congressmen and senators, and particularly to Miss Rankin of Montana, for their efforts in behalf of Ireland's cause.

Tribute was paid to John E. Redmond and the sympathy of the order was extended to the Irish people in their fight in the Brodbeck proceeding. They extended their appreciation to all who took part in the program.

REPORT STOLEN AUTOS. Two automobiles were reported stolen to the police Sunday night. A five passenger Buick belonging to C. E. Murphy of Elkhart, was taken from in front of the Oriental Inn about 9 o'clock. Layton Bickel, 917 S. 18th st., reported that his five passenger Overland had been taken from in front of the Brodbeck grocery on N. Main st. about the same time. At an early hour this morning the police had been unable to locate either car.

CLASS BREAKS RECORD. Breaking all previous records, a class in the surgical dressings department made 5741 dressings in one evening. The class includes the Mary Ann club, the St. Hedwig's club, the St. P. Rufins (colored) and the Kresge club, who made their excellent showing last Tuesday evening.

In the future, volunteers for surgical dressings work may go to the high school surgical dressings shop.

Liberty bonds, bought and sold for cash, any denomination. Room 423 J. M. S. Bldg. —Adv.

Notre Dame News

The feast of St. Patrick was a observed fittingly at Notre Dame. Saturday evening the students assembled in Washington hall where an interesting program was rendered, arranged by Prof. Farrell and Prof. Becker. The numbers of the program pleased the audience very much. On Sunday the entire student body attended high mass at which the Rev. E. Lange, C. S. C., officiated. Being Passion Sunday the sermon was omitted. The Way of Cross said by the Rev. Eugene Burke, C. S. C., rector of Sorin hall. A special menu was arranged for the noon meal, both in the college refectory and in the Notre Dame cafeteria, the latter being artistically decorated with Irish emblems and flags. The proprietors of the cafeteria distributed badges to their patrons and served ice cream to the students dining in the college refectory.

After discussing details of the annual Senior class ball, the committee charge announced that it will be held on April 9 at the Indiana club. Benson's orchestra with the famous Scheetz at the piano was chartered for the occasion. Preparations for the Senior dance were made by David Philbin, John Lennner, Thomas Kelly, Leonard Mayer and James Logan.

DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG WITH 13 STARS

The feature of the special patriotic services held at the Epworth memorial church Sunday was the dedication of a service flag with 13 stars. The flag was made by Miss Ruth Winer and presented by Miss Rita Slapies, the president of the Wilton Sunday school class.

Another interesting part of the program was a letter read by Miss Blanch Colp from her brother, Lloyd Colp, who was one of the first boys from the church to respond to the call of war. Mrs. Kenna, wife of the former pastor, who is now a chaplain at Camp Dodge, presided at the organ and played a number of patriotic air during the services. A special address was given by the pastor, Rev. G. L. Rullison, on the propriety of the dedication of the service flag. "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was sung by Jerome Sholly and a recitation, "It's Your Flag and My Flag," was given by Lester Sinney.

POLISH CITIZENS HOLD BIG MASS MEETING

A mass meeting was held by the Polish citizens of this city Sunday evening, encouraging volunteers for the Polish army. The celebration opened with a banquet at Kosciuszko hall in honor of the enlisted recruits from South Chicago and Hammond. A parade led by the recruits and different Polish Falcons followed to Warsaw hall, where more than 2,000 people joined in the mass meeting. There were three enlistments obtained for the Polish army, while seven girls also volunteered their services for Red Cross nursing.

The entire program was a patriotic affair, music and speeches comprising the meeting.

DIECKMAN LEAVES FOR INDIANAPOLIS FOR DUTY

Clarence H. Dieckman, 1512 S. Michigan st. has enlisted in the United States cavalry and will leave Wednesday for Indianapolis for assignment. The young man has been employed at the Stephenson Underwear mills, and a number of his friends at the factory will present him with an appropriate gift today or tomorrow. Company G, home guards, of which he was a member, will give a flier in his honor at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening after the drill of the company.

RECEIVES UGLY CUTS WHEN HORSE SHIES

Leo S. Niede, one of the proprietors of the Main saloon on N. Main st. received several ugly cuts and bruises on his face and head yesterday afternoon when a horse he was driving to a sulky shied at a train at the Division st. crossing and threw the driver to the ground. He was removed to his home at 116 Chestnut st. and a surgeon called to attend him. A deep gash on the right side of his nose required several stitches.

FARMER CHARGED WITH SELLING DISEASED MEAT

Joseph Poveske, a farmer residing near Lydick, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Health Officer Earl Parker, and Veterinary Surgeon Wolf. He is accused of selling the meat of a calf from a diseased cow. Poveske was released on bond.

LAFAYETTE'S FIRST VICTIM. LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 18.—Lafayette's first victim in the big conflict is Clyde W. Hall, who was injured in a recent engagement in France, according to official information received by his mother, Mrs. Hilda Hall, 1524 Echo st., this city. He was a member of battery D, sixth field artillery. He enlisted in that unit on May 19 last, and left for France July 29. Hall is 21 years of age and was formerly a machinist.

DO YOUR DUTY TO GOD AND MAN, SAYS CAPTAIN

"A great man of valour helped by a captive king," the words taken from 2 Kings-17 were chosen for the text by Capt. Brookes at the Salvation Army Sunday right. He showed how often times a person in a lowly station in life has been able to help persons of great power and authority.

"This is a time and an opportunity for everybody to render valuable service," said Capt. Brookes. "For there are many important things to be accomplished. Speaking and writing words of good cheer is one way and various other helpful actions can be made. Unfavorable circumstances should not be allowed to prevent anyone from doing their duty toward God and man and country. This all denotes helping to better the conditions of the world. "Many biblical characters and present generation Christians have surmounted and conquered difficulties at great odds by the power of God. And this power is no less today for all the trust and they cheerfully and keep up a good courage will win out because of their perseverance in righteous action."

SINAI SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING SUNDAY P. M.

Members of the Sinai society held its regular meeting in the pink room of the Oliver hotel Sunday afternoon. Miss Sarah Chez a prominent singer of Chicago favored the society with a number of Hebrew folk song. Little Sylvia Resenthal of this city displayed some fine art in dancing. Judge Feig of Mishawaka gave an address entitled "Law Embodiment of Justice."

F. L. Sims former principal of the high school will address the members at their next meeting which will be held April 7th. Rabbi Cronbach formerly of this city will address the members April 21st in the high school auditorium.

FARMER IS HELPED BY LIBERTY BONDS

Money Furnishes Police System to Aid in Transporting Farm Products.

By the Bureau of Publicity, Treasury Department.

While the city dweller and the railway managements have been complaining about the unusual snowfall this winter, the farmer of the central west has had cause to congratulate himself. Heavy snows mean fatter fields and fatter fields mean fatter pockets.

The government is spending in the neighborhood of a billion dollars a month in the conduct of the war against the German plan of life. A great part of this money and a great measure of the effort of American forces abroad are being directed against an evil vitally important to the American farmer—piracy of the sea. The forthcoming Liberty loan will give every farmer of the district an opportunity to fight this influence which jeopardizes the shipping of his products to foreign shores.

Every bond he buys means just so many shots at the submarines whose mission is to destroy the vessels carrying his goods. Not only will the Liberty loan afford him this opportunity of self-defense, but it will give him the chance to go on record as a practical supporter of a government whose ideals are in open and undisguised rebellion against the methods of the ruling classes of Germany and Austria. Moreover, the loan will offer him a profitable and safe investment and go toward opening and maintaining new markets for his goods when the sword is sheathed and the glow of peace settles upon the earth.

The purchase of Liberty bonds will provide a police force in the shape of destroyers to ward off the U-boat pirates intent upon sinking the vessels that are carrying the American farmer's goods to Europe. Common business sense should prompt the farmer to go "the limit" in aiding the government in its just war against the pirates of the sea.

Remind France of Wrongs. "Our enigmatical Moroccan policy had repeatedly shaken confidence in our peaceful disposition. An Austrian colleague who was long in Paris said to me: "If the French begin to forget their desire for revenge for the Franco-Prussian war, you regularly remind them of it by treading heavily on their toes." "After the rejection of the attempt of Delcasse (then French foreign minister) to reach an agreement concerning Morocco and after declaring that we had no political interests there, we suddenly recognized in Abd-el-Aziz (then sultan of Morocco) a Kruger number two. Our attitude promoted the Russo-Japanese and Russo-British rapprochements. In the face of the German veil all other conflicts fell into the background. The possibility of a new Franco-German war had become evident."

Grey Sought Peace. Prince Lichnowsky goes on to say that on his arrival in London he found Sir Edward (now Vis-

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Summer's New Materials in White and Colored Washable Fabrics 27 inch White Goods at 19c a Yard. Cross-bar stripes and plaids, medium fine for waists. 27 inch White Goods at 25c a Yard. 25 different patterns, sheer fine and medium weight for dresses and waists. 36 inch White Goods at 29c a Yard. Figured and striped voiles and lawns. 36 and 40 inch Novelty Voiles at 35c a Yard. Plaids, stripes and embroidery patterns for waists and dresses. 27 inch Dimities at 12 1/2c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 35c Yd. Six different qualities, wide-cross-bar and stripes. 36 inch Colored Voiles at 35c a Yard. Plain, in all colors. 36 and 40 inch Embroidery Voiles at 39c a Yd. Colored embroidery figures for summer dresses. 27 inch Dotted Swiss 25c Yd. Small and large dots. 32 inch Tissue Gingham at 50c a Yard. Plaids of all colors and kinds. 32 inch Plaid Gingham at 39c a Yard. Any color in plaid you wish. 30 inch Chambray Gingham at 35c a Yard. Stripes and checks, several colors. 27 inch Tissues at 19c a Yd. Stripes only, variety of colors. 29 inch Jap Crepe 29c Yd. Stripes of all kinds and colors, fast colors. 38 inch Palm Beach Suiting at 29c a Yard. Palm Beach shade for skirts and dresses. Looks like linen. 32 inch Cotton Foulards at 34c a Yard. Black, dark blue and medium blue grounds, dotted and figures. 36 inch Silk and Cotton Madras at 50c a Yard. Five patterns in stripes, for waists and men's shirts. 32 inch Silk and Cotton Madras at 59c and 79c Yd. Will wash and hold colors, all new, for men's shirts and ladies' waists.

KAISER CHOSE WRONG POLICY BEFORE WAR

German Foreign Actions Have Always Been Against Right, Says Former German Ambassador.

STOCKHOLM, March 18.—The foreign policy of the German government before the war is criticised severely in a memorandum written by Prince Lichnowsky, German ambassador at London, when the war began, which is published in the Politiken, organ of the extreme left of the socialists. The memorandum was written in August, 1916, to explain and justify to personal friends his position, which had been assailed.

Only a half dozen typewritten copies of the documents were made. One of these in consequence of betrayal of the prince by a person to whom it was given, reached the German foreign office and caused a great scandal. Another copy was communicated to certain members of the minority socialist party of Germany, but how it got across the German frontier remains a mystery.

After describing the circumstances which led to his appointment in 1912 as ambassador to England, Prince Lichnowsky says the moment undoubtedly was favorable for a new attempt to establish a better footing with England. He continues: "Remind France of Wrongs. "Our enigmatical Moroccan policy had repeatedly shaken confidence in our peaceful disposition. An Austrian colleague who was long in Paris said to me: "If the French begin to forget their desire for revenge for the Franco-Prussian war, you regularly remind them of it by treading heavily on their toes."

PETOSKEY.—Lieut. L'Hote of the Great Lakes naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill. is here to start inspection of all boats at each port between this city and Chicago. A record will be made of each craft to determine if there are any on this shore of Lake Michigan suitable for government work, such as hospital ships, clepchat boats, harbor launches, etc.

Noted Author Is Killed In Auto Accident

NEW YORK, March 18.—Harry James Smith of Berlin, Conn., age 37, regarded by the American Red Cross as the foremost American authority on sphagnum, a moss used by entente and American medical corps in the war zones as a substitute for cotton in surgical dressings, was killed today in an automobile accident near New West Minister, British Columbia. He was in Red Cross service.

Mr. Smith was widely known as an author and as the writer of several successful plays. He had been engaged in literary work since 1906, part of the time as an assistant editor of the Atlantic Monthly. News of his death was received by Maj. John A. Hartwell, medical reserve, U. S. A., who is the Red Cross national advisor on surgical dressing, from Prof. J. W. Hutson of the University of Washington at Seattle, associated with the northwestern division of the Red Cross.

On behalf of the Red Cross Mr. Smith went to Canada at his own expense about a year ago to make a study of the sphagnum supply. Since then he donated a car of the moss to the Red Cross. Maj. Hartwell said that Mr. Smith was the only authority in the United States on the various varieties of this growth which are needed for surgical dressing. Smith was graduated from Williams college in 1902, received an A. M. degree from Harvard two years later and was an instructor at Williams and at Oberlin.

FIND FARMER'S BODY AT BOTTOM OF WELL

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 18.—The body of George R. Grose, 51 years old, a farmer of Riley twp., was found today at the bottom of an old well on his farm. Wired to the body was a sack of stones. A bullet hole in his temple and a revolver at the well indicate suicide. Coroner John O. Garrison said he would report a finding of suicide. Grose had been absent from his home since early Saturday evening and search was made when the family became alarmed.

WHOLESALE BUTCHERY ORDER BY BOLSHEVIK

JASSY, Rumania, Friday, (delayed) Mar. 15.—After the Germans entered Odessa on Wednesday the bolsheviks embarked on steamers for Sebastopol. Before leaving Gen. Muraviev, bolshevik commander in chief ordered the massacre of officers, capitalists and bourgeois and demanded the payment of 20,000,000 rubles by the population of the city.

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