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The Elzevirs, father and sons, flourished in Leyden, Holland, between 1583 and 1652. Their small editions in Latin, particularly the New Testament, the Psalms, and the works of Vergil, remain unsurpassed for elegance of design, neatness, clearness, and regularity of type and beauty of paper.

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LEAGUE ARMY MAY CLASH WITH REDS AT VILNA'S GATES

Soviet Threat to Resist City's Award to Poland Portends Trouble.

PLEBISCITE AT STAKE

Council Asks Lithuania to Remind Bolsheviki of Riga Agreement.

MAY TAKE PACT AS JOKE

Four Commissioners Named and Fifty Greeks Added to Troops to Be Sent.

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GENEVA, Dec. 8.—That the Vilna plebiscite has involved the League of Nations in complications with the Russian Bolsheviki is admitted in a communique issued here this evening. Unwilling to recognize Moscow directly, the council of the league, it appears, has requested Lithuania to ask Moscow to abide by the Riga terms in connection with the Vilna plebiscite, although the Soviet Government has already informed Lithuania that it will not consent to Vilna being detached from Lithuania.

That the league may find itself at war with Russia if the international army moves into Vilna seems evident from the admission made to-night. The council quotes the Riga agreement as showing that the Soviet Government agreed to keep its hands off the disposition of this region. The council says it asked Lithuania "to inform the Soviets of the nature of the engagements it has contracted to observe toward the league and to explain to the Soviets the meaning of its engagements."

Lithuania has informed the council that she was willing to fulfill her obligations, but called the league's attention "to what may result from the attitude of the Soviet Government." The council admitted last spring its impotence to deal with the Russian Bolsheviki.

The Soviets in both Armenia and in Vilna seem to be taking the league's plans as huge jokes. Nevertheless the council has announced pretentious plans for taking the plebiscite, to-night having appointed a Swede, a Briton, a Spaniard and an Italian as plebiscite commissioners and adding fifty Greek troops to the international army, which will now include troops from six nations. Holland to-day announced her intention of sending a contingent.

WARRANT FOR GOODRICH.

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—The police announced to-day that they held warrants alleging larceny of \$14,000 for the arrest of Melville F. Goodrich, president and general manager of the United States Motor Sales Company. The company has been petitioned into involuntary bankruptcy and a receiver appointed. Goodrich, who organized the company, is said to be missing.

The firm dealt largely in motor trucks. Customers complained that after paying deposits for them the trucks in some cases were never delivered and in others fell short of specifications.

Henderson Sees No Hope for Truce With Ireland

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, did not see Premier Lloyd George to-day, and neither Mr. Henderson nor William Adamson will return to Ireland. It is expected that the Labor Commission, of which they were members and which has been investigating conditions in that country, will return to London next Tuesday. Its intervention in favor of a truce, it is understood, has been unsuccessful. Mr. Henderson, questioned on this subject by the Parliamentary correspondent of the London Times, replied: "I am not returning to Ireland. You can draw your own conclusions."

EUROPE'S CONTROL OF LEAGUE FOUGHT

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control in connection with these matters. The Canadian protest against European dictatorship quite upset the committee. The charge that European statesmanship was responsible for the war brought forth a European defense by Gabriel Hanotaux.

"I say that Europe fought for the world and for humanity," Mr. Hanotaux declared. "Do you, therefore, deem to say that when we have defended the world and humanity, when we call upon men to help us to solve these problems, you are going to refuse the call?"

Mr. Milten of Australia, in backing up the Canadian protest, said: "You may appoint these organizations, but you cannot compel a single State either to observe or to contribute to their upkeep. I have heard a good deal about open diplomacy. May I say that this not only means open diplomacy between nation and nation but complete, open diplomacy between member and member of this assembly?"

Mr. Milten declared that the creation of such vast organizations did not insure the cooperation of any one State, as would be seen by reading Article XXIII. On the other hand, he said, it would merely mean the creating of machinery and the placing on the payroll of a large number of highly paid officials. He was not in a position, he continued, to commit his country to any such a thing.

The attack brought forward, as usual, Lord Robert Cecil, representing the Union of South Africa, in the customary role of conciliator to save the covenant and the league. Admitting that there was much in the point made regarding the inclusion of non-European nations in connection with attendance of these meetings, Lord Robert said:

"It would, however, be disastrous if we did not obtain for the resolution for these great questions the assistance not only of those who are living in Europe, but those who live all over the world. Nothing would be more unfortunate than the impression that the league was merely a league of Europeans, and not a league for the world."

It was on Lord Robert's suggestion that the committee withdrew its report, under instructions to meet with Mr. Rowell, Mr. Milten and other objectors with a view to trying to reconcile the two viewpoints.

The committee also deferred to the suggestion from Britain that the council appoint commissions to call conferences on these three subjects, but to adjourn the definite establishment of any of these proposed agencies.

The assembly committee on admission of new states acted favorably on the applications of Finland and Luxembourg. The admission of Albania and the Baltic states was carried over for future consideration.

PAY TRIBUTE TO ANGELES.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7 (delayed).—The Senate to-day, after eulogizing Gen. Felipe Angeles, former Villa leader, as one of the republic's most brilliant patriots, passed a bill providing for a pension of six pesos daily for his daughter and two sons until they become of age.

The children, who now are in New York, were orphaned when their father was shot late last year after being captured by Carranza forces, the shock killing their invalid mother.

NO PASSPORTS FOR HUNDRED'S ENVOYS

British Officials Instructed Not to Vise Documents for Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The special committee of six which the Commission of the League of Nations had appointed to gather first hand information on the Irish problem will not be permitted to visit Great Britain.

The commission was so informed in a letter sent to-day by R. L. Craigie, First Secretary of the British Embassy, which said in part:

"With reference to your application for visa of the passports of certain gentlemen whom your committee have designated as their representatives to proceed to the United Kingdom, I am directed by His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador to inform you that the proposed visit to British territory is not agreeable to His Majesty's Government. Visas will therefore not be affixed to the passports in question. The Passport Office in New York has been instructed accordingly."

This decision has been reached after full consideration of the circumstances of the case, and I am to refer you to the Ambassador's letter of October 23, in which he informed you that he was unable to believe that the truth could be established until there had been a period of quiet in Ireland, and then only by persons of the greatest experience of the laws of evidence with power to compel the production of books, papers and records, and that any other form of inquiry would, in his opinion, lead only to a mass of statements unsupported by facts being made for propaganda purposes."

NO HOPE OF TRUCE SEEN BY PLUNKETT

Chairman of Dublin Convention Sails for New York.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 8.—Prior to sailing to-day for New York on board the steamship Baltic, Sir Horace Plunkett, chairman of the Dublin convention, in an interview said:

"I see no hope for a truce in Ireland, nor any hope in the overture reported in the press. There cannot be peace while there is frightfulness on both sides. In my judgment the British Government is blameable."

"If the people knew how many persons had been killed in Ireland we would soon have peace."

Sir Horace recently was invited to visit the United States and testify before the Committee of One Hundred on the conditions in Ireland.

WILSON DECLINES TO SEND U. S. ADVISERS

America Not to Participate in Disarmament Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The United States, not being a member of the League of Nations, cannot participate in the deliberations of the league council or any commission acting under the council, President Wilson has decided in declining the council's invitation to appoint American representatives to sit on the council's commission on the reduction of armaments. The President's decision was embodied in a communication sent to Paul Hymans, president of the league council, and says in part:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your cablegram of December 1 inviting the Government of the United States to name representatives to sit with the military, naval and air commissions of the league in a consultative capacity during the discussion of the commission on the reduction of armaments, the consideration of which is to be undertaken by it forthwith at the request and on behalf of the council."

"The Government of the United States is most sympathetic with any sincere effort to evolve a constructive plan for disarmament, which is so necessary for the economic rehabilitation, peace and stability of the world. The President of the United States is deeply interested in this question, and is most desirous of cooperating to the end, but as the Government of the United States is not a member of the league he does not feel justified in appointing a commission to take on a de facto participation in the deliberations of the council or of the commission acting on behalf of the council in the execution of provisions in the covenant of the league of nations."

MISS MACSWINEY AT HUNDRED'S HEARING

Says England Fosters Hatred and Terror in Ireland.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Charges that the British Government has kept alive and continuously stirred religious hatred in Ireland and has sought through a "reign of terror" to starve that country into submission brought to a climax eight hours of testimony to-day by Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, before the commission from the Committee of One Hundred investigating the Irish question.

Miss MacSwiney told the commission that she and Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, the Lord Mayor's widow, had come from Ireland to "aid the commission in obtaining the true facts." She made the prediction that Ireland would gain her freedom even though "England had to be beaten to the ground." Her sister-in-law will be heard to-morrow.

Miss MacSwiney punctuated her story of the movement for Irish freedom with the assertion that the United States had not lived up to its ideal of "making the world safe for democracy."

"We are not using coercion and we will not be coerced. We simply want King and to clear out. We'll forgive her of everything, if she will only leave us alone."

"We are going to get our freedom," she continued. "That every Irish Republican knows, for you cannot keep to continual slavery a people, every one of whom is ready to die for his country."

She declared the Irish are not rebels and that it is the British who are the rebels against a lawful government. There has never been a generation of Irish people who were not in insurrection against the English Government.

The Sinn Fein, she said, has been wrongfully interpreted in some places outside of Ireland. "It simply is a phrase meaning 'ourselves,'" she explained. "It is a policy just as you have your Republican or Democratic policies."

The system of education established in Ireland by the British was criticized by Miss MacSwiney, who declared that "most of the people of Ireland do not know how to express themselves."

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, a member of the commission, propounding a series of questions, led the witness to declare that a de facto government had been created in Ireland and that under it the citizens of the provincial republic seek to govern themselves. Also under his questioning Miss MacSwiney said that the British courts "sit behind barred wired barricades and sand bags surrounded by a regiment of soldiers," waiting for cases which never come, while the Irish republicans, she said, turn their controversies over to their own courts, sitting in secret and abide by their decisions without further litigation.

PRISON FOR DIRECTORS OF 'FREEMAN'S JOURNAL'

HELPER, Dec. 8.—Directors Martin Fitzgerald and Hamilton Edwards of the Freeman's Journal of Dublin, who were found guilty on Monday of "spreading a false report intended to cause disaffection," were to-day sentenced to six months' imprisonment and fined \$200 each.

SCHAFFER TO SUPREME COURT.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 8.—Governor Sproul to-day appointed Attorney-General William I. Schaffer of Chester to be a Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to succeed the late Justice John Stewart, and named George E. Alter of Allegheny county as Attorney-General.

BRITAIN MAY SEND DE VALERA PROTEST

Continued from First Page.

quest the United States Government, in the interests of Anglo-American friendship, to take official notice of the anti-British activities in America of Prof. Eamon de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," according to a statement made to-day by Andrew Bonar Law in the House of Commons.

Horatio Bottomley, Liberal, later asked whether the time had not arrived when Great Britain should make serious representations to the American Government than any further toleration of De Valera and the conferring on him of municipal honors was an unfriendly act. This was greeted by cries of "No."

Mr. Bonar Law answered: "I think there is no doubt that we would, from the diplomatic point of view, have the right to take the course suggested, but it is not a question of a right, but of what is expedient."

Responding to another query Mr. Bonar Law said: "Undoubtedly a very severe campaign is being conducted in America against this country, but so far we have found the Americans can be trusted to look at the matter from a reasonable point of view."

Eamon de Valera dictated a statement yesterday dealing with his activities in America. "I do not think that the British Government will, in fact, make any official representations to the American Government, because even the British Government well knows that my activities have been not anti-British, but pro-Irish," said Mr. de Valera.

"I have simply advocated Ireland's right to justice. If there are forces disturbing Anglo-American relations they are not of Irish origin but fundamentally of English origin. The instigation by Mr. Bonar Law and Lloyd George of the assassination of Irishmen and the murder of women and children, the wholesale burnings of Irish towns and villages, the general destruction of property and of crops and the attempted dislocation of the whole civil and economic life of the country, with the idea of compelling, through anarchy and starvation, the surrender of Ireland's right to liberty—these are the things that are causing the disturbance of Anglo-American friendship, because they reveal how hypocritical were the professions of British statesmen during the war when they said that England's ideals were the same as those of America."

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