

Lord French Not To Quit Despite Constant Rumor

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Said to Be Dissatisfied With Lack of Influence—Believe He Will Stay.

Dublin, Nov. 17.—The rumors that Lord French is about to retire from the office of lord lieutenant because he is dissatisfied with his lack of influence on policy are regarded in usually well-informed circles here as without foundation in fact. His role was definitely settled several months ago when Sir Hamar Greenwood and General Maccready came to Ireland and no change has since taken place.

When first appointed Lord French was accompanied by Mr. Shortt as chief secretary and the arrangement was that each should have an equal voice in the administration. When they differed the difference was referred to the cabinet.

Neither party was satisfied. Each minister thought he could do better without the other. Mr. Shortt was sent away to the home office, and Lord French was allowed to choose a chief secretary not as a colleague but as a subordinate and he chose Mr. Macpherson, of whom he had had a favorable experience when Mr. Macpherson was under secretary of war.

Lord French is said to have interfered in all the details of administration. He tired of the job and welcomed the change which brought Sir Hamar Greenwood as a real chief secretary directly representing the cabinet, and General Maccready to control the armed forces. The three men have since got on well together and the viceroys is understood to be content with a mainly ornamental position which relieves him from much trouble.

The salary attached to his post is £20,000 with various additional allowances, and with some concessions in the matter of income tax. Previous viceroys found the sum insufficient and some of them who were wealthy men supplemented it out of their private means. But then there were levees, drawing rooms, dances and entertainments on a large scale in the castle, all modeled in imitation of the functions of the royal court in London.

These have not been resumed since the war which suspended them, and the entertainments are few and on the modest scale possible in the viceregal lodge, which is a small house less extensive than many Irish country mansions.

Office of Profit.

The vicerealty is thus now an office of considerable profit, and since in the new conditions it is involving its holder in less labor and anxiety, there is every inducement for him to remain in it.

It is a convenience to the government that Lord French should stay. It would not be easy to find a suitable successor. Unless, therefore, Lord French's health breaks down a change is considered unlikely.

Should a complete reversal take place in present methods of Irish administration and a new policy of conciliation be inaugurated, there would be a change in all the Irish offices. Three names are mentioned as possible viceroys in that event.

Lord Decies Proposed.

Lord Decies, who married Miss Gould of New York, is constantly spoken of. He is personally very popular with all classes and is a very genial man, typically Irish in his ways. He would be an ornamental lord lieutenant of the old spending style.

Credit Men Start Drive For 1,000 New Members

A drive for 1,000 new members was started by the Associated Retail Credit Men's Bureau and Credit Men of Omaha Tuesday night.

THE GUMPS— THE SEAMSTRESS IS STILL WITH THEM

Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith.



SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF SANDY CHIPMUNK

By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY



CHAPTER III. The Broken Egg.

Nuts and grains were what Sandy Chipmunk ate more than anything else. But sometimes when he could not find enough of those, or when he wanted a change of food, he would eat almost any sort of berry, and apples and pears as well. Tomatoes, too, he liked once

What a pity! He meant it, too. In a'whif. And he was very fond of sunflower seeds. He would not refuse a fat insect, either, if it flew his way. But these were not the only dainties that Sandy thought good. There was something else—something to be found in trees—for which Sandy sometimes hunted.

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Why is £ the Symbol for the English Pound?

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Profiteers, rather than stand criminal prosecutions, have agreed to reduce their prices 10 per cent. They never said to Captain Kidd That pirate of a vanished time— "Although, of course, the laws forbid Your rather ruthless form of crime. We still will let you sail the sea And scuttle ships, in the event, That you will privately agree To cut your scuttling 10 per cent."

They never said to Jesse James Who looted safes and plundered banks, "Although our jurisprudence aims To punish all such evil pranks, We know that you have built a trade And do not purpose its destruction, We'll let you loot, when you have made At least a 10 per cent reduction."

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I'M THE GUY

I'M THE GUY who floors you with statistics. Of course you don't know I make them up as I go along. You don't suppose I could remember all that mass of figures.

Dog Hill Paragrafts

By George Bingham



Clab Hancock heard somebody yelling when he passed the dentist office at Tickville Monday afternoon. He never did find out whether it was some fellow hollering on account of pain or the price.

Miss Fruzze Allsop looked right nice at preaching; last Sunday, but she could not move around much as her dress was pinned.

Chemistry Tests Made.

Practical applications of electro-metric titration in industrial and theoretical chemistry were explained before a meeting of the Omaha section of the American Chemical Society at the University club Tuesday evening by Dr. Gerald L. Wentz, assistant professor of chemistry in the University of Chicago, who used apparatus devised by himself during his lecture.

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Common Sense

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REMEMBER YOUR EMPLOYEE IS HUMAN. By J. J. MUNDT. As a manager or foreman, remember that you can never get the best out of those under you if you berate your workmen in the presence of others.

Men can be handled no longer like cattle, for the thinking man is fast taking the place of the stolid workman.

The number of industrial enterprises in Moscow, Russia, fell from 681 which existed in 1917, to 173 on March 1, 1919.

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