DE VALERA MOVES CREATE MYSTERY

Not in France, but in Dublin, It Is Now Stated—Report Designed to Hide Whereabouts

CORK MAYOR STILL IN U. S.

By the Associated Press

Dublin, Jan. 28.—It is declared here today, on what was represented as the highest authority, that Eamonn De Valera, the Irish republican leader, was still in Dublin, and that reports of his visit to France were erroneous, probably designed to conceal his real whereabouts.

Paris, Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—Eamonn De Valera, who has been making a brief visit to France, will be back in Ireland within twenty-four hours, it was declared here today by Sean O'Ceallaigh, who is representative in France of the Irish Republican movement. He said De Valera was expected to arrive in Dublin today, or at the latest, by tomorrow forenoon.

No effort had been made by the Irish Republican leader while he was in France to see Premier Lloyd George, now in Paris attending the supreme council sessions, declared O'Ceallaigh, nor had any attempt been made to bring the Irish question before the supreme council.

O'Ceallaigh would not discuss the momentary whereabouts of De Valera or his mission in France, but said the Irish leader had been in Paris and in several other cities during his visit to this country.

It was stated by O'Ceallaigh that letters addressed to De Valera were reaching him through the roundabout route formerly used and that they were being answered through the same channels.

New York, Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—The American committee for relief in Ireland announced today that the Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who yesterday disappeared from sight, was still in the United States and would reappear publicly tomorrow at an Irish meeting in this city. The committee denied rumors that, like Eamonn De Valera, he had slipped quietly out of this country, headed for Ireland.

TREASURER ADMITS THEFT

Marion Official Confesses He Framed Story of Hold-Up

Marion, O., Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—Treasurer Harry C. Forry, of Marion county, who reported Wednesday he had been robbed of $14,303 by two bandits who knocked him unconscious in his office in the courthouse, was arrested today.

Not satisfied with his story of the robbery, police say they became suspicious of Forry and late last night obtained a written confession from the treasurer, admitting that he himself stole the money from the courthouse safe Tuesday night, taking it to his home where he hid it in a chest.

Forry was arrested early this morning, almost immediately following the arrival of a new baby at his home.

MILLIONS FOR CONNECTICUT

Bill for Charter Discloses Large Gift for Welfare Work

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—A bill for a charter for the Hartley trust fund, presented to the General Assembly today, discloses that Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins will be the donor of a large sum of money, probably in the millions, to form a foundation for general welfare work in Connecticut.

Mrs. Jenkins is a daughter of Marcellus Hartley, who was the dominating figure in the development of the Remington Arms plant and the Union Metallic Cartridge plant in Bridgeport.

WILL BENEFITS CHARITIES

Alexander S. Strouse, Wine Merchant, Remembered Institutions

Institutions and fraternal societies benefit by the will of Alexander S. Strouse, retired wine merchant, who died in New York on January 3, whose will, disposing of an estate valued at "$220,000 and upward," was admitted to probate here today.

These bequests are made: $1000 to the Jewish Hospital Association, $1000 to the Hebrew Orphans' Home, $1000 to the Masonic Home at Elizabethtown, Pa., $1000 to the Eagleville Sanatorium, near Norristown, Pa.; $500 to the Jewish Foster Home, $500 to the National Farm School, $500 to the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons; $250 to the Orphans' Guardian, $250 to the Young Women's Union; residue of the estate to the widow and five children.

The will of the late William H. Lloyd divides a $40,000 estate. The sum of $2000 is given to the endowment fund of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, and $200 to the Western Temporary Home, the remainder being bequeathed to relatives.

Other wills admitted and the value of the estates were: Edward T. Fulmer, 6501 Old York road, Oak Lane, $14,200; Charles P. Hoyt, 856 North Twenty-second street, $78,000; Katherine L. Kinstatter, 2941 North Sixth street, $5000; Elizabeth J. Thompson, of Ocean City, $8000.

These inventories were filed: Estate of Virginia R. Bowers, $248,802.45; Elizabeth J. Curran, $61,315.90; Oscar Goehrin, $5358.54.

Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Frank A. Hoppe, 1917 West Somerset street. The estate is valued at $16,500.

Deaths of a Day

Peter Di Donato

Peter Di Donato, agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and a well-known resident of West Philadelphia, died yesterday in his home, 526 Harlyn road. He was forty-three years old.

Mr. Di Donato was founder of the Thirty-fourth Ward Italian-American Citizens' Club, secretary of the Italian division of the Liberty Loan committee and a prime mover in the recently organized Haddington Taxpayers' Association. He also was a member of the Committee of One Thousand which interviewed Mayor Moore last September regarding the removal of the quarry traps in the Haddington district. His wife and three children survive him. The funeral services will take place at his late residence Monday.

George Thomas Seal

George Thomas Seal, a member of the old Quaker Seal family, who died Wednesday at his home, 1010 Clinton street, will be buried tomorrow. Mr. Seal's death was due to heart trouble. He was in his seventy-ninth year. He was a veteran of the Civil War and one of the few surviving members of the Keystone Battalion. Mr. Seal was active up until a few days of his death. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 1924 Arch street. Interment will be private.

FIVE ADDRESSES IN NIGHT FAIL EVEN TO TIRE MAYOR

Secretary, Bodyguard and Chauffeur Suffer More as They Whisk His Honor From One End of Town to Other

A lot of folks who think they are doing a man a favor when they elect him Mayor should have been along with J. Hampton Moore on his whirlwind oratorical swing around the city last night.

Long after the offices in City Hall were dark, and most city officials had shed their municipal cloaks to enjoy the evening in their homes as just plain dad, or uncle, or whatever, Mr. Moore had to keep right on being Mayor.

He spoke five times between 8 o'clock and midnight, and although "Happy" Johnson, his bodyguard, was grumbling about long hours and the trouble he would have in explaining things to Mrs. Johnson, the Mayor, when the word was finally given to the chauffeur to drive home, seemed to have more nervous energy left than the man who appears in the advertisement of a certain well-known breakfast food.

All Kinds of Life

From a little schoolroom down on Fitzwater street, where the camaraderie of downtowners linked the Mayor with shining faced grade school graduates and their parents, to the gleaming ballrooms of the hotels de luxe, Mr. Moore went intrepidly through the hectic gamut.

As for his reward, he had the questionable pleasure of an interrupted motor ride and the greater satisfaction of knowing that his audiences, whether ventilating experts from Chicago or his own political friends, were genuinely glad to see him and hear him, and they didn't in the least object to showing it.

The little playlet, entitled "His Honor's Night Out," in five scenes and four hours, began when the Mayor's limousine rolled up to the front door of the Nathaniel Hawthorne School, at Twelfth and Fitzwater streets.

Thirty-eight boys and girls—the girls in new white chiffon and organdie—and the boys, some of them in their first long-trousered suits were expectantly waiting for that part of the program given over to the Mayor.

At the long rows of desks in the main assembly room, parents of the boys and girls who are leaving the eighth grade to enter high school, beamed proudly upon their favorite members of the graduating class.

Down in the street more than a score of urchins, who had no brothers or sisters in the graduating class and who had no entree to the large swinging doors, waited in the cold for a sight of Philadelphia's first citizen.

Then 8 o'clock came and an official-looking limousine was driven up to the door of the school. As the Mayor stepped to the sidewalk, his juvenile friends set up a cheer, that belied their size.

The Mayor bowed his thanks for the unofficial greeting. In his address to the eighth-grade pupils and their parents, he drove home a few truths concerning America and the rewards to be gained by hard work.

Feels at Home

He was very much at home, in spite of his formal black clothes, and a cruelly stiff shirt and high collar.

"Let's see, you're from Third and Reed streets, aren't you?" he asked, turning to Miss Anna Campbell, principal of the school. "You're a downtowner, too?"

"Yes, I'm a downtowner," Miss Campbell replied, "and I'm proud of it."

As the Mayor left the school, he noticed that the boys who greeted him on his arrival were still standing in the cold, waiting to catch another glimpse of him.

He paused a minute before stepping into his car. "I want to thank you boys for your fine reception," he said, smiling. The boys cheered him until his machine was out of sight.

Back in his motorcar, the Mayor had no respite.

"How about that speech Gaffney made this afternoon in Council?" a political reporter asked him.

The next stop was at the Hotel Lorraine, where members of the East End Republican Club and their ladies were giving a testimonial dinner to Robert J. Patton, councilman from the Eighth district, one of the stanchest friends of the administration.

Members of the club who had worked for the Mayor's election a litt'e more than a year ago were gathered at a family affair. There were many good things to eat, music that intrigued the feet and a general good time. But the poor Mayor had to make a speech right away and then jump on to the next function.

He reassured his friends he had not deviated from his purpose in beating "the contractor combine." Then he posed with the crowd while photographers made a flashlight and was on his way again.

"Heating and ventilating engineers next," said Durell Shuster, his secretary, as the Mayor was bustled into his overcoat.

Joseph A. Steinmetz introduced the Mayor to members of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford. By the time the Mayor's turn came to speak, all the good puns about hot air, warm receptions and so forth had been used.

But the Mayor came up smiling, qualifying as an expert on hot air by announcing that he had served once as a congressman. He told the 450 strangers that this city has the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Fairmount Park and a political situation that cannot be equaled, even in Chicago.

Outside, "Happy" Johnson was becoming restless.

"One o'clock last night," he said; "later tonight." To a bellboy, he added, with the air of a true man about town, "Oh, well, I'm getting used to it, even if the wife isn't."

Addressed Hardware Men

Speech No. 4 of the evening was delivered in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford at the thirty-fifth annual banquet of the Hardware Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Philadelphia. The Mayor received an ovation when he entered. Later, he was given an automatic pistol by T. J. Fernley, who said, alluding to the Mayor's enemies, "If you can't get 'em any other way, try this."

"I don't need this for my enemies," said the Mayor, who looked like an unmasked raffles in his impeccable evening clothes, holding the business-like gun. He turned it over to Johnson.

The concluding act of the performance was a short greeting extended by the Mayor to members of the Quaker City Motor Club, enjoying their annual banquet and ball at the Walton.

There the Mayor met Mrs. Moore. They seemed glad to see each other, and the Mayor was grateful for the pleasure of taking her home.

His day, which had begun bright and early yesterday morning, did not end until early this morning, thanks to the fact that there is no Mayors' Union in this city.

Incidentally, there are 337 more days—and nights—in this year, and two more years thereafter of the Mayor's term.

Which is a long, long trail that may tax the strength of even such a robust personage as the Mayor's bodyguard.

HARDING ON SHAKY CRAFT

Frelinghuysen Alleges Fraud in Purchase of Yacht

New York, Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—Alleging the yacht Victoria, now housing President-elect Harding on a southern cruise, was defective, though represented as seaworthy when he purchased it, Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, yesterday instituted suit in Brooklyn to recover $5000 from the original owner.

Senator Frelinghuysen claims he purchased the vessel for $9000 last September from Sherman Loomis, of Brooklyn, with the understanding that she was sound except for two minor imperfections. Discovery that several timbers at the bow and stern were unsound was made after the purchase, the senator states.

A former captain of the vessel, which was originally called the "[illegible]," said yesterday the yacht was damaged in a collision after the sale was made, when the Victoria was being removed from drydock.

High School Pupils Increase

The new entrants for the coming term in the high schools of the city show an advance of 784 over the number that entered midyear in 1920. There are 4796 new enrollments, of which 2288 are boys and 2507 girls, and of the latter 1777 have enrolled for the commercial courses. The boys divided their choices and the greatest number in any one course was in the academic, where 785 enrolled.

A Great Sale Tomorrow to Interest All Mothers and Guardians Generally Throughout Philadelphia

Children's Button Shoes For Dress and School

$2.90

A Final Cut! Sizes 7 to 2. Gunmetal or Patent Colt. Broken sizes, but all sizes contained in the splendid assortments. Let us say that this Final Cut brings the price of $2.90 far below original cost and even below "replacement value" today!

Another Lot of Shoes for Growing Girls . . $4.90

Also regardless of cost! Gunmetal lace with grey or black cloth tops. Sizes 2½ to 6. Very Extraordinary Value. Downstairs Department.

Mothers: Buy your Kiddies' Hose here and now — at current reductions!

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We Offer a Delightful Display of

Early Spring Hats

for Immediate Wear

5.00 8.50 10.00

Values 8.50, 10.00 and 14.50

We have taken several hundred hats and marked them for Saturday only, in this splendid showing of newest chic models.

Delightful originality is in evidence, while the smart colorings are all new. Materials are Faille and Gros-de-Londres Silks, Crepe de chine, All-over Straw Cloths, Candy Cloth and ever so many new popular ideas for spring.

CLOSE OUTS!

All Velvet Hats and Fur Combinations

BELOW COST!

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ABBOTTS "A" MILK

THAT big "A" on the top of an Abbotts Milk Bottle doesn't go on unless we know—not guess—that the cow is clean, the pail sterilized, the bottle also — and, lastly, that the milk is laboratory-tested. Then — and then only — we call it Clean Milk and put the "A" cap on.

Phone Us to Deliver a Bottle Tomorrow—Baring 205

ABBOTTS ALDERNEY DAIRIES, INC.

31st and Chestnut — Both 'Phones

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Our Conservative Overcoats going like "Hot Cross Buns"!

And it is little wonder when we tell you that every standard, staple, Chesterfield overcoat in the William H. Wanamaker store's stocks is being sold at these prices

$65 for $90, $95 and $100 Overcoats

These contain finest Worombo fabrics and they are as genuine in worth as their cloths are in weave and quality.

$45 for $75 Overcoats

Meltons and unfinished cloths; all silk lined with handsome velvet collars.

$30 for $45 Overcoats

Handsome blacks, standard oxfords, and the desirable Cambridge grays. Your choice of velvet or cloth collars.

More $30 Worsted Suits

In some instances, their qualities run as high as $50. Not one is worth less than $40, and most of them are $45 qualities.

All patterns, all sizes, up to 44 inch breast measure. Splendid business suits.

All Fur Collar Overcoats—$75

This is a remarkable special offer when it is considered that some of these overcoats have sold as high as $175.

Otter, nutria, beaver and opossum skins cut into collars of most generous size. Handsome fabrics.

Overcoats of firm velour coatings with handsome plaid backs of $65 and $70 qualities, all hand tailored to sell for	$40
Your selection of any of our $60, $65 or $75 winter suitings, tailored to your measure for	$55
Any of our $80, $85 or $90 winter suitings, tailored to your measure for	$65

More Reconstruction Items!

$50 to $65 Overcoats and Ulsters, $35
$65 to $75 Overcoats and Ulsters, $45
$80 & $85 Overcoats and Ulsters, $55
$60, $55 & $50 all-wool Suits for $35
$70, $65 & $60 all-wool Suits for $45
$85, $80 & $70 all-wool Suits for $55

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Reduced to Cost and Below Cost!

For Saturday!

FURS

Sealine Coats	97.50
Formerly 250.00 — 36 inch length, with deep collar of Australian Opossum.	
1250.00 Jap Mink Wrap	449.00
139.50 Sealine Coats	69.50
400.00 Sealine Wrap	189.50
895.00 Hudson Seal Wrap-Coat	549.50
1200.00 Hudson Seal Wrap — Natural Skunk collar.	449.50

SUITS & COSTUMES

All Fur-trimmed

Formerly up to 450.00	149.50
Formerly up to 149.50	59.50
Formerly up to 225.00	79.50

GOWNS

Street, Afternoon and Evening

Formerly up to 199.50	59.50

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Formerly up to 695.00	199.50
Formerly up to 350.00	99.50

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