

Sinn Fein Activities Rendered Age-Old Situation Acute

MILLIONS IN PROPERTY LOST

The "irrepressible conflict" between reland and England has been the theme f historian, of political economist, of bilosopher and bard through hundreds of years. "Risings" that marked the fatter days of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth, the "Fenian" insurrections, the Home Rule agitations, the Land League movement and scores of similar activities on the matter of the Irish sundry British Governments to crush have been of frequent recurrence and the fruitful theme of discusand of variant legislation.

recent years, more particularly the conclusion of the World War. the Irish situation has been especially made so by the activities of the scute, made so by the activities of the Sinn Fein, a movement begun by irre-concilables who rejected any other settlement than complete independence for Ireland, and since 1919 accounts of hostilities of varied sort have filled tillities of varied sort have filled British subjects to pass through the val-columns of the newspapers from to day. For a considerable time The Irish News expresses confidence to day. For a considerable time bodies of British troops and police been quartered in turbulent parts of the island

According to an official British report or body of men in Ireland or Great 261 persons had been killed and 446 Britain can throw the opportunity aside wounded in Ireland in 1920. This rebility too heavy to be borne. port did not include eighty-two civilians slain during the rioting in Ulster from June to September, 1920.

The official report divided the casual-ties as follows: Policemen killed, 165; wounded, 225; soldiers killed, 53; wounded, 118; civilians killed, 42; wounded, 103. The report added that all the civilians had been killed by Sinn Feiners.

As regards property damage and sids, the report gives these figures: raids, the report gives these figures: Court houses destroyed, 68; Royal Irish Constabulary barracks destroyed, 530; damaged, 169; raids on mails, 998; of this morning's newspapers did no comment on the new development. The news everywhere was displayed as being coast guard stations and light houses, 46; raids for arms, 2801; raids on revenue officers, 119.

A report issued last March by Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, said forty-nine persons had been killed while trying to escape from The London Times declared that, once custody, 2079 were interned and 953 were in jail. The report of the commission of the

tee of One Hundred which went to Ireland to make an investigation declared hundreds of persons had been killed by Crown forces and immense property damage done, but no specific arures on either score were given. Press dispatches from Ireland since I accepted the plan of a conference, suarded and noncommittal, adding:

January 1 indicate that hundreds more have been killed and wounded in fighting, although no official estimates are ing, although no outcht estimates art obtainable from either side. The prop-ety damage since the active uprising started is estimated far up in the millions, the Cork fire of December 12, 1920, alone having caused destruction conservatively estimated at \$15,000,000 George

Irish Peace Looms:

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GUARDSMEN REACH \$5,774,065,000 in U. S.; Per Capita Is \$53.42 MT. GRETNA CAMP Washington, July 9 .- (By A. P.) - Money in circulation in the United States July 1-amounted to \$53.42 per capita of population, according to a statement by the Treas-3000 Men From Scranton and ury. The total was \$5.774,065.000. A year ago the per capita amount Western Pennsylvania was \$57.18 and the total \$6,084,-854,000. The reduction was brought Arrive about through the decreased issue of Federal Reserve bank notes.

TRAIN BY BLOCK SYSTEM

murderers, but patriotic beligerents. The third implication, it declares, is that the claim of the Sinn Feiners that they are honorable beligerents seems to be admitted. admitted. be used for the first time at a National Guard encampment. They will be here during the first period of the six weeks' encampment, the training this year be-ing divided into three periods because of the amount of ground necessary for a thorough use of the "block" system. The Northern Whig in its comment on the new developments says: "Whatever the Government may promise or protest, we doubt if they will be able entirely to remove the fear that their first descent into the valley The western units under the com-mand of Colone! Edward Martin, of Waynesburg, were the first units to reach the camp. They arrived in two of humiliation will not only fail to bring peace to Ireland, but may ultimately be the means of causing many faithful

sections, the first of which rolled into the station at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The 110th embraces companies from Monongahela, Greensburg, Waynes-burg, Somerset and surrounding towns. time is opportune, it says, and "if peace with honor can be secured no man The sections carrying the members o

the logth Regiment, commanded by Robert M. Vall, of Wilkes-Barre, de-trained shortly after 9 o'clock. The 109th is composed of eleven units from Scranton and several from Honesdale BRITISH PRESS SEES and Berwick

There will be no Philadelphia troops PEACE IN IRELAND under canvas until the second period of the encampment, which will begin July

London, July 9.--(By A. P.)-The result of the conference held in Dublin yesterday at which Mr. de Valera decid-ed to meet Mr. Lloyd George was an-nounced so late last evening that several of this monitors means that several HOWAT NOT GUILTY OF ANY WRONG, JURORS DECLARE

Condemn Kansas Law Under Which They Convicted Miners

of great importance, however, and the few editorials which appeared welcomed, Columbus, Kan., July 9.—(By A. P.)—Judge Boss, who sentenced Alex-ander Howat and August Dorchy, mine union leaders, to six months in jail for violation of the Kansas industrial law with one exception, the Irish truce with the greatest cordiality, and the hope by calling a strike, overruled a motion for a new trial, sithough it was sup-ported by an affidavit signed by eleven active hostilities ceased in Ireland, there

was every reason to believe the whole of the jurors. The affidavit appended to the motion of that country would change "and that the gravest menace to a settlement by negotiation will dissays the only reason that a verdict of guilty was rendered was because the jurors had sworn to be governed by the law as set forth in the Court's instruc-tions and the evidence, and that had it It observed that Mr. de Valera's letter to the Prime Minister, in which he accepted the plan of a conference, was

not been for the law as given in the Court's instructions not one of the jurors would have made a finding that "The fact remains, however, that Mr. jurors would have made a finding that the defendants had done any wrong. de Valera has chosen the path of negotiation in preference to that of con-tinued warfare." It declared this gave Each juror, the affidavit also says, ex-pressed himself as believing that neither of the defendants had done any wrong. substantial grounds for hope, especially in view of arrangements made for a truce on Monday. The jurors, it adds, in their deliberations all expressed themselves as "ab-

The newspaper noted that Mr. Lloyd corge "seems clearly to have undersolutely and positively opposed to any such law as the industrial court law." stood the danger of continued warfare" and concluded by expressing belief that "the end of this secular trouble, ruin-ous to Ireland and humiliating to this Howat and Dorchy are at liberty under \$4000 bonds each pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

DIFFER ON TRUCE

Virtual Truce On country, is within measurable dis-DUBLIN PRESS HAILS TRUCE The conclusion of a truce in Ireland, the Chronicle asserted, lifted the nego- Papers in Irish Capital Express Joy



EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921

Ledger Photo Service Horace Simpson, member of the New Jersey National Guard, is shown in photograph kissing child just before leaving for encampment at Sea Girt. Mrs. Simpson is holding the baby

Men Showed Admirable Decorum

Disorders that occurred at Zacamixtla,

State of Vera Cruz, on Thursday, when

workmen at a petroleum camp attacked oil properties in that district, have sub-sided, and the situation there is tran-quil, it was announced last night by Plutarco E. Calles, Secretary of the In-

terior, who said the demonstration last

is said to have informed the Secretary

that more than 12,000 men were out of work in the Vera Cruz oil fields.

A statement issued by the War Office last night relative to the situation in

Tampico was reassuring, although it was stated troops were being rushed to

that district as a precautionary

The text of an official order to the

army, asking all soldiers to give 10 per cent of their pay for the relief of the

unemployed, was made public at the War Office. It was understood, how-

ever, that President Obregon did not desire this order to be carried out, be-lieving there were sufficient funds in the National Treasury to provide all the aid

necessary for workmen, many of whom were said to be suffering from hunger.

ARMY MERGERS PLANNED

Reduction

measure.

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DISORDERS IN VERA CRUZ STILLMAN LETTERS SHOW **OIL FIELDS 'EXAGGERATED'** AFFECTION FOR WIFE

Mexican Official Says Unemployed Endearing Terms Used in Missives to Be Presented in Suit Mexica City, July 9 .- (By A. P.)-New York, July 9 .- Among the let-

contract tends only to commit this Gov-ernment in its beliet that the adverse claims which have been urged as ex-cluding the Federal Telegraph Co. from participating with the Chinese Govern-ment in establishing wireless communi-cations are founded upon assertions of monopolist or proferential rights in the ters written by James A. Stillman to his wife and which attorneys for the demonopolist or preferential rights in the field of Chinese governmental enterprise fense contend, were penned after he received the so-called "hysterical" missive, is one dated April 30, which the treaty rights of American citizens in China or with the principle of the open contains the folowing paragraph : "With all the mistakes I would not

terior, who said the demonstration last Thursday was of a minor character. Secretary Calles characterized rumors regarding the trouble at Zacamixtla as "another attempt by oil companies to place difficulties between the United States and Mexico." He asserted there any one so much. I hope the next the open door affords me the oppor-"Your reference to the principle of "Your reference to the principle of "Your reference to the principle of the open door affords me the oppor-tunity to assure you of this Govern-ment's continuance in its whole-hearted support of that principle, which it has traditionally regarded as fundamental both to the interests of China itself mors, inasmuch as the unemployed workmen there had given 'a laudable is said to here.'' General Teiada traditionally regarded as fundamental both to the interests of China itself and to the common interests of all Powers in China, and indispensable to the free and peaceful development of their commerce on the Pacific Ocean. we won't make the same mistanly takes

Speaking of the visit that the banker paid to his wife at the Buffalo hotel

several days after the Buffalo hotel ment which might purport to establish mails had carried to him information riority of rights with respect to supethat he believed struck, it has been al-leged, at the honor of his family, the person who resurrected the letters said China, or which might seek to create that Stillman displayed a curious state any such monopoly or preference as would exclude other nationals from of mind.

Armed, it was said, with the contents of the "hysterical" letter, the banker's mental reaction to it all was summed up in this alleged salutation to his wife "'Mudski,' it does not make any dif-ference"-the "Mudski" being ex-

Divisions to Be Combined to Effect plained as a term of endearment, a per

Roxborough Residents Entertaining Disabled Men at Gorgas Park

The Roxborough Chapter, American

HURT SAILORS ON PICNIC

Secretary Hughes Informs

Oriental Republic

the Chinese authorities against that contract tends only to confirm this Gov-

KILLED BY TROLLEY National Guard Officer Is Victim When Car Hits His Automobile HAD LONG SERVICE RECORD Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Hunt, for many years second in command of the old First Regiment, N. G. P., was the old First Regiment. N. G. P., was killed yesterday afternoon when a trol-ley car on the Chester short line struck his automobile near Essington. Colo-nel Hunt was sixty years old and lived at 5319 Walnut street. Edward P. Hunt, a son, was killed in a somewhat similar manner near Darby two years imilar manner near Darby two year Central News Photo MISS MARGARET HARDING

On Vacation

Daughter of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve

Board, one of the prettiest of

Washington debutantes, is sum-mering at Seabright, N. J.

ago. Colonel Hunt was in charge of the

LT. COL. C. P. HUNT

Colonel Hunt was in charge of the rifle range at Essington. Yesterday afternoon he directed the work of loading several targets on motor trucks to be taken to Mount Gretna for the annual National Guard Find Telegraph Co. and the Chinese Government despite the opposition of three foreign powers. Great Britain, Japan and Denmark. The reply sent July 1, was as follows:
If have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of June 0, and in reply assure you that it is not the intertot taken to Mount mering at Seabright, N. J.
BEER BILL BEFORE SENATE
Washington debutantes, is summering at Seabright, N. J.
BEER BILL BEFORE SENATE
Washington, July 9. — Passage to the tracks to the other side of the road when his car was hit, witnessen that it is not the intertot taken by it in support of the rights accruing to the Federal Telegraph Co. under the contract of January 8 last. In its view, the communication which it has received from the other interested Governents in reply to its inquiries as to the chart protests to the Chinese authorities against that contract tends only to confirm this Governent that contract tends only to confirm this Governent to were dated against the Chinese authorities against that contract tends only to confirm this Governent to with the Chinese authorities against that contract tends only to confirm this Governent that the Chinese authorities against that contract tends only to confirm this Governent that the Chinese authorities against that contract tends only to confirm this Governent that the Chinese authorities against that contract tends only to confirm this Governent that the Chinese authorities against that contract tends only to confirm this Governent that the Chinese authorities against that contract tends only to confirm this Governent the truck arrived at the Chinese authorities against that contract tends only to confirm this Governent that the contract tends only to confirm this Governent the truck arrived at the Chinese authorities against that contract tends only to confirm this Governent the truck arrived at the Chinese authorities against that contract tends only to confirm this Governent tended the truck arrived at the contract tende

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est references. A217. Ledger Office

Attacks on the bill's limitation on prescription of vinous or spirituous liquors to not more than one-half pint alcohol within any ten-day period were made by Senators Spencer, Missouri, and Wadsworth, New York, Repub-licans. Senator Knox wanted to know whether the Government could legally guarantee the purity of liquor pre-scribed. When the outfit returned from the Mexican border, Colonel Hunt resigned from the National Guard. As soon as war with Germany was declared, how-ever, he attempted to re-enter the service to but was not admitted. After the war ended and the National Guard was reorganized, however, Colo-nel Hunt re-entered the service and was placed in charge of the rifle range at Essington. which cannot be reconciled either with

scribed. "When a man takes liquor on the prescription of his physician," said Senator Knox, "he should have assur-ance that it is not 'moonshine' or this synthetic stuff gotten up by the boot-Coroner Drewes, of Delaware County, has been confined to his home at Darby for several days with a badly swollen foot arising from a boil on the ment's continuance in its whole-hearted support of that principle, which it has "The Pennsylvania Senator said he instep.

planned to propose an amendment which would make sure that the sick obtain pure liquor.

MURDER BRINGS R. R. WRECK

Engineer Slain and Fireman on Train Rendered Unconscious

El Paso, Tex., July 9.- (By A P.)-Officials of the Southern Pacific ines are unable to explain the murder vesterday of William Bohlman, engi-neer, the attack of his fireman. Charles in favor of foreign interests any supe-riority of rights with respect to com-mercial or economic development in their locomotive attached to a freight train near Alpine, Tex. Bohlman's China, or which might seek to create body, a pistol wound in his head, was found buried in the debris. Robertson was found unconscious about four miles east of the explosion. Bohlman's body was taken to Marfa. undertaking any legitimate trade or in-dustry or from participating with the

where an inquest was held, with an open verdict resulting. Bohlman lived at Sanderson, Tex. The wrecking of the train was apparently intended, as Chinese Government in any category of

vere cut.

For personal hygiene injectors supplying water to the boiler -cuts, wounds, douches-Sylpho-Nathol is invaluable. Drug and department stores -Four sizes - 15c to \$1.25. DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Sylpho-Nathol Acts Instantly

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Luncheon, Dinner, Supper



George reads: "Sir—The desire you express on the part of the British Government to end the centuries of conflict between the people of these two islands and to es-tablish relations of neighborly harmony the centuries of conflict between the people of these two islands and to es-tablish relations of neighborly harmony is the genuine desire of the people of saying: "Here is peace, not simply in prospect, but in foretaste." The Morning Post, a Conservative organ, complained of the "humiliation

atmosphere

"I have consulted with my colleagues and secured the views of representa-tives of the minority of our nation in rebels have inflicted upon England" and said the British Government was "neregard to the invitation you have sent said the British Government was "ne-me. In reply I desire to say I am gotiating terms at the point of a loaded pistol." what basis such a conference as that proposed can reasonably hope to achieve the object desired. **IRISHMEN HERE**

"I am, sir, faithfully yours, "EAMON DE VALERA."

Developments leading to the truce

were divided between London and Dub-lin. In Dublin De Valera and his Na-tionalist associates renewed their con-ference with the Southern Unionists.

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entrol to cease from all acts of viotroops and police to suspend active op-erations against those who are engaged in this unfortunate conflict."

King Leading Figure

The King of England has been a leading figure in the developments up to the present, while General Smuts. the South African Premier, has acted

the South African Premier, has acted as the pivot on which the peace move-meant has turned. There is hope in London, and in Dublin, too, that peace most come out of the forces which are now engaged in seeking a settlement. The principal events of yesterday oc-curred not in London, but in Dublin, and the most striking was the sensa-tional appearance of General Sir Nevil Macready, at the conference of Eamon De Valera and leading Southern Union-ists, after his alde-de-camp had been sent in advance, presumably to ascer-tin whether his participation would be mean the in conference of the forces of the clan-nard in whether his participation would be means the advance, presumably to ascer-tin whether his participation would be means the advance, presumably to ascer-tin whether his participation would be means the inclines to the idea that

Opinion still inclines to the idea that General Smuts, owing to the important part he has taken in the preliminary negotiations, will be the first chairman the London conference, even if Mr.

the London conference, even if Mr. Lloyd George presides during the later the constitutional questions were under the constitutional questions were under

Holyhead, Wales, July 9.—(By A. **P.)**—Earl Midleton, one of the South in yesterday's conference at Dublin, landed here this morning on his way to terms of Eamon de Valera's letter to **Premier** Lloyd George is trying to put the Irish people in a position where they will have to yield to his demands or submit to further massacre. I am convinced that it is simply a strategic move to get the upper hand and is not inspired from a British viewpoint with any intent to help the Irish people. I am satisfied that the Irish people did not seek any compromise."

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arms of Eamon de Valera's letter to remier Lloyd George accepting the ungestion of a conference would be ac-souther to the Prime Minister. Earl Iddeton added that he and his col-argues had achieved their object, and her further progress toward peace in reland was a question to be discussed of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. de

Fred Ward was well known in the timent in Ireland." he said in referring to the public attitude there, "is overwhelmingly in favor of a set-diment and there is fervent hope it will be possible to arrive at a solution that will be permanent."

July 0.--(By A. P.)-The common in Irish politics was dived in Belfast, "Truckling Mackays.

peace negotiations. 'A political settlement has ceased to

e a vision and has become a substan-al hope," continues the newspaper. The Irish Independent, a Nationalhe e tial hope, ist organ, savs;

"The real negotiations between Lloyd George's Government and the Irish Republican leaders have yet to take place. Although there may be difficulties to be encountered, we hope sincerely the in-ternational conference will be as suc-

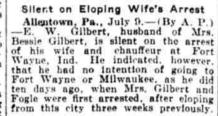
cessful as the national conference at the Mansion House." The Freeman's Journal says the Irish peacemakers are doing their pre-

There is difference of opinion among Irishmen here regarding results which may be achieved at the coming con-ference between Premier Lloyd George and Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Republic, toward settling the con-firm here and Iraland liminary work well and making prog-ress. "Thanks to their efforts," it adds, "we are in sight of a cessation of the bloodshed, during which, with

couraging. "The British Government will find the scope of the recent Supreme Court decision, notice that he had withheld further payments to them until the established they were not sectarian. A the Irish people not only brave, but generous, and their leaders capable men the same time he called upon Mr. Kauffman for full information as to the of broad vision and statesmanlike quali-

ties. All that is needed to have the conference a success is for Lloyd George basis for his charge that the hospitals and homes were sectarian. The Auditor General took this action to state that he is now willing to carry out the principles which he enunciated after consultation with Attorney Gen-eral George E. Alter and after study so frequently during the World War. "The settlement in order to be a final one must be a just one. The Irlsh people should be given the right to make their own laws and choose their own officials and determine how they abell be taxed and determine how they

Court.





Without Mug



Served from 12 to 2 Daucing to George Goebel's Famous Musical Entertainers reducing the enlisted strength of the army from approximately 220,000 to 150,000 men as directed by Congress. Tentative plans for the reduction al-

ready have been drawn by the General Staff, the Secretary said, although these have not proceeded to the point where a decision has been reached as to what last night and was drowned before life-guards could reach his side. A ver-dict of suicide was rendered by County Physician Souder. units might be disbanded. It was estimated that six of the mili-

tary encampments constructed during the war and still maintained as army Phillips, who was the manager of the American Sales Co., a Boardwalk city auction house, has been in ill health A posts will be abandoned in the reduction process. for a year.

JERSEY PAROLES GRANTED

24 Out of 200 Applicants Receive 70 P. C. of Voters Enrolled for Recall Election Are Women

Mercy From Board

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HOT FIGHT AT WILDWOOD

Man Leaps From Pier and Drowns Before Guards Reach Him Atlantic City, N. J., July 9.—(By A. P.)—Within sight of thousands along the Boardwalk, J. Leon Phil-lips, fifty-two years old, jumped from the end of the Million-Dollar Pier early iast night and was drowned before life-the night control of the million control of the picnic. Business men of Roxborough fur-

public enterprise."

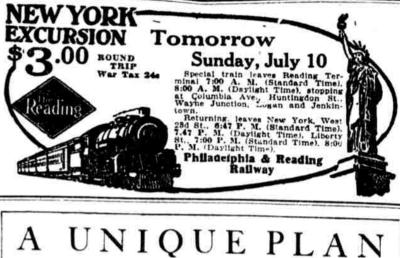
nished automobiles in which the sailors were taken to the park from hospitals and vocational training schools of the A band from the Philadelphia Navy

such a move. Bracken was a candidate last November and contends that as Garland died following election he should be given the seat because he re-Yard is giving a program of concerts. A picnic dinner was the headliner. Games for those of the veterans physically able to compete also were features.

Formerly called Sulpho-Nanthol

nominate a candidate for the congres-sional vacancy caused by the death o Congressman M. M. Garland, of Pitts-burgh, and indorsed John P. Bracken of Pittsburgh, for the nomination. Some Democratic leaders wanted to RITTENHOUSE nominate a woman, but Old Guard leaders protested vigorously against 22d and Chestnut

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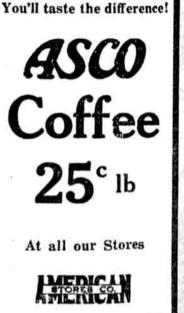
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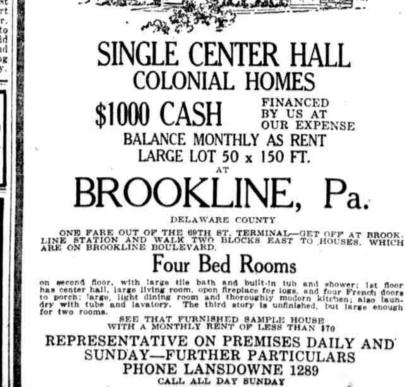
A National Bank with a Savings Fund Department



DEATHS DE LONG.—At Ocean Grove, N. J., on July 9, 1021, M. ELLA DE LONG daugh for of Mary and the late Henry P. Enge-man, Due notice of funeral, from the real-dence of her son-in-law, Dr. D. B. James. 1920 N. 12th st., Philadelphia. OLIVER.—July 8, ANNIE E. daughter of the late John and Ann Oliver. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend fu-neral. Monday, 3:30 P. M., from the par-lors of John Rose. 2010 Bridge st. Inter-ment Presbyterian Church Ground. Bridge-burg. Tores .

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