

DAIL CABINET DIFFERS OVER PARLEY MOVE

Members Split on Question of Accepting Any Conditions.

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—The Sinn Fein cabinet has split over the question of whether Ireland should be bound by any conditions whatever in entering the proposed conference with the British cabinet at Inverness.

Members of the republican inner ring discussed the latest note from Lloyd George and it was learned the leaders are divided over the question of Ireland's being bound to remain within the empire.

It was freely reported after the morning meeting between members of the Dail cabinet, which was not fully attended, that De Valera had opposed acceptance of the conditions imposed by Lloyd George, while others insisted must remain in the British commonwealth. The republican president was believed to be holding out firmly for a conference in which the Irish plenipotentiaries should be bound by no conditions whatever.

Arthur Griffith, the new foreign minister, was believed to favor acceptance of the British government's invitation.

BELIEVE FEINERS ACCEPT PROPOSAL

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—Sinn Fein will accept Lloyd George's proposal of a conference Sept. 20, members of the Dail Eireann believed today.

The form which President De Valera's note of acceptance will take and the further jockeying for position before the time for the conference arrives, remained in doubt.

That portion of the British prime minister's note, in which he stated definitely Sinn Fein will be permitted to "raise subject of guarantee of any points" in which Ireland might consider its freedom is precluded, is considered here another diplomatic victory for De Valera.

Sinn Fein, it is pointed out, now can go to the conference, differing perhaps from the British government over the interpretation of the phrase "consent of the governed" but able to raise objections on any point.

The Irish delegation probably would include President De Valera, Arthur Griffith and Professor McNeill.

Sinn Fein's inner ring considered the British note and the situation in private last night.

LONDON PRESS IS OPTIMISTIC

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Optimism was the chief note of the press comment today upon the British cabinet's note to the Sinn Fein suggesting a free and unrestricted peace conference in Scotland to open Sept. 20.

The tiny newspaper Morning Post was the only exception. This newspaper, which has been consistently attacking the Irish policy of the government, made a vigorous assault upon the cabinet's conciliatory invitation to the Sinn Fein, calling it "treason, treachery and disgrace."

The English note now is under consideration by the Sinn Fein leaders at Dublin and it is believed a reply will be sent to Premier Lloyd George by Monday.

The Pall Mall Gazette, a Lloyd George organ, predicts tragedy, anarchy and violent warfare if the new negotiations collapse.

"We hope for the sake of the country to which they profess devotion, the Sinn Feiners are prepared to join in framing an Irish constitution within the limits of which the rights of Great Britain and Ulster will be preserved as presented. Otherwise it is difficult to see how a temporary return to anarchy can be avoided or even more tragic warfare than marked by the past year. If the freedom of Ulster is to be recognized frankly there is hope of Ireland becoming part of the British commonwealth. If the Sinn Fein cannot make up its mind to that exercise of self-restraint, the future will be even more stern than the past."

The Freeman's Journal of Dublin says the latest developments are "encouraging in many directions."

SAYS MAN KILLED NOT HER HUSBAND

Kansas City Woman Regards First Fears Groundless.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Bessie Johnson, who yesterday claimed the body of Carl Johnson or T. B. McKnight, killed in an automobile accident at Bloomington, Ill., as that of her husband, was convinced today that her fears were groundless.

A detailed description of the Carl Johnson killed there does not tally with that of her missing husband.

In Bloomington, according to word received by police here, another woman says she is Johnson's wife, having married him at Elk Point, S. D., on Aug. 6. She says she knew him as T. B. McKnight and married him under that name. She was with him in the automobile accident, but she added that his death occurred Sunday, but escaped uninjured.

Mrs. Johnson said she had traced her husband all over the East and back to Indianapolis, where she learned two weeks ago he was going under the name of "McKnight."

She had been forced to support herself here while her husband traveled around in luxury.

The widow refused to say how he had acquired them.

Held Deputies for Release of Bandits

TOLEDO, Sept. 9.—Samuel Zimmerman and Andrew Szemeket, deputies on guard when three convicted Toledo postoffice bandits escaped from jail here Monday, surrendered today when they learned Federal warrants had been issued for their arrest.

Both deputies were dismissed by Sheriff John Taylor, who charged them with gross negligence and violation of orders.

The warrants charge the deputies with the release of three of Toledo's million-dollar bandits. They will be held under \$2,000 bond each.

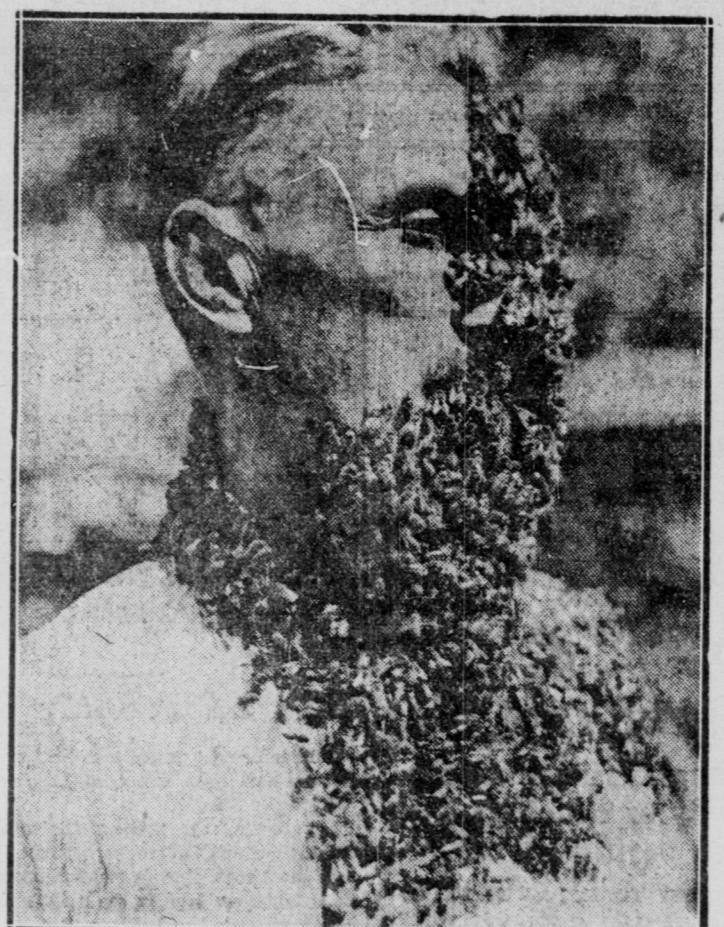
The Federal grand jury, which meets on Sept. 10, is expected to investigate the jail delivery.

\$200 for Tiger

Robert Hackney, 68, South Emerson avenue, who was arrested July 19, by Federal officers and a squad of police, on a charge of operating a blind tiger, was fined \$200 and costs by Special Judge Henry Abrams in city court yesterday afternoon.

The heavy fine was given when the State produced evidence that Hackney was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to thirty days on the Indiana State on a similar charge in 1918.

ON GOOD TERMS WITH BEES



C. O. Yost and His Tame (?) Bees.

How would you like to be a bee tamer? C. O. Yost, State apriary inspector of the State entomologist's department, seemingly knows how to handle the erratic little insects for daily he allows swarms of them to crawl over his face for the edification of crowds at the State fairground. This picture shows Mr. Yost in one of his characteristic poses at the bee keepers' exhibit at the Fair.

PIGS IS PIGS' THEORY GETS RUDE SETBACK

(Continued From Page One.)

are of superior social attainments and inclination or whether they would revert to type if a large, warm, puddle of mud came within their vision.

Speaking of matters de luxe as applied to living stock, it is a constant source of wonder to the public that the United States is the how and who of marcelled bulls. Of course, all those at the fair are immaculate in appearance—carefully laundred, with spotless hoofs and horns that seemingly never known the joy of teeming up the stall. But some of them go still beyond. The more stately and freedom is precluded, is considered here another diplomatic victory for De Valera.

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SAYS HE WILL ENFORCE LAW

G. O. P. Candidate for City Judge Outlines Principles.

J. Herbert Hartman, Republican nominee for city judge, in a statement issued today outlining his principles, declared for strict law enforcement with fair treatment for the rights and dignity of the innocent.

Solding from the bench and all methods of humiliating prisoners prior to their conviction are disapproved by Mr. Hartman, the statement says.

"I conceive the highest purpose of the city court to be reformation of the misguided and the unfortunate," Mr. Hartman said. "Exaction of vindictive justice does not better conditions. At the same time it is necessary that the laws of the land shall be unswervingly upheld."

"Life is a question of constant growth," he said, "and individual success is dependent upon his willingness to progress and the mental attitude he assumes toward life. Two men look out the doorway. One's game is lowered. He sees only mud. The other looks upward to the stars. Knowledge is the road to success."

Mr. Henderson laid much stress on the problem of developing scientific analysis in problems of salesmanship and advertising.

"And as far as possible fortify advertising with a knowledge of general subjects," said Mr. Henderson. "It is the advertising man who will reach the public."

Lord Robert Cecil's resolution asking that the Class A and Class B mandates be defined at once was referred to the committee handling political questions.

Dr. Nansen, head of the international relief work for Russia, made a two-hour speech offering his services to the referee to the court to rule upon the question of whether the mandates should be made to fit his offense.

The Belgian statesman condemned the course for "presenting a dry, statistical report to the world."

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