

# Today

IRELAND'S DARK NIGHT.  
SERVICE NOT PROFITS.  
THAT SUPER-HEATED  
GIRL.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The whole world is upside down. A dictator of one kind rules in Italy. Another rules Turkey, and a totally different kind rules in Russia.

The strangest, most tragic situation lies in Ireland. In the dead of night, a British battleship brings 300 Irish republicans from England, a band of men and women rounded up and arrested, all within 24 hours.

From the battleship the prisoners are put on two, British destroyers and by them delivered to the Irish free state, which will do as it chooses with them, probably try and execute several.

After 700 years of Irish fighting against England you see Irishmen setting fire to the homes of such men as Tim Healy and Plunkett, and England hunting and capturing 300 rebellious Irishmen, sending them not to English prisons, but to the Irish free state and to Irish prisons. Anything may happen after this.

No more half holidays for postoffice employees. Deliveries to be cut in half. Eighteen hundred men to be dropped.

That's the news sent from headquarters to the postoffice in New York city, biggest in the country. These economies are ordered, although New York city's postoffice makes a profit of \$24,000,000 a year. The idea is to make up for losses elsewhere.

But the whole economy idea is unsound. The postoffice belongs to the people. They pay the bills. They want good service and are willing to pay for it. They don't want a postmaster bragging of his "financial showing."

Whether it be distant rural delivery, where it may cost 25 cents to deliver a 2-cent letter, or New York city's postoffice, earning 6 per cent yearly on \$400,000,000, the only question should be, "What is the best possible service that can be given?"

If the government thinks people put postoffice profit ahead of postoffice service, the government is mistaken.

A Michigan girl persuaded doctors that her temperature was 114, using a hot water bag to help her temperature. The doctors might have known better. Such a temperature is impossible. One interesting thing in our bodies, so "fearfully and wonderfully made," is the fact that man can travel from a temperature of 120 degrees at the equator to 50 below zero in the north, a change of 170 degrees, while the heat of his blood does not vary one degree. This is marvellous adjustment for you. Your temperature now is about 98½. If it dropped 4 degrees you would die. When it goes up 10 degrees, death is not far off.

However, don't harshly judge Miss Lyons of Escanaba, Mich. She wanted to attract attention somehow or other, and to seem very ill appeared to be the easiest way.

The desire to attract attention is the most important instinct in the whole gamut of human emotions. It makes men climb to mountain tops and down the crevices of volcanoes. It inspires the man who seeks attention of the cannon's mouth and the other that works patiently his life through in his study or laboratory, content to believe, "if this century doesn't acknowledge me, another century will."

It is announced, on authority not absolute, that Germany will agree to pay \$5,000,000,000 gold marks, about 7,500,000,000 gold dollars and no more, if she can be let alone and get a receipt in full.

It is doubtful whether the French financiers and industrialists that govern French-German policy through Poincare will consent.

### Large Crowd at Funeral of

Mrs. Emma B. Manchester  
Lincoln, March 14.—(Special.)—Hundreds of friends, many of them from distant places, congregated at Roberts' chapel Wednesday to pay final tribute to Mrs. Emma B. Manchester, past supreme guardian of the Woodmen circle, who died Saturday. Christian Science services were conducted. Two special cars brought Mrs. Manchester's Omaha friends here. The supreme officers of the Woodmen circle and all of the sovereign officers of the Woodmen of the World attended the services.

### Two Measures Passed

by Vote of State Senate  
Lincoln, March 14.—(Special.)—The senate Wednesday passed the following bills:  
Senate file 215, requiring railroads to build crossings over tracks running through a farm.  
Senate file 307, providing that administrators may extend time of payment on notes belonging to estate.  
On third reading, the upper house concurred in minor house amendments to senate file 154, validating records filed in recorder's office.

### McKelvie Talks at Banquet

of Nebraska Threshermen  
Lincoln, March 14.—(Special.)—"Economic Conditions on the Farm" was the subject of an address by former Governor S. R. McKelvie at the annual banquet of the Nebraska Brotherhood of Threshermen here Wednesday night.  
The threshermen, who are holding their annual convention here spent Wednesday morning visiting the legislature.

### Strehlow Picks Up Gage

Governor Threw Down  
Lincoln, March 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Representative Strehlow of Omaha in an open letter to Governor Bryan this morning accepted the challenge of the governor to debate at any time or place on the governor's new code plan on government as against the Dysart tripartamental plan.

**Cuticura Soap**  
Clears the Skin  
and Keeps it Clear

## Third Scheme Is Urged by Mathers to Govern State

Speaker of House Would Use Constitutional Officers—Theory of Code Law Is Endorsed.

(Continued From Page One.)  
helpless council to hide behind, changes the names of officers, eliminates many activities, reduces salaries and retains the codification of the laws.

"No one wants to see the laws and handling of activities back in the place they were before our government and laws were codified. But, we all want to see the system of codification, the extravagance of the code and duplication between constitutional and code officers done away with.

"Both the governor and the sponsors of the tripartamental plan in economics and fewer employees. So do I.

"My plan places the activities under the officers directly responsible to the people at no more salary than they receive now. Nor does it cripple the governor. If from political motives or any other motive a constitutional officer fails to handle these activities placed under him suitably, the governor may remove those activities and place some one at their head."

Applause Greets Speaker.  
Tumultuous applause greeted the speaker's remarks. It was easily the greatest ovation of the session.

At the conclusion, Representative Elmsler, one of the "diehards" on the Bryan code modification plan, asked Mathers if the present governor's plan would give him more power than McKelvie possessed.

"It does not," the speaker replied, "but gives in effect more power than my amendment would."

Elmsler asked if the governor

## Speaker Offers Plan of State Government



would be surrendering his constitutional authority to state officers under the Mathers' plan.

"The governor cannot surrender his constitutional authority," Mathers said. "Nor could his constitutional authority be usurped by an executive council, as he would lead you to believe."

### Visitors Can Talk.

A visitor in the gallery asked one of the previous questions put by Elmsler and several members spoke harshly to the visitor.  
"Throw him out," several shouted.  
"No, sir, you stay where you are," the speaker said. "You are a tax-

payer and have a right to be heard." Representative Jacoby, a democrat, arose. He insisted upon the Bryan code modification plan and if the Mathers' assertion were true that in reality the executive council would be a fighead, the legislature should submit a constitutional amendment to the people which would give the governor no more voice in executive duties than any other member of the executive council.

Representatives Hyde, Staats, Davis of Fillmore, were other speakers. Hyde favored the Bryan plan. Davis and Staats attacked the Bryan plan. The debate will be resumed tomorrow.

### Gives Self Alibi.

Dysart in reopening the debate this morning charged that Governor Bryan in his code modification plan gave himself an excellent alibi for mistakes made through setting up of an executive council.

"He would hold this council responsible for all acts, and yet, at the same time, would give it absolutely no voice in naming men for whose acts it would be held responsible," Dysart said.

"The governor delegates to himself all authority in appointing employees. For instance:

"In house roll 681 he makes himself head of the department of health and has sole authority in hiring and firing every employee.  
"In house roll 684 he makes himself state engineer with power to hire and fire all employees.

"In house roll 682 he makes himself head of a banking bureau with power to hire and fire all employees.

"In house roll 683 he makes himself head of the insurance department with power to hire and fire all employees.

"In house roll 697 he makes himself head of the labor department with power to hire and fire all employees.

"In house roll 699 he makes himself head of the department of animal industry with power to hire and fire all employees.

"In house roll 700 he makes himself head of the bureau of inspections with power to hire and fire all employees.

"In House Roll 701 he makes himself head of the department of fish,

game and athletics with power to hire and fire all employees."

Law Fixes Policies.  
Continuing, Dysart challenged the truth of the Bryan statement that the executive council could determine state policies.

"These are fixed by law," Dysart said, "and all the council could do would be to follow the law."

"What the governor's bills do, however, is to delegate to the executive council the power to act as a judicial body, something not contemplated in our constitution, which sets up three separate and distinct branches of government, the executive, the judicial and the legislative.

"The governor, in his bills, sets up this council as a court of appeal for persons aggrieved over acts of inspectors of irrigation banking, insurance, health, pure food and naturalization.

### Handicaps to Taxpayers.

"In other words, a person desiring relief from the acts of these officials must, under his bills, first apply to the executive council. If the ruling of this council doesn't satisfy him, then he goes into court.

"A man at McCook, at Scottsbluff, at any point in the state must, under the Bryan bill, come here to Lincoln and appeal to the executive council before he can go into court. A direct appeal to court is denied him."

Osterman, in reply, asserted that real functions of government could be handled, constitutionally by the council.

"This council has the right to review and validate all contracts made by the state," Osterman said. "It has the right to issue as many bulletins as it desires on state activities and it has the right to decide on recommendations for the budget.

"As for it robbing the judicial branch of the government, the same is true with our county government, where the taxpayer is obliged to go before a board of equalization, composed of county commissioners, to obtain relief for oppressive assessments before he can appeal to courts."

The newest design in vanity cases has a tiny electric light for illuminating the mirror under the lid. A small battery is concealed in a little black purse near the light.

## Allies Settle Knotty Problem of Peace Parley

Council Finally Fixes Frontiers Between Russia and Poland—Lithuania Loses Vilna.

Paris, March 14.—(AP)—The allied council of ambassadors today finally settled one of the most irritating problems left over from the peace conference by fixing the frontiers between Russia and Poland. The council's action was, on the surface, a mere perfunctory action but it was really the ending of an uncertain situation which it was feared might develop serious trouble.

The allies had never formally accepted the territorial divisions made under the Riga treaty, and questions had been raised as to the fate of eastern Galicia. This matter had come up on several occasions before the assembly of the league of nations.

The Polish government showed considerable uneasiness at these manifestations of sentiment that the boundary of eastern Galicia had not yet been definitely fixed.

Count Skrzynski, the Polish foreign

minister who came to Paris with instructions to declare categorically that there was no longer any Galician boundary question, as it had been settled by the treaty of Riga, expressed great satisfaction tonight over the action of the ambassadors.

### Apoplexy Causes Death of Dr. Hall

(Continued From Page One.)

free silver men and the delegation headed by W. J. Bryan and Dr. Hall took Nebraska's representative seats at the convention.

In 1916 Dr. Hall was elected to the board of regents of the state university, and served as president of the board, retiring last January. He was also one of the managers of the state board of agriculture.

He leaves a wife, one son, Phil L., a banker at Greenwood; one daughter, Mrs. Edith Lansing of Lincoln, and a brother, John, living at Elkhorn, Neb.

### Eulogized in Legislature.

Both branches of the Nebraska legislature eulogized the long public career, private attainments and personal worth of character of Dr. Hall. The following resolution, prepared

by Senator C. B. Anderson, was unanimously adopted in the upper house. Whereas, It has been learned that Dr. P. L. Hall passed away last evening, and whereas Dr. Hall had for many years been prominent in public affairs in the state and had always shown deep and keen interest in the good and welfare of the state, and whereas Dr. Hall was at the time of his death a member of the state board of agriculture, I move that a committee of three be appointed to draft suitable resolutions relative to the life and works of Dr. Hall, and that this committee be authorized to arrange so that the senate may be properly represented at the funeral.

Senator Anderson, Saunders and Purcell were named as the senate committee while the house named Messrs. Broome, Regan and Reynolds. Governor Bryan made the following statement:

"The announcement of the death of Dr. P. L. Hall comes to me as a great shock. It was but three days ago that I had lunch with Dr. Hall and while I knew he was not well, I did not know that he was seriously ill. While the death of Dr. Hall is a great and immeasurable loss to me personally, and to every member of our family, a far greater loss falls not only on the entire state of Nebraska, but on the nation as well. Dr. Hall's counsel, advice and human sympathy has for years done much to revive hope and courage to the disheartened in every trying situation."

### Cousin of Harding Dies.

Akron, Ind., March 14.—Fletcher Stoner, second cousin of President Harding and founder of the Exchange bank, died at his home here early today.

## Thompson, Belden & Co.

Greets the Joyous  
**Springtime Mode**

With Fashions Undisputed for Their  
Grace, Charm and Smart Individuality

Do come and see how utterly different they are—every question relating to the newest modes will be answered economically, becomingly and correctly.

**Coats, Suits, Frocks, Millinery  
Furs and Costume Accessories**

ALDA  
AMATO  
BATTISTINI  
BESANZONI  
BORI  
BRASLAU  
CALVE  
CARUSO  
CHALIAPIN  
CHEMET  
CLEMENT  
CORTOT  
CULP  
DE GOGORZA  
DE LUCA  
DESTINN  
EAMES  
ELMAN  
FARRAR  
GALLI-CURCI  
GARRISON  
GERVILLE-REACHE  
GIGLI  
GILBERT  
GLUCK  
HARROLD  
HEIFETZ  
HOMER  
JERITZA  
JOHNSON

JOURNET  
KINDLER  
FRITZ KREISLER  
HUGO KREISLER  
KUBELIK  
LASHANSKA  
MARDONES  
MARTINELLI  
McCORMACK  
MELBA  
MORINI  
PADEREWSKI  
PATTI  
PLANCON  
POWELL  
RACHMANINOFF  
RUFFO  
SAMAROFF  
SCHIPA  
SCHUMANN-HEINK  
SCOTTI  
SEMBRICH  
TAMAGNO  
TETRAZZINI  
THIBAUD  
WERRENATH  
WHITEHILL  
WILLIAMS  
WITHERSPOON  
ZANELLI  
ZIMBALIST

Victrola No. 210  
\$100  
Mahogany or walnut  
Other styles \$25 to \$1500

All these great artists have chosen the Victrola as the one instrument to reproduce their art, because they value their reputations and are satisfied that only the Victrola does full justice to their interpretations.

## Special issue of Victor Records out today

Play these records on the instrument illustrated above—the Victrola No. 210—and you will experience the complete satisfaction that is assured only when Victor products are used together—Victor Records on the Victrola.

Nina (Pergolesi) In Italian	87358
Will Rogers	10-inch \$1.25
Will Rogers	45347
Will Rogers	10-inch \$1.00
Shannon Quartet	19013
Shannon Quartet	10-inch 75c
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19016
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	10-inch 75c
The Virginians	19021
The Virginians	10-inch 75c
Benson Orchestra of Chicago	19022
Benson Orchestra of Chicago	10-inch 75c

# Victrola

Important: Look for these trade-marks. Under the lid. On the label. Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.

*The Opening*

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

of the "Old" Store  
in Its New Location

You're invited; it promises to be a real reunion of our many thousands of friends and customers. There's been no change in fixtures, policy, merchandise or service. This new store is the "old" store... just merely removed to its NEW LOCATION.

Two Farnam Street Stores

**Pray**

1509 Farnam Street  
1908 Farnam Street

For Men and Women