FIGHT IN IRELAND LASTED 750 YEARS

Conflict Dates Back to Twelfth Century, When Strongbow Invaded Island

WOULD NOT BE CONQUERED

When representatives of Great Britain and Ireland yesterday morning achieved a mutually agreeable basis for peace they wrote the final chapter in the history of a struggle that has endured seven and a half centuries.

The first break between the English and Irish people came with the invasion popularly accredited to Strongbow, heir to the Earldom of Pembroke and a liego of Henry II of England, in the twelfth century. It is also given as truth in histories, principally British, that Nicholas Breakspear, or Adrian IV, the only Englishman to become Pope of Rome, sent Henry a bull empowering him to take possession of Ireland. As a consequence of this, Henry

dispatched a force of Angle-Normans under Diarmid MacMurragha, the for of King Rurie O'Connor, and that the invaders took Dublin and other places. Upon this victory, the historians say, Strongbow, one of the English officers wader Diarmid, married Diarmid's Diarmid, married daughter and assumed the throne his father-in law' Leinster upon his fa death in 1171. After all to have gone to Ireland, furthered the conquest, established Dule Castle as the seat of Irish tiovernment, and gave Dublin to the citi out for a long time and Henry nego-

uered or to surrender her nationality. One after another lea lers arose, fought and fell for the cause of the Irish poople, whose solidarity nothing could break. One of the first of these fearless the rights of the people ment in that year. Against every odds address at the closing session—preced- with a flood of congratulate ing the enforcement of the Act of from all parts of the world. enactment of which, ac cording to Mr. Gladstone, was one of the blackest pages in British historytriotic orations

Some Picturesque Leaders

entirely directed by Protestants. An-other was Robert Emmet, Ireland's other was Robert Emmet. Ireland's plan.

most beloved here, who sleeps today in an unknown grave. Young, brilliant and courageous, he crased his name from the lists of Trinity College in the agreement if he can be persuaded that it is for the permanent peace of the permanent peace of that it is for the permanent peace of the of students and turned to political in-trigue. He traveled over the continent, enlisted the aid of his fellow countrymen who had been exited, interviewed apoleon and returned to Ireland in 1802 with plans for another armed re-

by those in whom he had placed confidence, was forced into hiding. After months spent in dodging his foes, he ess captured, convicted of treason and hanged September 20, 1803. In an elo-

as chef de brigade, but the enterprise, afterward known as "The Expedition of Bantry Pay," was a dismal fallure, and Tone was captured. It is said he committed suicide while in custody of the British awaiting trial.

Not a single flag has been hown for any other symbol of rejoicing displayed to signalize what is generally regarded as the greatest political event affecting. It is history in 700 years.

Dublin has been about its usual business throughout the day, almost as if

Daniel O'Connell. "the Great Liberator," as he is still known throughout
Ireland. He was the father of the anticorn law movement. He suffered imprisonment and frequent humiliation for his
brilliant advocacy for the relief of his
countrymen, and his career spanned a
period of enormous suffering among the
Irish, not the least of which was a
creat famine in which hundreds of thougreat famine in which hundreds of thous respecting Tister's attitude added to sands perished. Millions of Irishmen in the course of

twenty years field the country to the says:

The terms of the agreement show strength and determination in be everywhere. "Now for the first time in that our leaders were worthy of the strength and determination in be strength and But thirty years a

with her as she pleases.

But thirty years after O'Connell.

Connell.

After all has been said of the men who have borne the brunt of Ireland's who have borne the brunt of treams should be the brunt of treams as battle, it is underliably true that none Northern Whig criticizes the raising of has won the hearts of the Irish people a defense force as full of menace to has lave the young leaders who sprang to the internal peace of Ireland. It also as I ave the young leaders who sprang to power in 1916, with the rebellion of Easter week, of whom the outstanding living member is Eamon de Valera—says the newspaper, to prevent a ruin Griffith, Collins and Bacton. In their one trade war, the possibility or wild-

were preparing to leave London, perity of the kingdom." hasis for agreement was found. Lloyd determined not to accept de feat, again summoned the Irish and

Rich Youth Accused Four-Power Pact



ALEXANDER A. MacARTHUR Artist motion picture actor and thur, a wealthy New Yorker, who is accused of attacking two women at Cedar Grove, N. J. He has been released in \$25,000 ball

Irish Political Prisoners Freed

this. Hency February, when a bill embodying the mously providing that the Powers shall agreement will be dealt with. The King is expected to open the - te hal session in person, in which case ns of Bristol. Rurie O'Connor held and magnificence of a regular opening of Parliament. The King's speech will be tiated with him, but he finally retired deal entirely with the Irish question.
to a monastery in 1183, and Ireland and the debate, which ordinarily on such an occasion touches muon every subject Ireland, however, refused to be con- with which the Parliament has to do will likewise be limited to Irish af-

the Prime Minister's official residence in Downing street, and conferred with Lloyd George and other English conchampions of the rights of the benefit ference representatives. Later the swan Henry Grattan, who in 1782 was the soul and spirit of the Irish Parlia, the soul and spirit of the Irish Parlia, including the matters in connection with the agreement were discussed. Lloyd he fought for Irish nationality, and his George's official residence was inundated with a flood of congratulatory messages

Note of Warning Sounded

Here and there amid the general lives in Ireland as one of the most pa- chorus of praise for the agreement are sounded notes of warning that trouble may yet break out before a final settlement is effected, and this warning does Japanese delegates said that Lord Edward Fitzgerald was one of not come from quarters opposing the the most picturesque figures in the agreement. It is pointed out that not tang were somewhat involved in the history of the movement that led to the body has yet drawn from Eamon de conference question of leased territories Revolution of 1708, a revolution almost Valera. Irish Republican leader, a and therefore it was deemed advisable statement as to his attitude toward the to proceed with the Shantung negotia-

that it is for the permanent peace of Ireland." The newspaper also learns, it says, that the Government view is: "We are not out of the woods vet

In other quarters it is said that the

Ireland under General Hoche, hero of any sort of popular demonstration or outward expression of satisfaction.

Tone was attached to the expedition Not a single flag has been flown nor.

O'Connell, "the Great Liberator" unconcerned. Many observe s attribute this outward calm to the belief that the Other leaders arose, among whom was people were stunned with astonishmen.

Caniel O'Connell. 'the Great Libera- for the news of the agreement came

he popular reserve.

The Freeman's Journal this morning

600 years," said the Times, "England trust reposed in them. In the articles has Ireland at her mercy and can deal of settlement will be found every essentiate the Irish new.

Davitt to relieve distress and fight for tenants' rights. Parnell used the Land League to strengthen the Nationalist movement, and in his flight he held the people as no other man had done, not seen O'Conneil. Parnell fought in the British Parliament against every coercion act proposed by the Government, was suspended and necessed, by a forgery later proven, of instigating murder and outrage.

By chosen policy satisfied with the practical independence within the British Empire provided by Mr. Gladstone's ill-fated Home Rule hills of 1886 and 1893. Parnell, nevertheless, was convinced that "no man can set limits to the onward march of a nation." The fight of Parnell and Gladgrone was followed with great interest in the United States.

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Belfast, Dec. 7 .- (By A. P.)-The

bjects to a tariff arrangement.
"There now apparently is nothing." the Dail Eireann rests the future of particularly anxious to guard against the land that would not be and has not. In its engerness to shirk another trial of strength with the rebels the Governcen conquered.

Then, Fist as the Sinn Fe'n delement has risked the commercial pros

On "Bucknellian" Staff Miss Bertha L. Smith, of 3942 Walpointed a treaty had been written that was mutually satisfactory. As soon as an another state of Bucknell University. Miss Smith is a junior. Stringer is a sophomore, who, while not a member of the staff in his fresh an year, has had previous newspaper sperience.

Continued from Page One

Would Include Four Powers

Explaining in some detail the povi on of his Government, the British representative commented at length on various published reports of what has en transpiring behind the scenes of the Conference.

suggested that the proposals have taken peeted to have a personal interest interested in a certain area, might seek farmers. make some arrangement for mutual nature of guarantees.

statesmen cortain suggestions were for- out resort to arms.

ceneral arbitration treaty and more will give hearty support to me in my cearly resembling it its general fea- effort to limit armament." tearly reseembling it its general fea-tures "the Bryan cooling-off treaties." the proposed agreement would be regarded in some quarters as leaning very roughy to the plan suggested by President Harding for a series of conferences in the future to carry out the work inaugurated by the present Washington Conference,

Neutrality for China

The Far Eastern Committee, resuming its sessions today after a three-day recess, adopted a resolution providing for the neutrality of China in case of war in which China is not a party. The resolution covered Point 8 of China's "bill of rights."

A resolution was adopted unantobserve in the future the territorial inof China. The committee dented the Root resolution drafted in ub-committee which provides foreign wireless stations in China shall used only for official messages and not for commercial purposes.

In the discussion of the foreign troops

in China it was said that both the Janand Chinese delegates were not ready to proceed today to a final con-clusion, desiring to secure additional Michael Collins this morning visited data for presentation tomorrow to the The Drafting Committee also held a

on Chinese soil and statements sented by both the Chinese and Japanese delegates, the latter with ticular reference to troops in Man-

The Chinese delegation read a statement to the Far Eastern Committee said that this sentiment does not widely outlining its position concerning leased prevail throughout Japan. territories. There was considerable discussion of the leased territories, but territories little headway toward a final agreement was reported. The Chinese and separate negotiations regarding Shantions before any further commitments that it should be made in the Far Eastern day Committee relating to leased territory.

Would Reduce Forts

ment of the American proposals for naval ratio now hinges on the ability as expressed today.

The only opposing voice of consequence thus far is that of Sir Edward carson, former Ulster leader, who is offensive moval attacks might be

PRESIDENT HARDING

THANKS AUSTRALIA

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (By A. P.)-

Armament Conference, today, a letter acknowledging receipt of a resolution of the Australian Senate congratulating him upon the calling of the Armament

Senator Pearce presented the resolu-

tion to the President a few days ago and Mr. Harding in reply wrote:
"I will be grateful if you will excrest to the Senate of the Common-

wealth my very great appreciation and

gratification. Such assurances are an inspiration and a source of increased strength and determination in behalf

of what I know we all believe is a

"As testifying the united purpose of

a peculiar value in relation to the efforts which are being so entrestly pressed by the delegates to the Con-

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nt Harding sent to Senator the Australian member of the

Empire's delegation to the

did not claim any special merit for callon Pacific Isles thought was to do my duty."

The delegation, which was accom-Congress, congratulated Mr. Harding upon the progress of the Conference and rather than to indecision over the naval pledged its complete support to the poli-ratio.

enunciated in the Conference.
"I don't claim any special merit for calling the Conference," the Presiden their addresses. 'to do my duty. My only thought was However, it is a happy augury to find not only agricul-'For instance," he said, "it was armament—men who were naturally exture, but also the makers of arms and ome such form as this: That three or the revenues derived from war-are just four Powers, as the case may be, all as much in favor of limitation as

"I cannot speak of the Conference discussion in regard to these matters with a view to avoiding differences. This would not involve anything in the tions. Moreover, this Conference will demonstrate the wisdom of internation He added that "in the discussion ally coming together-nations facing she says stole Stone's love. Officers which took place between the three each other and settling problems with-statesment extain suggestions were for-out report to arms. It is exceedingly mulated and telegraphed to London and heartening during all of the heavy du-Tokio and answers are now being ties which devolve upon the Chief Ex-While not exactly in the nature of a farmers of the United States that they

Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union and member Gettigan of the Advisory Committee to the American delegation at the Conference hended the callers, who presented a resolution expressing gratification in the courage and self-denial of our republic in assuming leadership of the burden of militarism.

JAPANESE REDS ARRESTED

12 Communists Caught in Tokio Black Dragons Begin Agitation Washington, Dec. 7.—(By A. P.)—According to advices reaching the Japanese armament hendquarters from Tokio today, twelve alleged Japanese Communists have been arrested there. The authorities are conducting a rigid investigation in the belief that a secre!

roup of Japanese Communists number. ing about 150 exists in Japan. According to other advices from Japan another society called the Black Dragons is starting an agitation and is demanding insistence on the 10-10-7 ratio for warship tonnage at the Washington Conference and demanding that, the Japanese degelates accept any thing less, they shall not be permitted meeting today at which were taken up to return to Japan. They are also defurther consideration of foreign troops manding that the Emperor be advised volving any abandonment of Japan's po-

> The society is composed of men known as political agitators who conduct maga-

OPPOSE CURB ON AVIATION

American Experts Firm Against Es tablishment of Limitations Washington, Dec. 7 .- (By A. P.)-

The American attitude toward military entertained at dinner tomorrow evening and commercial aviation appears to be by President Harding, that it should have unlimited develop- Governors Cox, of first meeting Monday of the Conference Subcommittee on Aviation, in which the the main party. Acceptance by the Japanese Govern- experts of the five Powers took part.

The general view expressed in the of the Powers to reach an agreement Hughes had said that the American plan for the limitation of fortifications in the for the limitation of naval armaments there may still be troubles and diffi- Far East, according to the British view did not provide for naval aircraft limi- ident-elect Juan Vicente Comez is an pressed today. tation, neither was it contemplated to nounced by the Government. He rewas said the Japanese "might be limit army planes. That view was consol: with plans for another armed resolt.

Owing to an unfortunate accident, be revoit failed and Emmet, betrayed by those in whom he had placed confi
of the delegates. These willing to accept the 5-5-3 ratio on firmed by the American members. This plete his convalence after fined in bed for two months, warnings, however are accompanied by spects," and it was further explained as the production and use of commercian whom he had placed confi
of the delegates. These willing to accept the 5-5-3 ratio on firmed by the American members. This plete his convalence after fixed in bed for two months.

The strength of the Irish extremists is causing the second accept the 5-5-3 ratio on firmed by the American members. This plete his convalence after fixed in bed for two months.

hanged September 20, 1803. In an eloquent speech from the dock he requested that no epitaph he written upon his tombstone until Ireland was free. But the location of his grave is a mystery that may never be solved, for the British refused to make it known.

Theobald Wolf Tone, next to Emmet, is probably one of the most romantic of Irish historical figures. He was born in Dublin in 1703. He became carly attached to the Young Irish revolutionaries and in 1795 wrote the original declaration of the I intel Irishmen Society. A year later he went to Paris, where he obtained the consent of the French Republic to send an expedition to Ireland under General Hoche, here of any sort of popular demonstration for Ireland under General Hoche, here of any sort of popular demonstration is a september 20, 1803. In an elogated as declar, who is adequated so that the Irish kell and live and the Worming Post as declar, who is allowed by the Morning Post as declar, who is allowed by the Morning Post as declar, who is allowed by the Morning Post as declar, who is allowed by the Morning Post as declar, who is allowed by the Morning Post as declar.

The British view seemed to be that although Hawaii might properly be retained as a defensive outpost for the although Hawaii might properly be retained as a defensive outpost for the standard place as a defensive outpost for the although Hawaii might properly be retained as a defensive outpost for the standard place as a defensive outpost for the standard place as a defensive outpost for the standard place as a defensive outpost for the unitial although Hawaii might properly be retained as a defensive outpost for the standard place as a defensive outpost for the standard place as a defensive outpost for the unitial although Hawaii might properly be reduced as a defensive outpost for the same logic would not apply to the Island of Gand Jury against Carson files and beauting files and leaves to kill and breaking jail were reduced as a defensive maval attacks might be aumed to be that althoug

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Court Attaches Keep Mrs. C. B. Stone From Encounter With "Other Woman"

When he was asked to comment on the Charles B. Stone, a well-to-do Dr. Lorenz's reception in this country meat dealer, was in Judge Patterson's Father Duffy said:

prevented a clash in court. wife for the return of \$11,500 he says clinics here, said: poses. Mrs. Stone admitted she got the money, but said it was given to her what you have done

uing Miss McGettigan for alienating Stone's affections. Her husband, however, repeatedly promised he would end his friendship for the woman, she said. Recently, the wife continued, she met and he wants you to go there and solvement to reduce the ever-growing stone and the other woman together, and that she "bent up" the alleged city.

**Take the rank and file of the prochammer. She showed Judge Patterson feasion, and I think you will find there. bruises on her arm she said she received fession, and I think you will find they n the encounter.

he spent \$30,000 on her." Mrs. Stone asserted. "He went to San Francisco where he had arranged to meet this woman and they conducted an apartment house for several months."

Miss McLettian was called."

I tooled by the "d—fools."

I have done what I could with a clear conscience and a good heart. I will continue, if God assists me."

Miss McGettigan was called to the stand, but on the advice of counsel re-fused to answer any questions on the ground they might be used against her. though cripples by the hundreds have Northumberland County. As she was passing through the door of the courtroom Mrs. Stone became highly excited and moved quickly toward her, but was restrained by court of-

Judge Patterson will dispose of the ease in a written opinion after counsel has submitted briefs.

GOVERNORS END SESSIONS State Executives Will Witness Naval

Demonstration Chesterton, S. C., Dec. 7 .- (By A. P.)-Sessions of the annual conference Among Japanese today it was of Governors, which have been in progress here since Monday with more than score of State executives in attendance, closed today with a business meet-

> The Governors after concluding the formal sessions planned to witness a smoke screen demonstration by destroyers having their winter base at Charleston. Tonight they will leave for Washington where they will be received and

Governors Cox, of Massachusetts This attitude, it was learned to- Preus, of Minnesota, and Kendall, of day, was informally developed in the lowa, were unable to remain for the first meeting Monday of the Conference concluding session and left in advance of

President Gomez - Recovers Health Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 7.-(By A. the limitation of naval armaments P.)-The restoration to health of Pres-This plete his convalescence after being con-



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arouse vain hope in many incurable

sultation. The basis of this charge was disproved, however, upon investigation. It was learned that the hospital authordisproved, however, upon investigation. It was learned that the hospital authorities where the clinics were held had taken a fee of \$100 from patients able to pay, but that Dr. Lorenz had no connection with this. In addition it was admitted that Dr. Lorenz had accepted fees from private patients, as any other surgeon, but that he had been devoting the proceeds to charity in Vienna.

1527 Ridge avenue, \$2400: Aparela, 1331 East Airdrie street, 1145; Miss Nesta C. Edwards, of Haddonfield, N. J. \$1200: Samael Moldevsky, 502 North Sixth Street, \$1200; Maurice Jackson, Scott lane and Crawford street, \$1115; James McKinley, Arrott and Pilling streets, Frankford, \$750; Miss Rebecca Satz, 4146 Vienna. fession failed I made superhuman efforts. I tried in vain. I am sorry. Dr. Lorenz, however, did not disappoint the cripples who had gathered at Dr. Copeland's office seeking his aid. He went through with the examinations, diagnosing and advising modes of treat-ment for the little unfortunates which will be carried out by American doc-

One of the first examined was Vienna. Marion Bird, seven-year-old niece of POLICE PLAY SANTA CLAUS MAN WANTS \$11,500 BACK Father Francis Duffy, heroic chaplain of the old Sixty-ninth Regiment. Camden Police Beneficial Associa-

"A surgeon and a chaplain have ducourt today, his wife, from whom he is separated, tried to attack a woman animosities of war."

Health Commissioner Copeland, in his ciety \$100 It also voted to make a revented a clash in court.

Stone has brought suit against his reconsider his purpose to give up his "We have in America a type of citi- the Prevention of Cruelty to Children,

Don't be "What you have done here this for dropping a suit against Annie Me- morning makes it worth while for you have come to this country. Don't President, William Dolan; vice presi-

Mrs. Stone testified she had intended be disturbed; go on with your work. "I have received word that my old university, the University of Michigan, is open for you. The health officer of Newark, Dr. Charles V. Craster, I Recently, the wife continued, she met here and he wants you to go there and

the encounter.
"My husband was so infatuated that fooled by the 'd— fools."

Harrisburg, Dec. 7.—(By A. P.)— Formal contest of the re-election of President Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, of the Blair County Courts, was filed today at the office of Attorney General Alter, and as soon as Mr. Alter returns from Washington, where he has been arguing State cases in the United States Supreme Court, the papers will be con-

Opposition from many sources has besieged his clinics in the hope of benefiting from his magic skill, which was first demonstrated in America more than eighteen years ago when he cured Lolita Armour of what was regarded as a permanent hip ailment.

In Chicago several days ago twelve prominent physicians and surgeons issued a statement declaring that Dr. Lorenz's methods would likely do more harm than good. They declared it impossible for a surgeon to do justice to serious cases in the short time Dr. Lorenz was alletting to his multitude of patients and that the publicity attending the eminent Austrian's efforts would

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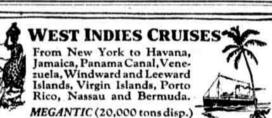
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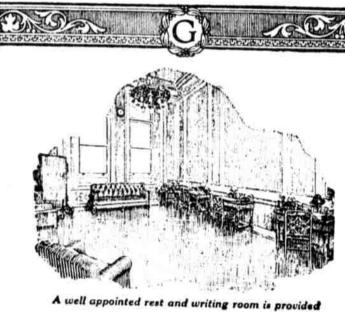
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