

SAYS IRELAND HAS NO CHANCE

Mayor of Limerick Declares There Is Practical Side to Independence

Limerick, Ireland, May 30.—The Irishmen's claim to political independence is not wholly sentimental, according to Alphonsus O'Mara, Mayor of Limerick and one of its leading manufacturers. There is, he says, a much more practical side of the question, the desire for economic independence and the opportunity for industrial advancement which the Irishman feels he can never attain until he is permitted to make his own laws and deal authoritatively with his own problems.

"Material advantages have come out of every movement of the Irish for freedom, but the main grievance remains," said Mr. O'Mara. The one point is we are heavily overtaxed. This year England is making a profit of twenty millions out of us. That is, she is taxing us thirty-five millions, and giving us a government which costs her no more than fifteen millions. These figures are not ours but hers. We have England's word for it.

Money Aids England
"Ireland has improved its position in the past years, but we have not advanced industrially. We lack capital and we lack confidence because England and England's statesmen have told us that we are not fit to govern ourselves, that we lack those essentials which make for self-government of the mass and therefore of the individual. Our farming population, absorbing this sentiment through oft reiteration, have withheld their money when it was needed by Irish enterprise. They have deposited it in banks, vast sums of it, and the money has been loaned to Englishmen, for the development of the English industry.

"Limerick some 75 years ago had a prosperous mercantile marine. Now the Shannon bears not on its bosom a single ship that can call Limerick its home port.

"Also we had a fine textile industry with more textile workers in Ireland than there were then in England. But that has gone the way of the ships.

"We have here the finest river in the world for shipbuilding. We could line the shores of the Shannon with busy shipyards and workshops, but the people who would take the initiative have not the money, and because we are told we are not capable of self-government, the people who have the money will not lend it to those who could use it.

Must Remain Silent.
"The world is passing through an industrial crisis. Every nation—America, England, France and even Germany, is making preparations for world trade. But Ireland is not allowed to take any industrial step that would help her people here at home. Why, the British government even refused me a passport when I wanted to go to America to place the natural advantages of Limerick before your investors and shipowners. So here we are, high and dry, with the ocean of prosperity all around us.

"We could only take the steps necessary to develop this country if we were assured Ireland would be allowed to make its own laws and provide its own governments for in no other way could we give American investors any guarantee that England would not tax their investments out of existence.

"I don't have a great deal of faith in what the rest of the world is going to do for us unless we do something for ourselves. We have stated our principles, and at the present moment a government of the people of Ireland is in office at Dublin. Of course this government can't have any real power until England withdraws her army of occupation and that can only be brought about by pressure from outside of Ireland."

Pleasure Fares Again On in Paris, But the Prices Are Higher

Paris, May 30.—The coming of the armistice has allowed Paris to have its pleasure fairs again after they had been suppressed during the hostilities. The celebrated "Gingerbread Fair" was the first to be held and attracted thousands as it has done since its institution nearly a thousand years ago.

An unpleasant surprise was in store for the lovers of merry-go-rounds, which used to cost two cents a ride before the war and four on Saturday nights and Sunday. The humblest, which offered mere wooden horses or pigs to ride on demand a franc, 20 cents a turn, while the up-to-date machines offering a suspended airplane required a franc and a half, or 30 cents. These extravagant prices (to the frugal French mind) did not prevent brisk business, for even the French seem to have lost their keen sense of the value of money.

Cork University Is Seeking Divorce From National

Dublin, May 30.—The National University of Ireland is a federal institution composed of three colleges, in Dublin, Cork and Galway. It was established to meet the claim of the Irish Catholics for university education. The federal system has proved irksome to Cork, which now demands that its college should be given the status of a separate university.

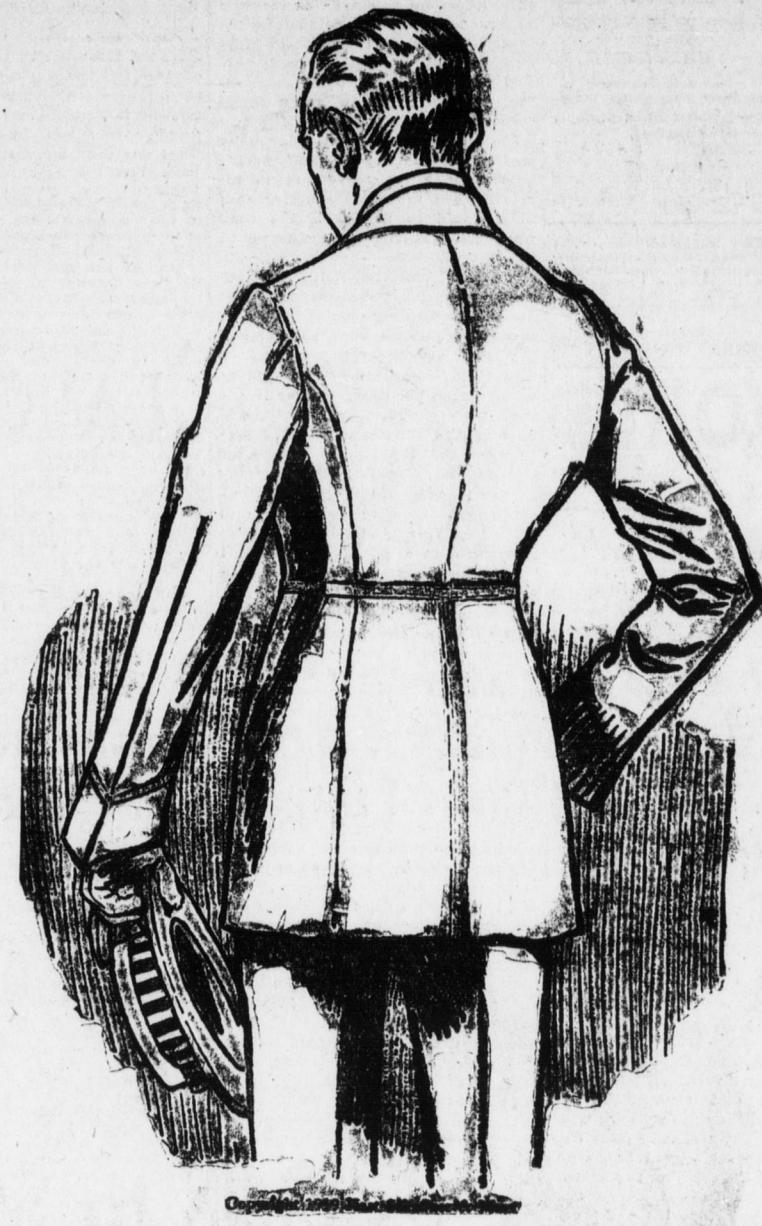
The Cork claim has united every section of Munster men and the petitions in its favor have been signed by the heads of all the religious denominations and the leading men of the province. It involves, however, a new charter from the crown, and the bulk of Sinn Fein opinion, while in favor of the separate university for Cork is hostile to the only method by which under present conditions it can be obtained.

Arrive in Paris to Investigate Industrial Reconstruction Work

Paris, May 30.—The Commission on Industrial Inquiry of the National Civic Federation of America, has arrived in Paris to investigate industrial reconstruction work in France as it has been doing for the past two months in Great Britain.

The commission is composed of Charles Mayer, counsel for the National Union of America; James W. Sullivan, representing the American Federation of Labor; A. P. Bemis, a manufacturer of Boston; A. Parker Neven, former counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, and E. A. Quarles, secretary.

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Do You Buy With Your Eyes Open?

No man would go out with his eyes open and buy poor clothes—Yet there are hundreds of men going around in poorly-made garments; clothes that don't fit correctly; that have lost their shape; that look shabby at the end of a few weeks—Most of these men did their buying with their eyes closed—They heard the price, but didn't look at the clothes—They were anxious to save a few dollars when they bought and they forgot to figure whether they would "lose" or "save" in the end—But most of all they failed to look for the label to see the clothes they were buying—If you want "good clothes" you must

"Be Sure of Your Store"

We want men to buy here with their eyes open; to look at the fabric, at the tailoring, but most of all we want you to feel that you can be certain of what you are getting when you come here—We make it absolutely safe and sure that you will get satisfaction in every way—You can have your money back any time you don't feel satisfied—The brand of clothes we sell will bring you back again when you need another suit.

We could talk all day and half of the night of the pleased customers who spend their money at this "Live Store"—Every store has a few friends but we are fortunate enough to have them by the thousands—Many of you know from experience how we "fell heir" to the "good will" of our loyal patrons, simply by doing the things you want us to do—give you every courtesy, good service and greater values.

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