Thus Avers Zapp in Discussing Irish Revolutions and Russian Revolutions With His old Friend Birsky Over "Paprika Chicken Mit Knockerl" at Wasserbauer's Restaurant and Cafe

"German Efficiency," He Adds, "Reminds You of One of Them Surgical Operations by a \$2000 Professor, Where He Diagnoses the Case Successfully, Opens the Patient Successfully, Removes Most Everything He Sees Successfully, Closes the Patient Successfully, and Brings Him Out of the Ether Successfully, and the Patient Gets Along Successfully Up to Two or Three Days Before His Funeral"

MT THINK," said Louis Birsky, the real estater, as he looked over the bill of fare in Wasserbauer's Restaurant and Cafe, "I think I would have some paprika chicken mit Knockerl and a cup

"Well, why not?" Barnett Zapp, the waist manufacturer, replied. "Negro, the Roman Emperor, played the fiddle while Rome was burning." "I don't know what you are talking

about at all," Birsky said. "That's all right," Zapp said; "I don't blame you, Birsky. I just finished a big plateful of gedampfte Kalbfleisch myself, and if the waiter would of had any manliness about him he would of said: Listen, how can you sit there and eat that stuff when right today things is going on in Europe that in hundreds of years from now children wouldn't be premoted in school if they wouldn't know the date they happened.' Yes, Birsky, in two hundred years from now poets will be getting a big reputation from writing poems about them things: artists will be painting pictures of 'em and people will cry when they see them pictures, and if some one looks up what you and me was doing at the time the originals of them pictures was actually tiking place, Birsky, they would find that was eating paprika chicken mit Essekerl and I just got through with some gedampfte Kalbfleisch and was minking seriously of ordering a cup

OF SPECIAL WAR TAX LAW

coffee and a slice of German cheese-

\$25,000,000 Revenue Loss to Be Compensated by Tax on Big Incomes

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Repeal of the A and B-which provide for special taxation on many articles of everyday use, has been decided on by the Administration. Bills providing for this will be introduced Senate and House immediately, it was stated today in Administration circles. Although the repeal of these schedules will reduce current revenues for the six months between July 1 and December 31, when the war tax law expires by limitation, some \$25,000,000, Treasury officials have reported that the present state of the nation's finances will warrant this. This is especially so in view of the planned in-crease of taxation on the larger incomes of the country which already has been decided on and which will. Democratic lead-ers say, amply take care of all increased expenditures due to the military and naval

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, May 20.

eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and slightly warmer; wers covered most of the Lake region,

New York, Maine and New Brunswick yes-terday under the influence of a disturbance that is moving out of the field of observathat is moving out of the field of observa-tion this morning. Fair weather is reported generally from the eastern half of the coun-try. Unsettled conditions prevail in the plains States, with light and widely scat-tered showers. The temperatures are ris-ing slowly from the Rocky Mountains east-ward, but there is still a slight deficiency at most places.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



131 a.m. Moon rises. 10:55 p.p. 712 p.m. Moon souths. 2:40 a.m. BELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES.

ligh water . 3.52 s.m. High water . 3.55 s.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR.

By MONTAGUE GLASS



"A feller must always pay for showing his feelings."

Birsky said. "Go on a diet because they out a statement that to the east of the are fighting in Europe? When we was Meuse and in the Woevre things have running off the Spanish war, Zapp, the Leute in Europe oser felt bad enough over it to go without so much as one caraway seed in their rye bread."

"Aber what was the Spanish war, Birsky?" Zapp protested. "A skirmish,

"Never mind," Birsky said. "The Spanish war was pretty good for its

"Sure, I know," Zapp said, "for its day, Birsky, but you take the Spanish war today, Birsky, and they would print it in the newspapers under the head of

"That's what I am driving at," Birsky said. "Things like the Irish revolution and the Spanish war has got too much competition nowadays. Take all them poor people, nebich, which lost their lives in the Iroquois fire, the Titanic, the Grand Republic and the Eastland, Zapp, and if the same number of front of Verdun between 9 and 12 in

"Well, what do you want me to do?" | morning the German War Office sends been comparatively quiet. That's the reason why the Irish revolution was taken off so quick. It was like a fairly good show which is put on while there are too many attractions in town, Zapp. Nobody reads the notices, and the conse quences is it closes Saturday night."

> "Well, of course, if you can talk like that about the Irish revolution, Birsky," Zapp commented, "you wouldn't of considered it out of the way if, instead of fiddling when Rome was burning, the Emperor Negro would of conducted one drummer ringing cow bells and blowing a steamboat whistle. To my mind, Birsky, of all the tzuris that happened in this war, the Irish revolution is the worst."

"Listen, Zapp," Birsky said, "I am going now on every kind of theayter for years already-English, Yiddish and vaudeville-and one thing I learned it, Zapp, that if there is anything more funny, y'understand, it's a tragedy that the evening, y'understand, the next the audience couldn't help laughing at. Gesellschaftsverein and by printing only his roof from over the man's own head, poor nebich has advanced people for pull-

laughing at it, Zapp, any more than you chicken mit Knockerl while them poor Irish is getting killed by the thousands, because what would happen me if I did otherwise, Zapp? Let us say, for example, that I would go out now into the my chest, and a policeman-an Irish asks what is the matter with me, Zapp, and I tell him I am carrying on that way because the revolution gets put down in Ireland. The chances is he would Irish magistrate at that-and the first thing you know my relations is paying hundreds of dollars to a lawyer he should get me out of the asylum with a mandamus or an aveous corpus, whichever most for. Am I right or wrong?"

"You are right about the policeman 'but you're wrong about your relations. As a general thing, Birsky, it don't make no difference to a feller's relations whether a magistrate sends you to jail or an asylum, y'understand, it only confirms what they've been thinking about you for years already."

"Might your relations would act that way, Zapp," Birsky said, severely, "but my relations would figure that blood is redder than water and from a feller in jail or an asylum they couldn't get no accommodation notes or stick him with a post-dated check. And, anyhow, Zapp, so far as my relations is concerned, I give them suckers leave to let me sit in an asylum the rest of my days if I feller is a revolutionist, nebich, he has would make such an exhibition of myself in the public streets."

"Well, you couldn't expect no better, Birsky," Zapp said, "and them poor Irishmen, nebich, couldn't expect no better, neither, because you could be so sorry for Ireland that you could cry tears in the streets for her, y'understand, and you could be so anxious to see Ireland independent of England that you could shoot off guns in the streets for her, understand me, and just so long as you only TALK about doing it and WRITE about doing it, you would be O. K. For instance, you take these here Irishmen and they says months ago already: 'England's tzuris is Ireland's simcha,' and when Mr. Asquith reports it the English Government only smiles of them Europe's orchestras with a and says they should tell their troubles to Birrell and that Asquith should please ask Kitchener has the expressman delivered them 1,689,352 khaki uniforms yet. A little later these here Irishmen goes to work and incorporates under the style of Sinn, Fein & Co., Max J. Sinn, president; Louis Fein, vice president and treasurer, and even with them German names for officers the English Government says what is the difference; French and Germans is wiped out in tragical than a comedy which ain't if they want to, let 'em organize under the name of the Dubliner Aufruhrerischer,

And you couldn't blame them people for one proclamation in a union shop they would exhaust their funds for composicould blame me for eating paprika tion alone. Then they turned around and got up ON PAPER the Irish Republic, and the English Government figures that the Henry George Junior Republic was ALSO a republic, and let it go at that, and so you see, Birsky, as long as streets and sit in the gutter and beat them poor fellers' revolution was on paper, Hirsky, or just a matter of talk, y'unpoliceman at that-comes along and derstand, the worst that could of happened to 'em was writer's cramp oder laryngitis, which is two diseases you couldn't die of, no matter if you hired a specialist to treat you at a hundred take me before a magistrate—and an dollars a visit. But them poor revolutionists felt so strong about Ireland, Birsky, that they had to give vent to it."
"Well, their feelings done 'em credit,"

Birsky said.

"Sure, I know," Zapp agreed, "but feelings which are a credit to a man, Birsky, remains a credit to him only so long as he keeps 'em to himself, and after and the magistrate, Birsky," Zapp said, that they become a debit, Birsky. A feller must always pay for showing his feelings, Birsky. If he shows 'em by making for somebody a blue eye, he's got to pay a fine to a magistrate, and if he shows 'em by joining a revolution, he's got to pay with his life to the Government he is rebelling against, and you could no more blame the magistrate for collecting the fine as you could blame the English Government for collecting the feller's life, which if you claim otherwise, Birsky, you are acting like a poor sport."

> "I don't claim nothing about the Irish revolution because I don't know nothing about it," Birsky said. "but I was born and raised in Russland, Zapp, and if a got my best wishes up to and including the funeral."

"Well, I'll tell you," Zapp explained, 'a Russian revolutionist is one thing, and an Irish revolutionist is something else again. What a Russian revolutionist wants is that he should be able to live in Russia under government conditions a quarter as good as they are in Ireland, but as he couldn't expect miracles exactly, he would be satisfied if he could get one-tenth the liberty the Jrishman has got."

"Then what is the Irishman a revolutionist for?" Birsky asked.

"He is a revolutionist for old times" sake," Zapp continued. "A hundred and twenty years ago, English soldiers killed and worse than killed his relations by the thousands; seventy years ago the English Government allowed his poor Grossmutter olav hasholom to starve, and down to twenty years ago English landlords gave him a dispossess for not paying rent on property which wasn't worth no rent at all till he grew potatoes and raised pigs and cows on it; which while it is true, Birsky, that them things is now vorbei for years already, hard feelings ain't like promissory notes. You couldn't bar them by a statue of limitations, and if you murder a man's great-grandfather, starve his grandmother and take away

you ain't going to make him love you exactly if you say to him: 'Nu, let bygones be bygones.' And so for Lahochlos" only, Birsky, the Irishman is making a revolu-

"I think you are fooling yourself, Zapp, Birsky said. "I think you would find that England has got things fixed that an Irishman must got to live in a pale of Irish settlement and couldn't own no real estate, the same like our people in Russland, and also an Irishman couldn't use the Irish language the same like the Poles couldn't use no Polish in their business with Russians."

"Oser a Stuck!" Zapp declared. "An Irishman could live where he wants to, vote, own real estate and act in Ireland the same like he acts in the United States, and as for the Irish language, Birsky, the average Irishman knows just as much about it as you do about Loschen Hakodesht, Birsky."

"To my sorrow, Zapp, I never had the time to learn it," Birsky said.

"Well if ever you do have the time," Zapp retorted, "learn instead to play as good as Paderewski on the plano, Birsky. It's a whole lot easier, Birsky, and you'll get more enjoyment out of it, which you could take it from me, Birsky, if the English Government insisted that every Irishman must go to learn Irish, y'understand, then with reason there would be an Irish revolution, and the Kaiser wouldn't got to finance it neither." "Did the Kaiser finance the Irish revolution?" Birsky asked.

"A question!" Zapp exclaimed. "Didn't the revolution fail? Honestly, Birsky 1 could find it in my heart to pity that feller the way he keeps throwing good money after bad. Millions of dollars that

ing off explosions of canals and bridges y'understand, and every time the only thing which has blown up was the

Illustrations by BRIGGS

"Seemingly his money is tainted," Birsky said.

"Tainted ain't no word for it," Zapp declared. "The best a feller could expect that finances a scheme through the Kalser is an undeterminate sentence. Bir sky. He is particularly schlemazeldich in the revolutions he's been backing. With the accommodation paper he made and indorsed for the South African revolution he could of floated a chain of depart ment stores, any one of which would make Marshall Field and B. Altman look like new beginners already, and for all the good it done down in South Africa, Birsky, he might just so well of invested the money in Anglo-French 5s, Egypt and India was the same way, Birsky, and now that the Irish revolution went mechullah on him for several million dollars money loaned, Birsky, if he figures on financing any more revolutions against whole lot better by advising the revolutionist president to take out life insurance and put up the policies with the Reichsbank as security for a loan. The way revolutions has been going recently, Birsky, the Reichsbank would realize on the policies within five days after the revolution starts and it would keep the Kaiser's name out of the affair."

"Aber how do you know the Germans was behind the Irish revolution?" Birsky

"In the first place everybody says so," Zapp explained, "and in the second place it sounds awful German to me. Everything was figured out in advance, Birsky, in the regular German way. They had coins coined, postage stamps printed, a President, a Vice President, a Cabinet and, in fact, it was the last word in what a republic should ought to be, according to the opinion of Professor von Spinngewebe, of the Department of History of the University of Berlin. No pains was spared in working out the details, Birsky, and nothing was overlooked-absolutely nothing, except a couple million English troops about six hours away in England and several warships of the English navy. Yes, Birsky, the whole thing seems like the same as Verdun and the Battle of the Marne. It reminds you of one of them surgical operations by a \$2000 professor, where he diagnoses the case successfully, opens the patient successfully, removes most everything he sees successfully, closes the patient successfully and brings him out of the ether successfully, and the patient gets along splendidly up to two or three days before his funeral." "But by your own showing, the Ger-

mans did succeed in bringing about the Irish revolution, Zapp," Birsky said. "Yes," Zapp commented. "The opera-

tion was successful; Birsky, but the patient died." *Spite, hatred.

tHoly language-I. e. Hebrew

ADMINISTRATION PLANS REPEAL BUFFALO BILL WITH HIS "INJUNS" AND COWBOYS COMES TOMORROW

Old Scout, Accompanied by United States Cavalry, Infantry and Artillery, and Even Girls That Can Rope a Steer, Will Open Show With Parade Monday

or has seen the fact advertised, but here is genuine, authentic and reliable news that every young Philadelphian will wel-come. Buffalo Bill, whose feats as cow-boy, army scout and hero of the plains and Indian campaigns have been your favorite reading since your primary days, will ar-rive in Philadelphia tomorrow. And not only Buffalo Bill, but a whole tribe of Inonly Buffalo Bill, but a whole tribe of Indians and cowboys from the far West, with their tents and bronchos, sombreros, lariats and all the regalia of the plains, are coming with him. And as if that were not enough, he is also bringing a troop of real soldiers. United States army cavalrymen, infantry and artillery, with the Red Cross and all the other branches that go to make up the "boys in blue." Only they don't wear blue, but the khaki that means business, as you remember it did in Cuba and the Philippines, so that it was adopted for your Boy Scout uniforms. Then there are cowgirls, dandy riders who can break a cowgirls, dandy riders who can break a mustang or throw a steer as well as some of the smartest of the men.

Where is all this? you ask. Why, out on the circus grounds at 19th street and Hunting Park avenue. It will arrive tomorrow morning, and if you get out there early enough you may see the members of the Buffalo Bill-191 Ranch shows pitch their

Here's a tip to every boy that reads it. tents just as they do when they are at Maybe he has heard something of the sort home out on the Western plains. They do home out on the Western plains. They do it all themselves and in their own way; the soldiers, Indians, cowboys and even the cowgirls take a hand in the job. It's as interesting and instructive as the show itself, which opens on Monday for a week. with a performance every afternoon and evening

Of course, you are all going out to see Buffalo Bill and the rest when the show opens. If your father hesitates about it, remind him of the days he used to go out to the Gentlemen's Driving Park, over where Woodside now is, when he was your age, and he'll not only let you go, but go

along with you.

Anyhow, he'll, let you see the big parade next Monday morning that starts from the show grounds at 9 o'clock and goes over Hunting Park avenue to Broad street and all the way described. all the way down to Washington avenue before it turns back on Broad street and out Germantown avenu and to the grounds. Buffalo Bill will be in line and so will all the Rough Riders and redskins that take part in the big Buffalo Bill-101 Ranch show.

It arrives here tomorrow morning, and the management is always glad to welcome Sunday visitors to the grounds. So, boys, there's the tip. Is it a good one?

Baseball Victim to Be Buried Monday

The funeral of Frank Hoen, a member of the graduating class of Central High School, who died Thursday after being struck on the head by a pitched baseball,

vill be held on Monday from his late home

7137 Cresheim street, Mount Airy. Services will be held in Holy Cross Church, Mount Airy, where a Solemn Mass of Requiem will

be celebrated by the Rev. James Dever. Interment will be private. The pallbearers will be members of the Mount Airy Foot-ball team, of which young Hoen was a member. The senior class of Central High

Wanted:

Room for

Expansion

This young man wants more elbow room. He would like to

apply his unique experience to the executive or purchasing end

of a going business. His judgment and business sense are keen and he can handle men. His

qualifications will interest important executives who need a real

assistant. He can leave his pres-

ent work long enough to talk

personally-at any time-with

any business man who calls him.

Public Ledger, Box D 133.

LILLIAN STRADLING AT "POP" Maquarre Will Conduct at Tonight's Orchestra Concert

Lillian Stradling, a soprano, will be so-loist at the "Pop" concert in the Academy of Music tonight. Maquarre wil conduct. The program follows:

Overture. "Ruy Blas". Mondelssohn Selection from 'La Boheme' Puccini Aria. 'Lieti Signor.' from 'The Hugus-nots' Moyerbeer note" Lillian Stradling ... Alleyers 4. Ballet Suite from the opera "Le Cid." Mussenet I. Castiliane.
II. Andalouse.
III. Aragonaise.
5. Overture. "Mitville"
6. Selection from "Orphee aux Enfers."
Offenbach

BUYS VILLANOVA TRACT

Louis Rodman Page Will Build Residence for His Son

Edwin S. Dixon has sold, through Hirst & McMullin, to Louis Rodman Page a tract of 44 acres at Spring Mill and State roads, north of Villanova, on which the purchaser will build a residence for his son, Edward C. Page. The property sold is known as "Waverley," and is adjacent to the Red Rose estate, purchased a few years ago by E. T. Stotesbury and now occupied by his daughter, Mra J. Kearsley Mitchell.

Clergyman Killed by Train

WELLSHORO, Pa., May 20.—The Rev. H. V. Allen, a Methodist pastor of Blossburg, was killed and Willis M. Calkins, an undertaker of the same place, is dying in the Blossburg Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident. They were returning from making funeral arrangements and draves on the Bris Railroad in front of a train.

SCOTT LEFT \$17,300 TO KIN Will of Late County Commissioner De-

vises All to Widow and Legal Heirs

rence street, admitted to probate today by Register Sheehan. The estate is devised to the widow of the testator, two daugh-ters, three sons and grandchildren.

Other wills probated were those of William Kleinfelder, 2518 North 22d street, An estate valued at \$17,300 is disposed of by the will of former County Commissioner David S. Scott, 1442 North Law-

sie M. Grange, 403 North 22d street, \$16,000; Alice E. Anderson, 4900 Penn street, \$8350, and Sarah A. Wallazz, 2811 Kensington avenue, \$7500.

The personal effects of the estate of Elizabeth C. Hormann have been appraised at \$7082.68; Mary McHugh, \$4948.10, and Cornelia S. Cline, \$2389.99.

Will Send Shackleton Relief Ship LONDON, May 20 .- Plans for the relief. of Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton, who with a number or his men is marooned in



Clean-Up Week Reduction \$1.50 Off the Price of a Gas Water Heater

Regular price \$14.50 Clean-Up Week price \$13.00 Terms \$1.50 down, \$1.25 a month

This special sale is for the week of May 22nd to 27th only.

Call at one of our showrooms or have us send a representative.

The United Gas Improvement Company

Be sure to visit the "U.G. I." exhibit at the Civic Exposition, Philadelphia Commercial Museum

