

Omaha Students Win Essay and Poster Contests

Get Prizes Offered by Nebraska League of Women Voters for Work on Disarmament.

Howard Elliott and Willard Zellers of Omaha have been awarded prizes for the second congressional district in the essay and poster contest conducted by the Nebraska League of Women Voters on the subject of disarmament.

The essay contest, in which Howard Elliott, 3523 Lafayette street, a student in the Omaha Central high school, was winner, was open to any high school student in the district and was held at the Omaha Central school.

The poster contest was open to sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils. Willard Zellers, winner in this district, is a pupil at Benson Central school and lives at 2531 North Sixth street.

The state prize essay was written by Hugh Cox of Lincoln and the award for the best poster went to Sylvia Crocker, a sixth grade student at Octavia.

Central City Lad Wins.

The other prize-winning essays were written by Addison Henry Lee, Central city, third district; James Jennings, Wilber, fourth district; Kathryn Wilson, Iolbrook, fifth district; Amy Chaffin, Kilgore, sixth district.

Other prize-winning posters were submitted by Julius Shapiro, Mc Kinley school, Lincoln, first district; Crissie Blum, Scribner, second district; Vic R. Scherzinger, Nelson, fifth district; Luella Zimmerman, Spaulding, sixth district.

Virginia Roderick, editor of the Woman Citizen; Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, Girard, national chairman of the committee on reduction of armaments for the National League of Women Voters, and Miss May Gund of Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska league, were the final judges in the essay contest.

Miss Roderick wrote concerning the contest, "I thought the essays were very good, indeed, and the whole idea an admirable one." The third judge turned the essays over to Prof. M. M. Fogg of the state university for his rating.

Judges Are Faculty Members.

Judges in the poster contest were: Prof. Paul H. Crummett, Prof. W. E. Dunn and Miss Olive Rush, all of the state university faculty. Judges in the district contests were selected by the district directors of the league.

The original plan was that the president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, Mrs. C. G. Ryan of Grand Island, should award the prizes on Washington's birthday, but because the time of closing the contest had to be extended from December 23 to January 18 on account of Christmas vacation, and the judges in the essay contest were so far apart, announcement has been delayed. The prizes will be awarded this week.

Monastery Reopens Under American Flag

Tiflis, Armenia, March 25.—The oldest monastery in the world, the Etchmizadin castle near Erivan, has been reopened under the protection of the American flag as an orphanage of the nation.

The ancient monastery is historically one of the most important sites in Armenia. It is the cradle of the Christian faith in Armenia, having been founded by the monk Gregory, who introduced Christianity into Armenia in the third century.

The monastery covers several acres of ground and is surrounded by a massive wall which has sustained many a siege and repelled frequent attacks by Kurds, Tartars, Persians and Saracens. At the outbreak of the world war, when thousands of Armenians fled from Turkey, the monastery gates were thrown open to receive them and here they remained safe for many months. One of the buildings of the monastery dates from the year 350.

Moving Pictures Call for More Irish, Says Lecturer

Chicago, March 25.—What the motion picture industry needs, according to Col. P. E. Hols, lecturer for the Society for Visual Education, is more Irishmen.

"Since vulgarity has been banished from the films, stupidity has taken its place," said Col. Hols. "What we need is more real humor in our pictures. Yet that is what the industry will accomplish this year."

"Irishmen are able to see the funny side of things. They could bring it out in the celluloids. There is nothing funny in destroying property or hurting people. Yet that is what the industry for humor in most of our present day comedies."

"Fun does not depend upon vulgarity. Horseplay is not the concomitant of real humor. True humor is clean, bright and wholesome. Wit and wisdom should be combined in equal parts."

Five Million Man Miles Air Record for Last Year

Washington, March 25.—The air service flew a distance equal to 220 trips around the world in 1921, according to Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the service.

The total distance flown was 5,063,909 man miles. By man miles is meant the number of miles flown by each man in any one plane; a plane carrying two men and traveling to a station 50 miles away and return will travel 200 man miles.

Building the Irish Free State

By Col. Frederick Palmer

Belfast, Ireland, March 25.—There are two generalizations which it is safe to make. The first is that neither Michael Collins, nor Eamon de Valera, nor any other member of the provisional government of the free state or of the republican Dal Eireann, nor the study of the Gaelic language, is popular in Belfast. Both Mr. Collins and Mr. De Valera respect this; but neither one denies the fact.

The second generalization is that when you find that one fellow passenger in a compartment on a railway train is reading the London Morning Post with grim satisfaction and another is reading the Republic of Ireland with shining eyes, it is folly to start a debate between them in the hope that it will result in an amicable agreement.

The Morning Post is the organ of the "Die Hard" British Tories, who agree with Earl Curzon that there is no hope of salvaging civilization until every Briton who is not a member of the peasant touches his forehead in the presence of one who is. As for the masses of southern Ireland, the Morning Post believes that they belong to a slave race that should be eternally ruled by their landlords for their own good.

It refers to the republican Dal Eireann as a "menagerie" and predicts that Mr. Collins and Mr. De Valera will end their differences in an orgy of fratricidal ruin and disorder. And it is the only newspaper that it can promote this outcome.

An Aristocratic Calm.

Compared to the violence and abusive performance of the Morning Post, which smacks of the gutter, the Republic of Ireland preserves relatively an aristocratic calm and the manners of gentilefolk. The Republic of Ireland is the organ of the Valera movement, which has even been caught in a railway compartment with both irreconcilable sheets in my possession and the stars in sight of this awful inconsistency moderated as my fellow-passenger commented that I was one of those mad Americans from whom ignorance of local customs and any eccentricity might be expected. Readers of both papers believe all that they read in their organs with a faith which none of us at home has in the editorials laid before us on our breakfast and dinner tables. On the Dublin-Belfast express the Morning Post predominates.

The run from Dublin to Belfast is two and one-half hours. If the train comes from Dublin to Cork, at one end of Ireland, to Belfast at the other end, the trip would take less time than from Boston to New York, or Chicago to St. Paul, or Los Angeles to San Francisco; but I doubt if any through train could stand the political strain.

Though, physically, it is as simple to go from Dublin to Belfast as from New York to Philadelphia, I contemplated this journey awesome and kept putting it off. I had a feeling that it meant that I came from Dublin I could make no friends in Belfast, and by going to Belfast I would lose any friends I had in Dublin. I should become an outcast; and if I must become one I'd better postpone the evil day until my departure from Ireland was proximate.

Geographic Entity.

It might have been better to have stopped over two or three times on the way to adjust and acclimate myself gradually to the abrupt change. Halifax, Nova Scotia and San Diego, Cal., are much more alike than Belfast and Dublin, which speak the same language and speak little else that has more in common than the Morning Post and the Republic of Ireland. Yet Ireland is as much of a geographic entity as Cuba, Porto Rico or Long Island, and the pigs, the sheep and the cattle in County Antrim look like those in County Cork.

Dublin is the capital of southern Ireland, the Oranigenem tell you; it is the capital of Ireland, declare the southern Irishmen unitedly, including Collins and De Valera. Collins says his policy will bring the Oranigenem into the fold and the De Valera policy is fatal to this national ambition.

Belfast is the capital of Ulster; but, no—southern Irishmen dispute the definition. They say that Ulster is the name of an ancient province which includes counties in racial, religious and political sympathy with southern Ireland. They refer to the Orange region as northeastern Ireland. Another definition is that southern Ireland has 26 counties against six for the northeast. This the southern Irish also dispute, for they say that two of the six counties belong to them. To this the Oranigenem answer:

Fight for Them.

"You will get those two counties only by fighting for them." So definition becomes invidious and distinction a genuine difference. That the London Morning Post is popular in Belfast does not mean that the British are and particularly that either Lloyd George or Winston Churchill is. Those two statesmen are unpopular with the Collins men, the De Valera men, the block of northern unionists around Belfast and the scattered southern unionists. At the first sign of unpopularity in any Irish quarter which promises to prejudice their policy they immediately retrieve their mistake with a facility of resource which characterizes their political careers. The scattered southern unionists who cannot hope to elect a single member of the free state parliament want the northern unionist bloc to come into the free state for their support. But the business leaders of Belfast—"linen lords," as they are called—have no sympathy with the aristocratic land-holding unionists of the south, who are of another breed, one of inherited rather than self-made money.

"Because two out of ten men in a boat must drown," say the Oranigenem, "there is no reason why the other eight should drown to keep them company. The eight are here in a group, shoulder to shoulder, and are going to look after themselves." For that is the way that the six-county men talk—right to the point—as the result of their hard industrial training as opposed to the more easy-going pastoral south. Broadly speaking, the six counties are industrial, with outlying land intensively farmed around the throbbing activity of Belfast; and southern Ireland is agricultural.

This difference, piled upon other differences, makes the unprecedented contrast between the two regions. Dublin is a very old city; Belfast is a new city of nineteenth century impulse whose rapid growth rivals that of our own cities.

"We settled on mud flats," is the favorite saying of the Belfast man, and this is what we have made of them.

Shipbuilding.

Belfast has the greatest shipbuilding yard in the world, though it has to import both steel and coal; it has the lead in rope-making, though it has to import all of its hemp, and the lead in linen-making, though it has to import most of the flax it uses. The branches of Belfast banks are scattered over Ireland. By close bargaining and long credits Belfast outranks Dublin as a distributing point for British manufactured goods in Ireland. Southern Irishmen who have joined the minority of their countrymen in Belfast are said to absorb the Belfast "hardness" and persistent commercial energy.

"Work did it" said a banker as he indicated the bustling people on Royal avenue in business hours. "Every man, woman and child out there looks as if he were going on a definite errand and meant to arrive on time. They say we are hard. Well, we had to be hard to build this city on mud flats. The southern Irishman is a fine fellow to talk to, but when it comes to doing business he is not our style."

"We are invaders—not indigenous, we know, but what we have made we will hold. Ninety per cent of our turnover is in foreign trade. We will keep that trade as long as we can manufacture goods of equal merit for the world's markets cheaper than our rivals. Ten per cent is too big an estimate of our turnover in sales to southern Ireland. This, however, supports some flesh and blood; it contributes to our prosperity. We do not want to lose it, but will if we must, and make it up in another direction."

Warnings Recalled.

"Are we going into an all-Ireland parliament as a permanent minority, subject to the will of a majority strange to our ways and untrained in the ways of parliament? Not until we know better than we know now what is coming out of the mouth. We realize that economic theory demands a united Ireland; that it means unnecessary expense in theory for us to set up an independent government when there are only 1,000,000 of us in this small area. We deal with conditions as they are while no one would welcome more than ourselves that future united Ireland of the dreams, with double its present population, for we would get our share of the resultant prosperity. Or, if we did not, it would be because we have ceased to deserve it in open competition."

"You have heard us called bigoted, narrow, close-fisted and heard the gibes at our quiet Sundays when no railroad train run, but here we are, and here we are going to stay, and our city is going to continue to grow and our bank deposits to increase."

With a Belfast man as a guide I went about the city and the environs on a Sunday. As he gave his directions to the chauffeur I was reminded of warnings to writers to the front in France to keep away from certain sectors as they were very lively at the shooting.

"There's something over there today," said the chauffeur, referring to an area my guide had mentioned in his itinerary. "We better go around or we might get some bullets."

None in Dublin.

"Pogroms" is the word they use in southern Ireland about these occurrences. There have been none to date in Dublin. In Belfast a civilian, or two or three civilians, walk into a house and shoot the inmates, or, as one passes, he tosses a bomb into an open window. Then he goes on about his business as a delivery boy does after leaving a package at a given address.

Catholics and Protestants live in defined areas. One of two adjoining streets will be Catholic and the other Protestant; or one section of the same street will be Catholic and the other Protestant. There are outbreaks of firing between the enemies. The heads of all the different denominations in Belfast have called upon their people to stop this murder, but in vain, up to the time of writing. It has been said that the great business leaders of Belfast have promoted it in order to keep labor divided into two camps and prevent union activities, but that is denied not only by them, but by men who are friendly to the free state. Moreover, the most powerful captain of industry in Belfast, Lord Pirrie, a self-made shipbuilder, who is a member of one of the popular denominations, but a Unitarian, has used all his influence openly in the contrary direction.

Reprisal brings on reprisal; and the feud is not, as supposed, altogether religious. It is a feud against race, "six-county" men against "26-county" men, clan against clan, the outsider against the home breed—inherited sectional political animosity and unemployment. When I asked what was the concrete cause of such a feud in what had been noted as an orderly city, I received explanations which I summarize between quotation marks.

Find Outsiders.

"In August, 1914, Ulster was organizing for defense against domination by the southern Irish. It is today, Carson led 2,000 of our volunteers to the recruiting depot the day after the great war began. Britain's fight against Germany was Ulster's fight. Our mills furnished most of the airplane cloth the British army used, our shipyards were speeded up, we adapted all our plants to making war material. Labor, to take the place of our men who had 'joined up,' and additional labor, was recruited from the south where the unemployed were clamoring to get out of their homes. It was a time of great excitement. When our men returned from the front they found the outsiders in their places—the outsiders whom they saw as disloyal. It was reported that the outsiders were saying that they were going to make Belfast a Sinn Fein city, and some of them were carrying revolvers. Shipyard workers, whether they came from the north or the south of Ireland, are not angels. So the Belfast veterans, in 100 per cent Belfast mood, young and old, drove out the invaders, who were in the east yard. Meanwhile Belfast men who were officers and soldiers in the British army pacifying southern Ireland, were victims of the kind of warfare that was being carried on there and reported that they were going to make Belfast a Sinn Fein city, and some of them were carrying revolvers. Shipyard workers, whether they came from the north or the south of Ireland, are not angels. So the Belfast veterans, in 100 per cent Belfast mood, young and old, drove out the invaders, who were in the east yard. Meanwhile Belfast men who were officers and soldiers in the British army pacifying southern Ireland, were victims of the kind of warfare that was being carried on there and reported that they were going to make Belfast a Sinn Fein city, and some of them were carrying revolvers. Shipyard workers, whether they came from the north or the south of Ireland, are not angels. 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