

Dublin City of Fears and Tears, Says American

Life and Fortune Count Nothing; Honor Only Important Thing, Says Famous Playwright.

Dublin, Oct. 28.—A city of fears and tears is the description of Dublin which a recent American visitor gave. Lennox Robinson, noted Irish playwright and author of the "White-Headed Boy," has written the following pen picture of Dublin, which is a grim impression of a Dublin mood is a piece of perfect artistry.

The Dead City, he murmured, stopping for a moment on O'Connell bridge. And as he looked down the river he reflected instantaneously on the absence of the custom house dome. "The Dead City." Behind him the Four Courts stood a ghastly ruin.

Apparently in this dead city one had to be dead one's self before one could expect order or decency. He had almost thought that day to have heard the explanation of the whole thing. It appeared that it was all a question of honor. An oath had been taken to a nonexistent republic—an oath which could never be broken, not even for the sake of one's country.

He thought of Torvald's complicity in "The Dolls' House." "No man sacrifices his honor even for one he loves!" Ireland seemed to be peopled by Torvalds. Other things could be hardly broken—fortunes broken, lives broken, hearts broken, but to the higher patriotism these counted for nothing.

Well, is there keep their oath, and when their city was quite dead they would be free to honor what was left. Cuffe street and its like would remain and all the teeming slums, and the degradation grows more degraded, and the dirt grown a degree deeper.

The few glories of Dublin would have perished. Its crown would be a crown of thorns, a bankrupt government, in a new building that was not so good, would be struggling to balance its deficits.

Pledge Unbroken. But what matters? Someone's conscience would still be clear—someone's honor would still be unarmaged. The dead city and the dying country—for there came into his mind, too, those who, always living on the edge of extinction, were now literally dyed in Connemara and Donegal, and those others who were dying in Belfast and in the slums of Cork.

Never in his faithful were still keeping faith, the pledge was still unbroken. It was better now to put everything that was young and hopeful into the past tense. It was best to put hope itself there.

Yes! Let them all go—hope and youth and Ireland herself. Somewhere someone had sworn an oath to something that might some day exist, and that oath, it seemed, must be kept.

Jap Widows Urged to Wed. "By getting impressions of sound Japanese life is that the real merit of charity consists in the devotion of spirit and body to the husband in this as well as in the other world. This accounts for the number of widows in Tokio alone, increasing annually instead of decreasing, according to the police authorities. Of the 119,000 widows of Tokio, 413 are below 20 years old, 7,500 below 30 and 23,368 below 40. Some of these are frequently victimized and the women think it well to encourage widows

Rum's End Prophesied by Presidents, Medal Shows



Mrs. Ida Belle Mulford displaying the tiny medal which gives rise to the belief that three former presidents foresaw the coming of national prohibition.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.—If Presidents Andrew Jackson, James Madison and John Quincy Adams did not foresee many years ago that the United States was destined to become a prohibition nation, they at least placed their names on a medal bearing a prohibition message that was almost prophetic of what was to come. The medal is owned by Andrew Jackson, a great-grandson of the former president, who resides here.

Made of silver and about two inches in diameter, the medal displays on one side a symbolic figure and the signatures of the three chief executives. On the reverse side is the temperance message, dated 1834, which reads:

"Being satisfied from our observations and experience, as well as from medical testimony, that ardent spirits as a drink is not only needless but hurtful and that the entire disease of it would tend to promote the health, virtue and happiness of this community, we hereby express our conviction that should the citizens of the United States, and especially all men, discontinue entirely the use of it they not only would promote their own personal benefit, but the good of our country as well."

The medal was exhibited publicly for the first time recently by Mrs. Ida Belle Mulford at a W. C. T. U. convention in Glendale.

Third Graders Smoke and Chew, Asserts School Head. Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 28.—Vigorous measures to wipe out cigarette smoking among third grade school boys here have been taken by S. J. Gier, superintendent of schools, following an investigation which showed, he asserted, that the use of tobacco among school children virtually amounts to an epidemic.

School children of 9 and 10 years are almost addicted to chewing tobacco and smoking it in pipes. Superintendent Gier said. Many pupils were said to have admitted that grocers and tobacco dealers sell tobacco to minors without question. Prosecutions will follow, the superintendent declares.

Fifty pupils in third to eighth grades are smokers, Gier estimated after questioning them, and about 60 in high school.

World Printers to Meet. Gothenburg, Sweden, Oct. 25.—American and other master printers from all over the world will assemble in Gothenburg, Sweden, at the international congress of master printers on June 4, 5 and 6 of next year. The initiative in bringing about this congress has been taken by the Swedish Master Printers' association, and Waldemar Zachrisson, president of the association, reports that American, English and French representatives are among the first to accept the invitation.

The programs for the three days call for discussion of novelties in the printing world, a comparison of striking national variations, the standardization, so far as possible, of methods, material and machines, news, and the initiative in improving shop conditions; reduction of costs while assuring printers and employers fair wages and profits, and a number of other equally interesting subjects.

Live Boys of Omaha

September and October Membership Campaign of Y. M. C. A. Is Successful

The annual September and October membership campaign of the Boys' division of the "Y" was a success this year and several hundred new members have been added. A fine wool sweater, donated by the Omaha Sporting Goods company as first prize for the boy securing the most new members, was won by Gilbert Edwards of Saunders school, who secured 19 new members. Vaclav Skiller of Bancroft school ran a close second with eight new members and was awarded a gold Y. M. C. A. pin, a fine silver belt, and monograms for his sweater.

Robert Wheeler of South Lincoln school won third prize with five new members and received a silver belt and sweater monograms. Leo Langer secured four new members and 19 other boys secured three each. Twenty boys secured two new members each and almost a hundred others secured one new member each.

Y.M.C.A. Halloween Party Attended by 400 Boys

The annual Halloween party given by the Boys' division and Physical departments of the Omaha Y. M. C. A. was attended by between 400 and 500 boys members. The dark stairways and passageways in the building had been converted into ghost tunnels and spoons grabbed at the boys from every vantage point as they passed.

This party has become an annual affair with the boys of the "Y" and the attendance grows larger each succeeding year. The next big general party for all members will be the Christmas party which will be held some afternoon during the Christmas vacation.

Grade School Boys From Y.M.C.A. Captains' Club

The Y. M. C. A. Captains' club, composed of leading boys from various grade schools, all of whom are members of the Grade School Bible club, was organized last Saturday and tryouts were held for places in the club. The club assumed leadership in the various activities that are profited for general membership among boys and also for the Saturday Bible club meetings.

A new unique monogram has been adopted for the use of members and no one else will be able to win one or buy one. It will be held exclusively for the use of captains and will be worn on the middle of the chest of each boy's sweater. It is in the form of a triangle with a letter "Y" extending below it, in red, white and blue.

South Hi-Y to Hold Meetings in Church

South Hi-Y club is starting an innovation by holding its meetings this year in Wheeler Memorial church across the street from South High school. The club heretofore has met at the Y. M. C. A. boys' division.

Record Attendance at Bible Study Clubs

All the Bible Study clubs of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. started last week with record-breaking attendances. Central Hi-Y had

Saber Duelling Again Arouses German Police

Innkeepers Who Let Rooms to Students for Sword Fights to Be Prosecuted.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—Saber duelling—one of the oldest institutions of German student life—has again aroused the ire of the police. The civil authorities of Jena, in Saxony, have announced that they would prosecute, as accessories, all innkeepers or others who let rooms to university students for the purpose of staging duels.

This sport has long been the object of special vigilance, on the part of the German police, and the students usually station outposts in the streets to give warning of the approach of the officers.

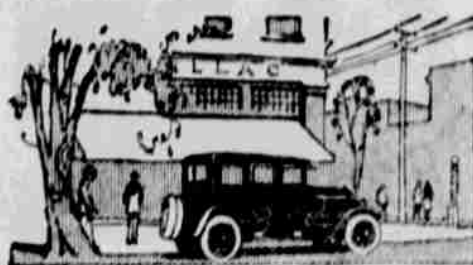
Tourists in Germany often comment on the large number of men bearing scars on their scalps or faces. These are in fact scars of their student duelling days.

Student organizations test the moral fiber of their recruits of duelling. If a fighter flinches or even as much as winks an eye when he is struck, he is barred from entering further matches under the fraternity's colors. Critics of the new punitive measures point out that the authorities permit boxing, which they say is the more brutal of the two sports.

The quaint Society of Salt Workers at Halle, Prussian Saxony, known as Hallobren, has come into the limelight again through the efforts of American antique buyers to acquire the organization's famous collection of silver, which consists mainly of a number of cups and beakers given to the society by members of the Brandenburg and Prussian royal houses.

For decades before the war, members of the society made annual New Year pilgrimages to the court at Potsdam, taking with them figs of salt and tasty dishes of food, which they

were permitted to serve personally to the royal family. In return, they always received mementos in the form of silver cups, and these are the souvenirs the sale of which they are now considering. One of the beakers bears the monogram of Frederick III. The negotiations at present are deadlocked over the price offered by the Americans.



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