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Sanctuary

Irish Peace Depends On Elections

Course of Future Events Hangs on Good Will of Sein Fein and Ulster Factions.

Britian Only Third Party

By JOHN STEELE.

Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921. Dublin, May 7.-There will be no formal peace in Ireland until after the election on May 24.

Whether there will be peace after the election depends on the good will of the Sinn Fein on one side and Ulster on the other.

It will be a matter of negotiations between these two parties, with England as an interested third party willing to enforce any agreement arrived at short of separation from the

De Valera Seeking Peace.

This is the net result of the conversation in Dublin Thursday betycen Sir James Craig, premier designate of Ulster, and Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish re-

The interview was the result of an invitation from De Valera, who, impressed by the signs of an olive branch in Sir James' recent speeches, determined to see if Irishmen could not settle the Irish question them-

Each man confined himself to finding the other's point of view, neither pledging himself to anything. Sir James' speeches on his return to Belfast were a disappointment to many who had hoped to see immediate results, but they were quite satisfactory to the leaders in the south, who see a germ of peace in them.

Each Side Strong.

The situation as it now stands, is that each side feels itself strong and respects the strength of the other. The Sinn Fein feeling is much firmer now than it was a few months ago they can hold their followers and that they will not be conquered by which enables it to bargain with something in hand. It also recognizes the desirability of a united treland, with the control of its own

Catholic and a moderate nationalist, his brother, Herbert, entered the acted as a go-between to bring Craig state prison at Lincoln to serve time

Labor Unions Will Continue Fight for Rail Improvements

ing in the legislature, labor unions will appear before the state railway the Belvidere bank met at Hebron, commission Monday in an effort to the county seat, Saturday night and induce that body to force railroads to requested that when a receivership put modern switch lights on all suit is started that W. O. Galbraith. switch stands, place extra pilots on former Hebron banker, be appointed all engines running between division cashier. points and extra pilots in switch-

labor to get bills passed at the last legislature forcing this extra employment. The railroads succeeded, aring the bill when they explained to the committee that it meant employment of many extra men at a time when every effort was being made to reduce operating expenses. Thursday the commission will go to Bertrand to hear an application for increases in rates of the Bertrand

Telephone company. Friday the commission will be at Oxford and Edison to hear com- are having some effect. plaints of alleged dangerous crossings. These complaints were registered by "Alfalia John" Franklin, a member of the legislature from Furnas county.

Man Recovers Voice Second

Washington, May 7 .- H. A. Renz, jr., an oversea veteran, who recovered his voice during a recent airplane flight here, made another flight today and again regained his voice, which failed him a second time April 25. When Renz reached Bollingfield he was unable to speak above a whisper, but after flying half an hour at an altitude of 12,500 icet, he could talk freely.

Public health officials are not certain that the flights will effect a permanent cure, but plan to con-tinue the experiments if necessary.

Weeping Water Man Killed In Accident While Hunting

Plattsmouth, Neb., May 7 .- (Special.)-Jonas Beard of near Weeping Water met instant death when the trigger of the shotgun with which he had gone out to shoot crows was day. The meet closed waccidentally discharged. The full country race to Kearney. charge entered his left breast. He was unmarried and made his home Trial of Chester for Murder with his aged mother. The family moved to Weeping Water a few years ago from Missouri.

New York Bandits Busy While Coppers Parade

New York, May 7.—Soon after the annual New York police parade had started today, thieves celebrated the event by stealing a \$7,000 motor truck loaded with \$33,000 worth of Lincoln woolens which had just arrived from Rhode Island.

You Can Own Your Own Cadillac Without Cost. HELP YOURSELF CLUB. See Page 8.

Mother's Day

Mother is being honored today in every nook and cranny of the United States.

One Omaha mother's heart is exceptionally

She's Mrs. J. E. Sherdaman, 5008 Burt street, to whom her little son, Theodore, 11, in the Seventh-A grade at Dundee school, wrote this

M-O-T-H-E-R

M is for my Mother, whose Love will ne'er grow dim for me;

O is for the good old times she sacrificed for

T is for the tears she willingly shed for me; While H is for the good old home she gave

E is for her eyes that only I can read; And R is for reason that she corrected me. Now all these put together Spell the most wonderful word In the whole, wide world-MOTHER. From your loving son,

High Price of Whisky Blamed International Body

Effort of William Barge to Official Sanction of U. S. to Save Brother From Prison By Loan of \$5,000 Fails.

Lincoln, May 7.-(Special.)-A vain effort to save his brother from state prison was partly responsible for making William Barge, defaulting Belvidere bank cashier, a fugitive from justice, according to a statement today by J. E. Hart, secretary of the department of trade and the leaders are confident that and commerce. Hart returned today from Belvidere.

"Barge, I am told, ran around military force, but they are willing with a fast crowd, bought liquor at to make bargains with equals in the the present high prices and then cause of peace. Ulster is strong in couldn't refuse to turn his brother possession of its own parliament, down when the latter told him that

On the same day that Barge left Lord Justice O'Conner, who is a Belvidere, a fugitive from justice, bert Barge was cashier of the Hos-

"I found the Farmers State bank at Belvidere was another one-man bank. somewhat similar to the Blair bank which failed recently," Hart said. \$20,000 and in addition there, is Lincoln, May 7.-(Special.)-Fail- \$2,000 missing from a school fund which Barge held."

A number of bankers interested in

Efforts were made by organized Conditions in Russia

Riga, May 7 .- (By The Associated Press.)-For the first time since tuted in soviet Russia by Premier Lenine, independent sources have danger of financial panic. reported to American and other foreign representatives in the Baltic states, that conditions in Russia are improving and that the concessions

At the same time, however, there internationale leaders are redoubling their propaganda for a world revolu-

A Moscow dispatch says that the general amnesty for all offenders Time by Airplane Flight charged with the sale of food and other commodities before the new free trade regulations became ef-

Grand Island Woman Gives

Thrills at Airplane Meet Holdrege, Neb., May 7.- (Special.)-High wind interferred with interferred with Miss Elsie Allen of Grand Island, together with the Duncan Brothers North Platte, put on a daredevil exhibition of wing walking and trapeze work. Miss Allen took a tail spin standing between the planes f the machine, and stoo don top of e wing in the landing of the ma-

Twenty-two planes competed to day. The meet closed with a cross-

Of K. C. Girl Postponed

Kansas City, Mo., May 7.—Trial Denzel Chester, on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the killing of Miss Florence Barton here, October 2, was post poned by agreement today until May 23. The trial was scheduled for next

Lincoln Minister Will Be Pastor of Odell Church

port a minister permanently,

Odell, Neb., May 7.—(Special.)— Rev. G. O. Bell of Lincoln will move his family to Odell to become pastor of the First Christian church. Heretofore he has acted as visiting paster, but the church lias now reached sufficient strength to sup-

Trade Meet Plans

Be Sought to Promote Gigantic Co-Operative Movement.

Cleveland, O., May 7.—Adoption to throw much light on the matter. The first witnesses heard by the ce's platform, including the recomtee's platform, including the recommendation that official sanction be given a plan for a gigantic co-opera-tive movement participated in by the France, Japan and China, to provide capital to develop commercial pos-sibilities of China, closed the National Foreign Trade council's con-vention today. Other recommenda-would again cover expenditures. tions in the report included estabfor the expansion of foreign trade, dustrial readjustment, which had as the active support of a national financing corporation and a nation-wide educational campaign for foreign extension are expected to be among Recognizing the awkward period the recommendations of the general

convention committee. Unbalanced Exchanges.

on a charge of defalcation from the United States as a creditor nation, of such railways would be lement in the present unstable financial conditions and the present unstable financial conditions are reading their claim pending tion of a large part of the world, the period of readjustment. especially of Europe, is the fundamental cause of our own business

of inability to pay by exports.

Panic Danger Passed.

It is generally agreed that the solution depends upon our ability to create adequate facilities for the lem in the same way as other propurpose of drawing upon surplus ducers are trying to solve it, by the American investment funds in order that the long term credits so badly needed by the European countries may be furnished.

"We urge the immediate creation of financial institutions under the this on a sufficiently drastic scale Reported Improving of financial institutions under the Edge law whose machinery will facilitate extension of long term credcilitate extension of long term credits to promote free exchange of exports and imports.

"The increased confidence preworld denotes the disappearance of

Harding Praises Meet.

Cleveland, May 7 .- A message from President Harding read at the banquet of the National Foreign Trade Council convention expressed are persistent reports that the third gratification with the work being done by the council.

Senator Edge of New Jersey, author of the Edge law making provision for the establishment of the commissariat of justice has ordered foreign trade financing corporation, speaking at the banquet, said: "National prosperity is dependent on production in industry.

Pedestrian Struck by Auto

Driver Arrested, Gives Bond John Haze, Ivy lodging house, suffered body bruises and a fracture of the left arm Saturday night, when he was struck by an automobile the acrobatics and parachute drop- driven by Thomas P. Gentleman. The accident occurred at Thirteenth ping the second day of the airplane meet here, but the low races, hurd-ling, and landings were carried out. The accident occurred at Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets. Haze was rushed to St. Joseph hospital. Gentleman was arrested for reckless driving and later released on bond.

Weeks Requests Soldiers To Observe Mothers' Day Washington, May 7 .- Observance of Mothers' day tomorrow by every officer and enlisted man was requested by Secretary Weeks in telegraphic instructions to the army.

MOTT LIKED HIM and he liked Mott's wife. That is the situation at the start of this story of married life.

THOROUGHBRED By BRUNO LESSING



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Senate Will Probe R Situation

I. C. C., Road Executives and Shippers to Discuss Lowering of Rates-Finance Adjustment Expected.

Cummins Sure of Success

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire, Washington, May 7.-With President Harding endeavoring through existing agencies to improve the condition of the railroads as the first important step in restoring commercial and industrial normalcy, Senator Cummins will inaugurate next Tuesday an investigation by the senate committee on interstate commerce of the cause and remedy of the present plight of the transportation systems The president believes that freight rates must be lowered in order to revive business. A start in this direction has been made by the 28 cents a ton reduction in the rates on coal for Great Lakes transshipment. The conference to be held next week by the Interstate Commerce commis on, railway executives and shippers of building materials on the reduc-For Bank Failure

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Executives to Testify. Whether the Cummins-Esch trans portation act is a success and whether the existing governmental agencies are equal to the task of solving the present railroad problem are matters upon which the senate committee's investigation is expected

Senator Cummins expressed bimself strongly today to the effect that States, Great Britain, the railways would be able to readjust their finances, through higher efficiency in management and reduction in cost of material and lacharges and a reasonable profit. He ishment of a governmental bureau ascribed present conditions to an inyet proceeded unevenly, not yet alfecting costs of production or operation as it had affected earnings. which some of the railways

might intervene before they had readjusted working costs to a point "The business world is suffering where net earnings would cover matoday from unbalanced exchanges, Notwithstanding the position of the pressed the belief that the creditors

Like Other Industries. "The railroads," Senator Cumdepression," the committee report mins said, "are in no different situation from the other industries of "Foreign nations whose imports the country. Like many other probelieve bad paper will amount to exceed their exports have been com- ducing industries, they are confrontpelled to curtail purchases because ed with a sudden and violent shrinkage of business which helps to make the selling price of what is produced lower than the cost of production. They will have to solve the probbringing of the cost of materials and

the cost of labor into line with the proceeds of what they have to sell. Senator Cummins was asked if it was possible for the railways to do

he had no doubt of it. "To assume the contrary," he said, "would be to assume that a national promulgation of the reforms insti- vailing in the American business transportation system cannot be selfsupporting in this country. If that were so, there would be nothing to do but for the government to take it

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Refreshments Found on Hard Scrabble Ranch

Lodgepole, Neb., May 7 .- (Speial.)-Col. A. B. Persinger was 70 and "Hard Scrabble" ranch was the scene of a notable gathering in honor of the event. Nearly 200 guests from all over this end of the state were present to partake of refreshments, part of which were unearthed from beneath a certain tree, under which it was securely hidden long ago, in anticipation of present conditions. olonel Persinger came to western Nebraska from Alabama 45 years \$1,000 bond. ago and became wealthy in the cattle business. He is widely known over the state in Masonic and political circles.

Blue Springs Will Unviel Monument Decoration Day

Wymore, May 7.—(Special.)— Memorial day services in Wymore will consist of a short service at the cemetery after which citizens will participate in the ceremonies at Blue Springs, where preparations are going forward for the unveiling of a monument erected to the boys from this section who gave their lives in the world war. Rev. W. C. Harper, pastor of the Methodist church, is chairman of the committee on ar rangements for the dedication of the monument. H. E. Sackett of Beatrice will deliver the address at the un-

Ernest Meyer Sells iMll

At Oak to His Son-in-Law Deshler, Neb., May 7 .- (Special.) -J. R. Hoffman, for many years manager of the Farmers' elevator here and who last year moved to Holyoke, Colo., and engaged in the farm implement business, has returned to Oak, where he has purchased the mill from his father-in-law, Ernst Meyer. The Meyer interests are retained in the hydroelectric power plant operaed from the water power on the Little Blue river at that place.

Allies Urge Use of Wife Attempts Wife Kills Mate In Street Crowd At New Orleans

Husband in Heart of Business Section-Gives Up to Police.

New Orleans, La., May 7 .- Mrs.

Seeking Divorce.

cording to the police. was in Baton Rouge, where she fruit-Parker sign extradition papers so Glogau, who was on a tour of inher husband could be returned to spection.

California. Mrs. Levee today walked up to her husband, who was standing on a corner, outside a hotel, and after ex- has been growing apprecibaly more changing a few words with him, shot | tense, has been made more serious him in the back.

Horsewhipped Woman.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 7.-The marital troubles of Frederick R. Levee, Los Angeles attorney and clubman, and his wife, Mrs. Matilda Levee, who shot and killed him in New Orleans today, have been recounted in the newspapers here at various times in the last two years.

Publicity was first given their affairs when Mrs. Levee publicly horsewhipped a woman in one of the leading Los Angeles hotels. The last account of their troubles came only a few months ago, when Mrs. Levee was freed from a charge of insanity after a hearing before a lunacy commission and admonished by the presiding judge to "cease her violent tactics and leave her husband alone."

Blue Springs Farmer is

Held on Liquor Charge farmer, was arrested this morning on was arraigned, pleaded not guilty, was expected early today. and his case set for hearing next Wednesday. He was released on

lins, gave the officers the tip which attack Kruezburg today. leased by Collins.

WHERE TO FIND The Big Features of The Sunday Bee

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Troops to Crush Silesian Revolt

Commission in Upper Silesia; Fighting With Insurgents Continues.

Paris, May 7 .- (By The Assorederick R. Levee of Los Angeles ciated Press.)-The allies have sent pers and in the presence of her thot and killed her husband here to- to the allied high commission in husband, Mrs. Adelaide Rountree, 40, day. The shooting occurred in the heart of the business section shortly before noon, when the streets were crowded with persons.

Upper Silesia an urgent request to act energetically in the suppression of the Polish uprising in that dispose and Dodge streets in front of the The shooting was witnessed by hundreds of persons and followed a brief talk between the couple, from which Levee had turned away.

recent plebiscite. French circles appeared much con-Mrs. Levee was seeking a divorce, cerned over news received of the arrest by 50 Germans who had Mrs. Levce. police say, recently crossed the frontier of Captain were badly burned. Deblois of the French army, conessly attempted to have Governor troller of the district of Ober-

Situation Tense. Oppeln, Silesia, May 7. - The situation in this city, which by the arrival of hundreds of refugees. Many have been severely wounded and have excited the people with stories of alleged Polish brutalities. The refugees augmented by residents of Oppeln, held a sient demonstration yesterday after-

noon, parading up and down the principal streets. Prince Hatzfeld, German delegate on the interallied commission, declared yesterday that every effort was being made to hold back the Germans, but that the danger was ncreasing hourly.

He added that according to Ger-Open Frontier.

German requests that the frontier between Germany and Silesia be

pened and that all political prisoners held by the allies in Upper Silesia be released have been grant-Beatrice, Neb., May 7.—(Special.) ed by the interallied commission Porter Collins, Blue Springs here. Decision whether the use of German government troops would the charge of keeping a still and be permitted in Silesia and whether manufacturing liquor for sale. He the Polish frontier would be closed An armored train was run from Bresiau to Kreuzburg, about 30

niles northeast of here, by Germans F. R. Rowe, who was brought last night, and was turned over to back from Washington, Ia., on the charge of passing a worthless check accepted the train in view of the last night, and was turned over to branch mint than was Chicago. accepted the train in view of the Murray Youth Killed When and who formerly worked for Col- reports that the Poles planned to resulted in Collins' arrest. A com- Rosenburg was taken by the Poles plete still was found on a farm a British major, who was acting as cial.)-Raymond Henry, 12, of Mur-

As the squad took its place the "You do not dare to major said shoot," whereupon the Poles lowered their rifles and refused to fire. Fighting between the Italians and the Poles at Rybnik, Pless and Gross Strehlitz continued yesterday. with the situation at Rybnik increasingly menacing to the allied forces, according to reports received by the inter-allied commission

The Italians are known to have lost 30 men killed and 70 wounded and in French quarters it is estimated that the allied casualties since the uprising began have been 70 and an unknown number wounded.

\$5,000,000 in Gold Arrives.

New York, May 7.-Gold valued at more than \$5,000,000 arrived today on the Mauretania from England, consigned to New York

To Kill Self on **Downtown Street**

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Los Angeles Woman Slays Paris Sends Request to Allied Mrs. Adelaide Rountree Swallows Poison in Presence of Husband and Saturday Shoppers.

> Amid crowds of Saturday shopand Dodge streets in front of the

Charles Rountree, the husband, with the aid of several, pedestrians. Mrs. Levee gave herself up to the bounaries between Poland and Ger- carried Mrs. Rountree to the office police. She refused to make a state- many in the area as a result of the of Dr. C. H. Bryner, McCague building, where she was given first aid and later removed to the Fenger hospital where her condition is said to be serious. Her mouth and face

Rountree, after taking his wife to the hospital, left her without making a statement to either police or

hospital authorities. 'I don't want to see him again,' Mrs. Rountree told police and nurses referring to her husband. "He has nagged me until I am sick of it all." Miss Clara Clark, a daughter of Mrs. Rountree by a former marriage, said: "My stepfather is a good provider and a kind man when he is not at home, but when he comes home

he always kicks about something." Mrs. Rountree has five children by a former marriage. Rountree is an engineer at the

Fairmont Creamery company plant,

Favors Omaha for

Washington, May man information there are at least cial Telegram.)—Some time ago theater was under construction.
60,000 Poles under arms in Upper Congressman Jefferis wrote to C. W. How the matter came to the atten-American Smelting and Refining Several labor leaders testified becompany, with offices in New York, fore the commission, after which asking him which city, in his judg- member of the commission declared ment, Chicago or Omaha, was best that "the business agent has more branch United States mint. Congressman Jefferis received a reply from Mr. Whiteley today in which he said he had not given the matter full consideration, but, in view of the work of their business agents, but fact that so much more silver was refined in Omaha and that it was so much nearer to the source of supply, in his opinion Omaha was far more desirable for the establishment of a

Team of Horses Run Away Plattsmouth, Neb., May 7.-(Specontrol officer there, was arrested by ray met instant death when a team Polish leader who was formerly which he had hitched to a havrack a police officer under the command and was leading became unmanagethe major. The Polish leader able and plunged forward, knocking ordered that the major be shot and him to the ground and kicking him ordered a squad of five men to exe- about the head as they started to run. The wheel of the wagon also passed over his body.

Elks to Choose Site for

New Club House on Tuesday A site for the new \$1,500,000 Elks club house will be chosen next Tuesday, when the club's building com mittee will meet at the Chamber of Commerce. The choice has narrowed down to three prominent downtown

The Weather

Forecast. Sunday probably showers; not much change in temperature. Hourly Temperatures.

Extrdition Of Quartet Is Ordered

Rum Runners Lose Long Fight To Resist Return to Canada on Liquor Theft Charge.

Hughes to Sign Papers

Bart Williams, alias "Red the Rough;" Wiley Compton, Jack Howard, alies J. B. Shelton, and Axel L. Pearson, federal prisoners in Omaha, lost their long fight against extradition to Canada yesterday when United States Com-missioner Edwin C. Boehler rendered a desision against them at a final hearing held before him in federal

The commissioner's decision means that the quartet of Omaha liquor runners will probably go to Canada to face charges of robbery of large liquor stores from the Canadian Liquor Exporters, Ltd., at Gainesborough, Sask., and forgery of \$60,000 in drafts.

It remains for Secretary of State Hughes at Washington to sign the extradition papers before the Oma-ha prisoners can be taken to Canada,

ha prisoners can be taken to Canada, according to Commissioner Boehler.

Prima Facie Case.

The commissioner said he would send a report to the secretary of state, declaring that the Canadian government had a prima facie case against the four Omaha men.

Commissioner Boehler will send his report to Hughes within four days, he said.

The only appeal for the prisoners before they are extradited would be through habeas corpus proceedings

through habeas corpus proceedings in case the secretary of state con-firms Commissioner Boehler's rec-ommendation, according to Gene O'Sullivan, attorney for three of the

Omaha prisoners.
"I'll just have to study further on that case," Attorney O'Sullivan said.
"It's up to the secretary of state to pass on the case finally."

Final Arguments. C. L. More of Chicago, attorney

for the Canadian government, presented his final arguments before Commissioner Boehler yesterday afternoon. He elaborated for two hours in detail upon the alleged crimes with which the four Omaha men are charged. Ray J. Madden, attorney for Jack Howard, followed Attorney More

with arguments against the extradition of Howard on account of discrepancy in positive identification of Howard. Gene O'Sullivan, attorney for Williams, Compton and Pearson, pre-sented arguments in an attempt to

show there was conflicting testimony offered by witnesses against the Held Without Bonds. Whether or not the four Omaha

men will be taken to Canada will depend upon the return to Omaha of the extradition papers signed by secretary of State Hughes, The prisoners are still being held

in the county jail without bonds. They have been Tederal prisoners (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

Former Judge Called To Give Testimony in Chicago Building Case

Chicago, May 7 .- George Trude, former judge of the municipal court, was subpoenzed to appear before the Dailey legislative committee investigating building conditions in Chica-Location of Mint alleged deal whereby \$30,000 was paid to union business agents.

The money is said to have been

paid to the labor leaders while a Whiteley, vice president of the tion of Mr. Trude was not disclosed. suited for the establishment of a power over his men than the former "We were told," Senator Dailey said, "that the great majority of

union men are opposed to crooked they are powerless to prevent it.

Action on Blair Nomination Is Deferred by Senate Body Washington, May 7.—The senate day on the nomination of David H. Blair of North Carolina to be commissioner of internal revenue, op-posed in the senate by Senator Johnson (republican), California, After hearing evidence on both sides the committee adjourned to resume the inquiry next Thursday.

Plattsmouth Night Police

Advanced to Day Position Plattsmouth, Neb., May 7 .- (Special.)-Alvin Jones has been named chief of police by newly-elected Mayor Johnson to succeed M. E. Manspeaker, who has held the position for several years. Jones was night man for nearly as long.

Mother's Day Program at

Old People's Home Today A special Mother's day program will be held Sunday afternoon at the Old People's Home, 3325 Fontenelle boulevard, in charge of the Volunteers of America. Maj. and Mrs. F. A. McCormick and their daughter, Miss Alice, will sing and play.

Banker Says Crisis Passed Denver, May 7.-The nation has uccessfully passed a situation that threatened the most tremendous financial panic the country ever had

in prospect, Joseph Z. Miller of the Tenth Federal Reserve bank, said