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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1919.

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## RELIGION

### Not a Question in the Cause of Ireland's Fight for Her Freedom.

### President DeValera Cites Protestant Efforts in His Country's Behalf.

### Great Through Hear Irish President in the Los Angeles Ball Park.

### NOTORIOUS SHEET EXPOSED.

Eamon DeValera, President of the Irish Republic, was through quite a strenuous experience at Los Angeles, being denied a hearing on his first appearance there on November 19, the owners of the hall canceling his date at the last moment, the lecture being postponed with 10,000 people in the streets awaiting admission into the hall. Attorney Joseph Scott, who served abroad as Knights of Columbus secretary, was Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements and he announced a postponement of the lecture until the following Sunday in the Washington ball park. The Los Angeles Times, noted the world over as a bitter opponent of union labor and an ardent exponent of everything English, then led a movement to boycott the DeValera lecture and by threats and intimidation tried to bluff the people of that part of California into not attending or having anything to do with the Irish President's appearance. Much stress was laid on the fact that a little colony of British and Canadian soldiers and sailors of Irish birth and parentage were acting as escort for DeValera, some of whom had won medals of honor and decorations for service overseas. Hearst's paper, the Los Angeles Examiner, made a special fight in favor of a fair hearing and the other papers of that district were friendly to the lecture. DeValera made his appearance in the ball park the following Sunday to an audience of over 15,000 people, and specially constructed electrical devices were erected which carried his voice to all parts of the large gathering. The Los Angeles Times had attempted to inject religious bigotry into the case and President DeValera paid particular attention to the religious phase of the Irish question in his speech. He said: "It is not racial, it is not religious. You are told that it is religious. Now it is very easy to see that it is not, and so it is not to be proved religious that even the Los Angeles Times now admits that it is not a religious question." That eleven Presbyterian ministers and six Catholic priests had been hanged in Ireland because of their espousal of the cause of Irish freedom also was DeValera's statement in refutation of alleged British propaganda here.

It is sufficient to take the history of that movement and to note that its father, Wolfe Tone, was a Protestant; that all his comrades at the time were Protestants; that William Orr Russell and McCracken and the others hanged in the North were Protestants; that Lord Fitzgerald was a Protestant; that Robert Emmet was a Protestant; coming down later; that John Mitchell was a Protestant; that Thomas Davis was a Protestant; that Parnell was a Protestant; and that long range of Protestant leaders to what is said to be a Catholic party is sufficient proof that the basis of the division is not religious, because, as I said, it would be absurd to think that a religious party would choose as its leaders those holding the religion against. (Applause.)

At all times there have been a number of Protestants on the side of Irish independence, and as I have shown you, the greatest of Irish patriots who have fought for independence in the North were Protestants. For this republican movement at the start, no less than ten Presbyterian ministers were hung; six priests were also hanged, and that shows that in this movement for independence for Ireland we have Protestants, Catholics and Presbyterians, and today in our party we have two Protestants representing Catholic districts in Ireland and we have one Catholic representing a Protestant district in Ireland. When Ernest Bly and Barton were up for election the question was not asked them, "What religion do you belong to?" but "What do you stand for politically?" (Applause.)

The cause they stood for politically was for Irish independence and for the Irish Republic, and they were elected by those who differed from them in religious faith; and so, too, when Dennis Henry was up for election in the North, though he was a Catholic, it was not asked of him whether he was a Catholic or not. What was asked him was, "What do you stand for politically?" and because he stood politically for union with England he was elected by the union constituency and sent to the English Parliament. Therefore it is no wonder that even the Los Angeles Times can not say that it is a religious movement and has had to admit that it is a political one. (Applause.) Why then should the existence of the political minority in Ireland prevent the Irish people from choosing their own form of government? You know that even if the whole of the people of Ireland were today unanimous, you know perfectly well that England would not give up Ireland if she could hold it. (Applause.) You know that it is not for the good of the Irish people or out of love for

the Irish people that England holds Ireland, and just as centuries before there was a Protestant in the world centuries before Martin Luther nailed up his theses, Catholic Ireland unanimously of the same religion, was fighting against Catholic England. So today, if the whole of Ireland were today unanimous on the question of independence, and, no matter what she might profess now, England would not, and you know she would not, be willing to give to the Irish people that which the Irish people want. (Applause.)

This introduction by our opponents of the question of religion is an attempt to prevent the judges on this question, the fair-minded, liberty-loving people, not merely of America, but of the whole world, from deciding in accordance with the principles of justice. It is an attempt to bring in religious prejudices and religious questions into a judgment which ought to be pronounced on the facts as they are, politically, and ought to be pronounced in accordance with the principles of justice. (Applause.)

During four years of active service in the automobile which brought him to Washington Park was Sgt. Christopher William Keane, said to be one of America's most frequently decorated war heroes and who lost legs on the battle lines in France. Keane, now a student at the University of Southern California, won the Croix de Guerre, the American Distinguished Service Cross, a decoration for bravery conferred upon him personally by King George of England, and the U. S. Congressional medal for bravery. Also in the automobile were Chairman Joseph Scott, Lieut. Leo Dand and John Fox and Private James Roberts, all of whom won commendation for their bravery under fire in France.

Seated in the grand stand with the Irish President as he spoke also was former Lieut. Rene Liguand, who during four years of active service with French troops in France and Belgium. Among others in the speakers' stand were Eddie Maler and John Powers, of the Los Angeles baseball club, who received three cheers and a "tiger" from the 15,000 people present for refusing insistent demands that the privilege of speaking in the park be denied to DeValera.

Attorney Joseph Scott, who introduced DeValera, said: "I congratulate you, men and women, free citizens of a free republic, for showing by your presence here what you think of the journalistic anarchist in Paris and Broadway. They told you and me, through the columns of that paper that they publish, that Los Angeles would present a long attenuated tele to the President of the Irish Republic, and hence it is, thank you to God. It also said that it hoped somebody would turn the hose on President DeValera. I want to tell the editors-in-chief and the managers and editorial writers of the Los Angeles Times that if all the hose in the fire department of Los Angeles were turned on that buttressed fortress at First and Broadway it would still smell to high heaven, and the language of one of these distinguished visitors, the Los Angeles Times is the most capable liar we have anywhere in California. It is about time that you business men watch the columns of that paper, and that it be made a part of the laws. That is not so. The following is what I did say:

When I was invited to attend this luncheon and present an Irishman's viewpoint of Americanization, I first declined in view of the fact that as a guest I should say something pleasant, but I was told to speak plainly as I saw it, for such was the object of the meeting. I was born and reared in Ulster, Ireland, and therefore I am an Ulsterite, but not of that type which you know through the newspapers, for I am for freedom for Ireland and therefore opposed to a monarchical form of government. To speak of Americanization of the Irish is a good deal like carrying coals to Newcastle, for the great majority of the Irish have the innate American spirit for freedom before they leave Ireland. Next to Moore's melon and songs portraying the freedom of Ireland, American songs are the most popular with the youth, such as the "Green Fields of America."

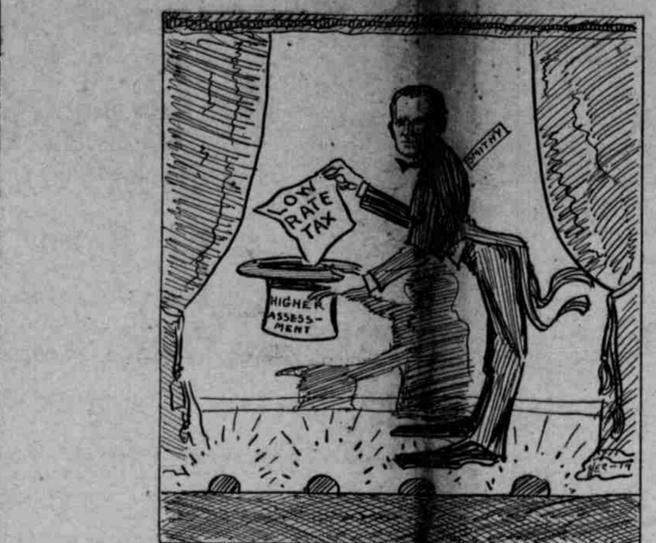
### INTO ETERNAL REST.

Ferdinand Ochs, ninety years, one of Louisville's oldest and most highly esteemed citizens, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. J. Sullivan, 1923 West Broadway, early Wednesday morning. Mr. Ochs, who formerly was a tanner, came to this country from Germany and had lived in Louisville for seventy years. He was a civil war veteran and also served as a member of the Louisville. Besides Mrs. Sullivan he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Alice Cutshaw; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. His funeral took place from Sacred Heart church, New Park, at 10 o'clock, celebrating the requiem high mass.

### PRIESTS ON BOARD.

Army Chaplains John A. Randolph, John T. Axton, James F. Houllhan, Ignatius Pealy and Milton O. Beebe have been appointed a board to meet in Washington for the purpose of studying matters relative to chaplains and moral training in the army. Of the five members of this very important board two are of the Catholic faith, this being very nearly the quota of the strength of the Catholic enlisted men in the army. The priests on the board are Father James F. Houllhan and Father Ignatius Pealy. Chaplain Houllhan is a native of Pennsylvania and was appointed a chaplain with the rank of First Lieutenant, and that since 1910. In 1917 he was promoted to the rank of Captain. Father Pealy, the other Catholic member, is a native of Missouri, and was born July 31, 1878. After his ordination he served as an assistant priest at St. Joseph church, Washington. He was appointed a chaplain in the army from the District of Columbia in 1915 and has been well known and popular while in Louisville as head of the chaplains' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor. Both Father Houllhan and Father Pealy are Catholics representing a Protestant district in Ireland and we have one Catholic representing a Protestant district in Ireland. When Ernest Bly and Barton were up for election the question was not asked them, "What religion do you belong to?" but "What do you stand for politically?" (Applause.)

## HAT FURNISHES THE SECRET.



Near Mayor Smith as Prof. E. O'Conomy in his "reform" specialty of producing a "low tax rate," but the public provides the trick hat or "higher assessments."

## ULSTERMAN

### Discusses Ireland's Part in Making and Upholding the United States.

### Dr. William B. Doherty Spokesman For Erin at Americanization Luncheon.

### Makes Vigorous and Pointed Correction of Courier-Journal's Report.

### THERE ARE TORIES HERE YET.

The following communication from Dr. William B. Doherty, which needs no explanation, will interest our many readers:

In the Courier-Journal of the 26th inst. I was quoted as having talked at the Americanization luncheon "for an Americanization program and that it be made a part of the laws." That is not so. The following is what I did say:

When I was invited to attend this luncheon and present an Irishman's viewpoint of Americanization, I first declined in view of the fact that as a guest I should say something pleasant, but I was told to speak plainly as I saw it, for such was the object of the meeting. I was born and reared in Ulster, Ireland, and therefore I am an Ulsterite, but not of that type which you know through the newspapers, for I am for freedom for Ireland and therefore opposed to a monarchical form of government. To speak of Americanization of the Irish is a good deal like carrying coals to Newcastle, for the great majority of the Irish have the innate American spirit for freedom before they leave Ireland. Next to Moore's melon and songs portraying the freedom of Ireland, American songs are the most popular with the youth, such as the "Green Fields of America."

## REPUBLICANS

### Use Inauguration Gathering to Snub Negroes and Build States.

### Ross and Dumas to Be Opposed by Bingham's Partner for Mayoralty Nomination.

### "Economy" Administration Needs More Money to Carry Republican Workers.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT COMEDY.

The Louisville Herald would have us believe that the inauguration of Gov.-elect Morrow next Tuesday will be one great big joyous event in the ranks of the Kentucky Republicans, and all of the followers, high and low, were just bubbling over with joy in preparing for the celebration. Sorry to say, stories are leaking out which give one the impression that there is liable to be an old-fashioned knock-down and drag out before "Howdy Ed" takes his seat. The first rift in the lute was when the Republicans out in the State put in their bid for some political pie and found out that Tobe Hert and Ches Searcy, our local Republican bosses, had full charge of the pie counter and they had a big list of hungry applicants right here in Louisville. This has made the G. O. P. followers outside of Louisville a little sore, but the feelings and expressions are tame compared with the colored man, who finds that there is not going to be much recognition for the sons of Ham. When it came to arranging for a special fund to go to the inauguration the negro Republicans were not provided for and when they raised a howl they were told they would have to go along in a "Jim Crow" train, and if anything is to be given out at Frankfort Tuesday they must report at the back door with their hat in their hand. As one colored man remarked: "I guess they won't be nuthin' doin' except dem smelt niggah like Phil Brown, who has a half vote on kummittee and gives that vote to Massa Tobe Hert."

The local gatherings for the inauguration have displayed much looking for position and strength in future contests for Republican nominations. Of course Congressman Ogden will be renominated next year and can address Louisville audiences on "How we lost Camp Taylor." The following year is the one that is causing all of the trouble. To begin with, the friends of Sheriff Ross and Councilman Felix Dumas are boosting their favorite for Mayor, both being popular and either would make a stronger Mayor than Smith. Wood Axton forgot his bitter quarrel and surrendered to Ches Searcy in the last nomination and may want to grab the nomination, but it looks like the "nothing doing" sign for the Old Hillside leader. Rumor has it that former County Judge Arthur Peter will be the machine candidate, being Boss Hert's personal choice, and as a reward for the efforts of the Courier-Journal and Times in behalf of the Republican ticket, incidentally Judge Peter is Bingham's law partner. Here are a few more booms that are being launched while the inauguration plans are on: Tom Dover and Ben Wicks for Sheriff; Mark Gabhart or Nick DeWitt for Police Court Judge; Homer McLeellan for Police Court Prosecutor; Tom Filben for Police Court Clerk; Robert Lucas for Commonwealth's Attorney, and Matt O'Brien for re-election as County Attorney.

## PAULIST CHOIR CONCERT.

Don't miss the Paulist Choristers' concert at the Armory next Thursday night. There will be a chorus of seventy voices, and it will be one of the finest concerts ever heard in Louisville. The choir includes some men, but the majority of the chorists are young boys gathered together by Father Finn, who has drawn on the musical talent of almost every State in the Union. Temperamentally and vocally the chorists are boys, but mentally they are men, at least from the point of view of appreciating responsibility, and their poise is quite remarkable. Two soloists are on the programme—John Finnegan, tenor, known in the East as one of the best singers in New York; and Billy Probst, boy soprano. Finnegan has been soloist at St. Patrick's Cathedral. His rich voice, it is declared, is well suited to the group of Irish songs which has won him the name of the "John McCormack of the Catholic Choir." One of the interesting features of the choruses will be the singing of James Duffy, whose voice has a range of alto, tenor and bass. The choir is directed by Father Finn, who is organist and composer, as well as a conductor. Seats are now on sale at the Baldwin piano store. For this concert a specially constructed sounding board will be erected, thus carrying every note to all parts of the building.

### LOSS TO LOUISVILLE.

Lawrence Reichert will leave this city immediately after the holidays to become associated with a new enterprise in Mobile, and while his many friends here are proud of his advancement they realize the loss which will be felt in Louisville because of his prominence in our city's public affairs. Mr. Reichert is a brother of Capt. Frank Reichert, known as the father of amateur baseball in Louisville, who is now located in St. Louis.

## K. OF C.

### Story of the Polyglot Circus Operated by Secretary Brazell in France.

### With Roof and Sides Off Car the Elephant Could Not Be Shipped.

### Always Staged in the Open and Never Seen by Less Than 15,000.

### HIS EXPERIENCE IN BERLIN.

The elephant Gaston was one of the best friends the children of Paris had during the great war. He held forth in a large cement room at the Bois de Boulogne, which is the equivalent to Bronx Park Zoological Gardens. But one day Charles L. Brazell, a Knights of Columbus secretary, came to the menagerie and Gaston was led away. The story of the elephant and the polyglot circus which Secretary Brazell, who comes from San Francisco, operated under the auspices of the "Casey" organization is only a part of the many difficulties which beset the launching of the circus which played to 15,000 soldiers and civilians and is now part and possession of the Cirque Rancy, the Barnum & Bailey show of the French. To finish the story of Gaston, it should be told right now that although the French railroad men will make all kinds of affidavits that you can ship forty men or eight horses in a freight car, it was found that even with the roof and sides taken off such a car it would be an extremely difficult task to ship an elephant. And to it came about that Gaston instead of entertaining the doughboys was sent back to the Bois de Boulogne to continue his efforts on behalf of the children of Paris.

Having been disappointed in not being able to haul the elephant about France with his circus Brazell managed to get three kangaroos. He opened a booking office in Paris and was besieged with hundreds of applications from French, Italian and Belgian circus men. One man who called told Mr. Brazell that he had the greatest "aerial acrobat in France." On request asked to prove it he invited the Knights of Columbus man around to a connoisseur's home where on the wall there was displayed half a dozen photographs of himself. The pictures showed he had made a reputation among the many circus contingents of France and he was immediately accepted. The circus started out with a special train of twenty-eight cars, 150 performers, thirty horses and equipment. It played at Bordeaux, St. Sulpice, St. Nazaire, Bassens, Le Mans, Tours, La Rochelle and far inland. At Paris it was staged on the Champ de Mars and 100 gendarmes were in clear the grounds when the second show was being staged. Later the circus went up near the Rhineland and there a very obvious thought occurred to the Knights of Columbus man. He made his way into Germany and reached Berlin. In that city he was held up by the M. P.'s and when they quizzed him as to what he was seeking he replied: "Why I like to see the zoo subjected to a grilling at the hands of an army board, Brazell was allowed to proceed. He went to the Zoo of the fatherland, but for some unken reason he learned that the revolutionists had been in the zoo and they ransacked the zoo and not a lion was to be had. Later it developed that certain restaurants had been boasting about "lion steaks," and that the M. P.'s had reasonably assured that his mission was in vain. The Germans had actually "made meat" of the menagerie during the war. On returning to the circus the manager, ringmaster, advance man, and French soldiers who had been discharged from the army on account of having been wounded in action. At every performance free lemonade and peanuts were distributed among the audience. The show was always staged in the open and never played to less than 15,000 people.

## APPOINTED AUXILIARY.

### Rev. John G. Murray, Chancellor of the Diocese of Hartford, Conn., and Secretary to Bishop Nolan, has been appointed Auxiliary to Msgr. Nolan.

### WEDDING JUBILEE.

### Mr. and Mrs. John P. Becker, 675 South Thirty-eighth street, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding with a service in St. Anthony's church in the morning, at which was repeated all of the music played at the wedding. The daughter, Miss Lucille Becker, played a violin solo. Thirty members of the family at night gathered at a dinner-dance in the Tyler. Arthur C. Becker, a son, came from Chicago to attend the celebration. He played the piano and with his sister, Miss Lucille Becker, playing the violin, furnished music for the anniversary. Arthur Becker was the first organist to appear in a motion picture theater in Louisville. He is now organist in St. Vincent's church, Chicago.

### OPEN NEXT WEEK.

The modern way of cleaning and dyeing will be triumphantly demonstrated at the Modern Way office and plant at 1149-42 South Third street when they open next week. This building, which has been splendidly renovated, equipped with every up-to-date appliance and improvement, and all work will be guaranteed. Draperies, carpets, leather goods, clothing, will be cleaned and dyed in the most artistic manner and all articles made to look like new. Prices will be reasonable and prompt delivery of all goods assured.