

IRISH SOLDIERS PLEDGE AID TO NEW PRESIDENT

Full Independence, Union
With Ulster Are Aims of
Free State Troops.

By United Press
DUBLIN, March 28.—Eamon De Valera will resume negotiations with Great Britain intended to abolish the oath and land annuity payments, backed by an Easter Sunday demonstration that the Irish republican army is supporting him.

The roll of muffled drums Easter morning, followed by the army's peaceful march through the streets of Dublin and other cities confounded critics of the Republican Free State who had predicted violence.

The army commemorated the 1916 "Easter rebellion" in peaceful manner, just as De Valera had promised it would.

The army appealed for support of De Valera and repudiation of the Anglo-Irish treaty of 1921. Its parade without restriction was the first since the Free State was formed.

Army's Strength Amazing

Men and youths who had drilled by night in mountain hideouts marched proudly before thousands of spectators. Their strength and degree of military perfection was a surprise to many who watched them converge on historic St. Stephen's green.

At the orderly demonstrations a proclamation was read, signed by the council of the Irish republican army, appealing to the people to support De Valera, uproot the Cosgrave regime and drive out "British imperialists."

The aims of the army for an all-Ireland republic, and its plans and ideals, were outlined at length.

Assaults Cosgrave Regime

The proclamation made a sensational attack on Cosgrave and his cabinet.

"They launched war against the Irish people, at the order of the British government, that broke up homes and crowded thousands of Irish men and women into filthy prisons, and there foully did to death many of the best of our youth," the proclamation said.

"There will be need for the Irish republican army as long as Ireland is held forcibly within the British empire and the shackles of the so-called (Anglo-Irish) treaty remain. This treaty was imposed by force; to undo it is our duty."

Army Still "at War"

The army still considers itself at war with England, for it never has recognized the peace treaty of 1921. The anniversary of the Easter rebellion was the opportunity for nationalist sentiment, pent up for more than a decade, to be released in fifty-four republican demonstrations.

In Dublin, flags of the Irish republic, hidden away since the English army quelled the country after five years of fighting, were borne aloft at the head of a great parade of five battalions of the Irish republican army.

UTILITY 'WRITEUP' IN VALUATION REVEALED

Company Headed by Hoover Ap-
pointed Shows \$3,000,000 Appreciat

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Federal trade commission examiners have found an appreciation, or "write-up," of more than \$3,000,000 in the valuation of Arkansas Power and Light Company, of which Harvey C. Couch, appointed by President Hoover as member of the United States reconstruction finance corporation, is president and chairman of the board.

The report was made in the utilities inquiry which the administration has recommended be denied further funds.

Arkansas Power and Light is a member of the Electric Bond and Share group. It was organized by an intermediary agent, who gathered together a number of properties and turned them over to Electric Power and Light, a bond and share holding company, for organization into a new company.

UNITED STATES LOSING POPULARITY IN EUROPE

Failure to Balance Budget Causes
Dire Predictions Abroad.

By United Press
LONDON, March 28.—Popularity of the United States in Europe, at its highest peak of recent years when President Herbert Hoover announced his moratorium proposal, is heading rapidly toward a new low.

Failure so far to balance the budget has resulted in all sorts of dire predictions. Abandonment of the gold standard; "flight from the dollar;" complete impoverishment of the once mighty financial colossus; these are some of the forecasts heard in London and continental capitals.

LANDS 22-FOOT SHARK

Film Producer's Haul Tips Scales at
5,872 Pounds.

By United Press
SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 28.—Harold Austin, youthful Hollywood film producer, has qualified as an expert deep-sea fisherman, and has produced a catch which makes members of the Annapolis club look silly.

His haul was a 5,872-pound elephant shark, measuring twenty-two and one-half feet from stem to stern.

French Theater Taxes Cut

By United Press
PARIS, March 28.—The threatened amusement strike which would have darkened many of the gay places of Paris, appeared averted today by the government's agreement to reduce theater taxes by 5 per cent and establish credit for owners of motion picture houses.

"Smoke-Drunk" Driver Fined

By United Press
COPENHAGEN, March 28.—A Danish doctor was fined 80 kroner (\$15) here for driving an automobile while "intoxicated from smoking."


NO MORE IS NEEDED IN BARRYMORE FILM

Ted Lewis Has Surrounded Himself and His Band With
the Best Show This Melody-Tragedian Ever
Has Produced.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN
WITH two Barrymores in the same picture nothing more is needed, and I believe you will agree with me when you see "Arsene Lupin."

Lionel and John Barrymore are teamed in a talking version of some of the exploits and adventures of Arsene Lupin. Lionel has a heavy role, that of a detective who keeps one guessing concerning his motives as he sets out to trap Lupin, who has warned the Paris police that he would rob an art gallery right under their very nose, and he does that. You will find John playing the role of the duke of Chatterance, and Lionel is Guichard, famous French detective. Since this picture opened I have been asked many times which one of the Barrymore family is the best.

Generally, I am on the verge of saying Lionel. I must not sophisticate the light comedy work of John. I guess the only fair answer would be that both are equally effective. Also, bear in mind, that Lionel is my favorite of the Barrymore family. Just trying to be fair, that's all. So I give both a perfection rating.

John shows his great skill in character makeup at the end of the story when he makes up like an elderly flow-
 Barrymore
er vendor in the art gallery. Here is makeup as splendid as any conceived by Lionel. During the entire picture, will confuse you and that trick is obtained only by the very highest type of acting. He kept me guessing and interested from the very beginning of the picture.

Nothing more is needed when two Barrymores are in the cast. The story is not a heavy one, in fact, very light and in the hands of less competent stars it would be a mess. Lionel and John make a classic out of it.

Lights, direction, supporting cast and photography are just right. Now at the Palace.

BE VERY CAREFUL WHAT YOU EAT

After seeing "The Impatient Maiden," I firmly decided never to eat a hamburger sandwich and then have an X-ray picture taken of my innards.

The secret of one's stomach, especially in these prohibition days, is so intimate that I for one would fear to risk it. At times I didn't know whether to laugh at or with this picture. The story is just so and so, but it is the direction of the picture which really makes this one what it is. He brings touches of real life into the story itself. The story itself does not contain, and that is remarkable direction. Lew Ayres is cast as a young interne with many years of study ahead of him when he meets Ruth Robbins, played by Mae Clarke. Ruth has very definite ideas about marriage and it takes an operation, an emergency one, by the young doctor on her before she realizes that love is grand and that she must march to the altar with her man.

It is the great comedy work of Una Merkel and Andy Devine that will make this picture talked about. This Merkel person is developing into a grand high comedy actress. And so the laughs are winning at the Apollo this week.

TED LEWIS IS AT HIS VERY BEST

I have been seeing Ted Lewis for years and I knew him personally in the old days when he was in the big revues. I can safely say that his High Hat Revue now on the Indiana stage is the best piece of entertainment I have ever seen him in. He seems to me to be not only able to stay abreast of the times, but even goes ahead of the times. His band at times is hot in the term of modern music. Then just as successfully, the band goes into the dramatic and sentimental stuff which has always made Lewis a leader. His dream number when Lewis falls asleep and about six girls come out made up to look like Lewis. I believe that Lewis is sincere in his dramatic melody moods and he has always been able to give me several serious thoughts. And that seems strange when I am speaking of a jazz band leader. His Old Minstrel number is a fine flash and it has sentiment also.

A colored quartet which struts its stuff in song and dance about stops the show. And the show does stop when Lewis brings out a very small colored boy, who imitates a colored dancer in a previous dance.

This young boy is not only a wonderful dancer but he is a comedian and carries on splendidly with Lewis. And the lad can sing. Of course much of his success rests upon the great showmanship of Lewis.

For a spice number, Lewis turns his girls loose in a Hula number. And it is just that.

The orchestra is placed in a gigantic high-hat the kind that Lewis always wears on the stage.

If I were voting right now, I would say that this Ted Lewis show is the most satisfactory stage show I have ever seen at the Indiana. It is miles ahead of "Girl Crazy."

The movie is Barbara Stanwyck in "Shopworn," another story of a good girl who loved a rich boy, but his high-hat mamma would not let her into the family circle. So our Nell is framed and when she gets out of prison she starts being a bad gal. The ending? Oh, yes, proud mamma finally decides that our Nell

is a fine gal. La, la and a couple more of the same thing and then a happy ending.

The acting on the part of Miss Stanwyck and Regis Toomey as well as Zasu Pitts is much, very much better than the story. Be your own judge as usual.

Do not miss seeing Ted Lewis and his company.

Now at the Indiana.

HERE IS A SMART DRAMA OF THE AIR

It is my opinion that "The Lost Squadron" is a very bold movie because the low down on how air thrillers might be made. Am not saying that the story is true but the way it is worked up it is most effective air melodrama and carries a big punch.

The story opens with Richard Dix, Joel McCrea, Robert Armstrong and Hugh Herbert as fliers or those attached to a bombing squadron during the World War. When the war is over the four return and are told by the patriots who stayed at home that they would find nothing changed. The director then shows three of the patriots patronizing bread lines and free rides in a box car. The three hero hobbos get to Hollywood where Woody (Armstrong) has made good by being a stunt flier for an unprincipled director who would do anything, including murder, to get a crackup scene in his picture.

Not going to tell you any more of the story. You are going to remember Dix for a long time as well as the four or five dare-devil fliers who stage the thrills.

You are going to have a grand time when you see "The Lost Squadron." And it isn't a war air story either.

Now at the Circle.

Tuesday night at English's, Fred Stone and his daughter Paula open a two-day engagement in "Smiling Faces."

Other theaters today offer: Mary Ann Jackson at the Lyric; "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Keith's and "Night Hawks" at the Mutual.

Neighborhood theaters tonight offer: "Lovers Courageous" at the Emerson; "Wayward" at the Hamilton; "Strictly Dishonorable" at the Hollywood and Irving; "Delicious" at the Stratford; "Shanghai Express" at the Daisy and "Fireman Save My Child" at the Rivoli.

Soviet Peasants Get Concession

By United Press
MOSCOW, March 28.—The Communist party makes a concession to the private property instinct among Russian peasants by announcing that members of the kolchozhes, or collective farms run by the state, must be permitted private possession of one cow, other livestock, and poultry.

BILL TO STEM TARIFF WARS NEAR PASSAGE

Measure Seeks to Lessen
World-Wide Trade Curb
of Smoot-Hawley Act.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Democratic legislation designed to lessen some of the adverse world-trade influences of the Hawley-Smoot tariff is scheduled to pass the senate today or Tuesday.

The bill previously passed the house and may reach President Herbert Hoover within a week. Because the measure is opposed by Senators Smoot, Watson, Reed, Fess and other Republican champions of the existing tariff law, a veto is predicted.

It contemplates that the President shall initiate an international economic conference to lower excessive tariff duties and eliminate discriminatory and unfair trade practices between the nations, prevent retaliatory tariffs, and generally promote fair, equal, friendly trade relations between the nations.

Other provisions would remove from the tariff commission the right to fix rates, restoring this privilege to congress and authorize appointment of a consumers' council to represent the public during rate-making hearings before the commission.

Republicans, particularly Senators James E. Watson and Reed Smoot, deny that the tariff law is responsible for the nation's economic ills and assert that the contemplated conference is an entering wedge for American entry into a sort of league of nations.

Senator Pat Harrison (Dem., Miss.) asserted that the League of Nations charge is a "bugaboo."

"All that we seek to do," Harrison says, "in order that we may again build up some export trade and commerce, is to create a world sentiment favorable to the reduction of excessive tariff rates and the removal of trade barriers and discriminations."

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

CECIL CASS didn't amount to much, but when he was detected in an affair with his employer's wife, and went home and cut his throat, he started a chain of events that set his little town in the north of England very much aflutter.

His widow, you see, owned the sumptuous Red House, which three or four other people wanted rather badly; and it was filled with antique furniture which they wanted even more. So, when she put the whole business up for auction, after her husband's suicide, the town got the thrill of its life.

All of this is described in a novel, "Red Room," by Geoffrey Dennis; and if you read that gentleman's "Mary Lee" or "The End of the World" you probably will lose very little time in buying it.

Mr. Dennis evidently has a low opinion of the people who live in small English towns. He has put into this book about as choice a collection of malicious gossip, pompous hypocrites, swindlers, liars, and all-round rogues as any one book could hold; and he describes them with a skill and a painstaking accuracy that brings them to life perfectly.

The plot of his story is simple. He merely tells of the scramble, on the part of Cecil Cass' fellow townspeople, for his earthly effects; but in the telling he injects much wise comment on human beings, worldly hopes and life in general, and makes this short novel a first-rate book.

"Red Room" is published by Simon and Schuster, and costs \$2.

'PLEASE DON'T DISTURB'

Firemen Carry Sound Sleeper to
Safety Without Awakening Him.

By United Press
CHICAGO, March 28.—When fire broke out in a three-story apartment building, residents escaped safely before the firemen arrived.

Fire fighters raised a ladder to a second-story window to gain access to the flames, which had destroyed the stairway. They found J. L. Manus fast asleep in his room and carried him, still sleeping, to safety.

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