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IRISH BISHOP TELLS FLOCK REPUBLICAN SOCIETY IS «SINFUL»

Civic Guards Stationed Inside Waterford Cathedral Hear Prelate Denounce Party And IRA.

WATERFORD, Monday — Civic Guards were present both outside and inside the cathedral here yesterday, when the bishop of Waterford and Lismore made a vigorous attack on the Republican Congress party and the secret organization known as the Irish Republican Army.

The bishop described the IRA as a «sinful and irreligious society». He declared that it was a mortal sin for any Catholic to belong to it, or to assist or cooperate with it.

The principles of the movement are opposed to the teaching of the Catholic church, according to the prelate. They are socialistic and communistic, being based on the Russian model.

He warned legitimate Labor unions against having anything to do with the Republican Congress or its propaganda. The latter, he said, projects class hatred and class warfare, notwithstanding the patriotic glamor which has become attached to the movement.

Opinions differ widely as to the effect which the bishop's outspokenness may have on the organizations attacked. The Irish Republican Army in particular is used

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Revolution In Albania About To Break Out Over Army Discontent

BELGRADE, Monday—Wild reports of a revolution in Albania are now said to be considerably exaggerated, but it is nevertheless admitted from official quarters that there is some truth in them.

The trouble is mainly centered in the Albanian army. Much dissatisfaction and unrest has been aroused by the policy of the commander-in-chief of the army, General Aranitas.

In addition there is resentment over the recent discharge of the king's second aide-de-camp, Bajaktari, and of Colonel Prenk Previzi, who is reputed to have much influence with the Catholic class of peasants in Northern Albania.

Bajaktari has entrenched himself with 150 heavily armed followers in his native town of Ljuma. A military detachment of 300 men has been despatched to Ljuma with orders to arrest Bajaktari.

The orders have not yet been carried out, however, for the commander of the detachment is afraid of attacking the rebels for fear that the populace of the district will rise and come to their aid. They are showing increasing signs of unrest now, he reports, and it is more than possible that a counter-attack by them would result in cutting off the retreat of the army forces.

As yet no fighting has occurred anywhere in the country, but it

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ATLEE RAPS INDIAN CONSTITUTION PLAN IN BROADCAST TALK

Labor Parliamentarian Thinks Joint Committee's Project Too Timid But Better Than Present System.

LONDON, Monday — Major Atlee, Labor member of parliament, criticized the proposals of the joint select committee for Indian constitutional reform here in the second of a series of controversial broadcasts on the problem of India arranged by the B. B. C.

Atlee's chief objection to the proposals, which have already been adopted as the basis of legislation by the government and both houses of parliament, is that they do not represent a greater approach to the full satisfaction of Indian aspirations.

It must nevertheless be recognized, he added, that the reforms now recommended constitute a very big advance over the present system of government. In the provinces much will depend, in the opposition leader's view, on the spirit in which the reserve powers of the governors are exercised.

The Indians however will have control in the provinces over nine-tenths of matters concerning the ordinary citizen. They will have powers of self-government comp-

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CECIL ALDIN

LONDON, Monday — The death is announced here today of Cecil Aldin, famous artist and portrayer of dogs, at the age of 64 following a long illness.

Mr. Aldin had but recently returned to his home in London after a long stay in Mallorca, where he resided at Camp de Mar. While in Camp de Mar he finished work on his autobiography and did many of his famous dog drawings. He had many friends in Mallorca as well as in England.

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Egyptian Leaders In Revolt Against Rule Of Present Premier

CAIRO, Monday—Trouble today is clouding the Egyptian horizon, following the intervention of the British government in political affairs and the selection of a new premier, Nessim Pasha.

Nessim Pasha was chosen, despite the opposition of King Fuad, after a representative of the British High Commissioner had whispered in the king's ear that it would be the wise thing to do. King Fuad kept his own thoughts to himself and Nessim Pasha forthwith became premier.

Opposition to the new premier has been rolling up for the past several months, and is now expected to reach a head with the opening of the Wafd conference of Egyptian leaders of government.

At the conference the leaders will most likely assume an aggressive attitude, doing all in their power to make trouble for Nessim Pasha and his cabinet. They are expected to fight with confidence, since Nessim has already acceded to a number of their demands.

The cabinet, it is stated from well-informed Cairo quarters, is supported by the better elements of the party. Nevertheless, those elements are not believed powerful enough to combat the Wafd chieftains who are organizing openly for strong wrecking moves against Nessim and the government.

The outlook is considered ex-

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SAAR VOTE BEGINS AS OFFICIALS CAST ADVANCE BALLOTS

Rival Partisans Hold Monster Meetings As Troops Watch; Exiled Prince Gets Order To Quit Revoked.

SAARBRUECKEN, Monday — The first votes in the Saar plebiscite are being cast today.

All the mayors, civic authorities and public servants of the Saar, who will be busy on January 13, the day of the plebiscite proper, will be unable to vote on that day. They will therefore record their votes today and tomorrow in eight polling booths situated in the various districts into which the territory is divided.

The Pro-Hitler German Front held a mass demonstration, by leave of the governing commission, on the flying field here yesterday. The United Front of partisans of the status quo held a rival assembly on the same day.

It is estimated that 100,000 German Frontists and 30,000 United Frontists swarmed into town and paraded the streets in dense columns. No uniforms were worn, and flags were kept furled throughout the march, in accordance with the prohibition which is in force until the plebiscite is over.

Strict police precautions had been taken, and special guards of British and other soldiers belong-

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Dutch Air Transport Uiver Struck Ground At Full Speed, Investigators Of Tragedy Now Find

AMSTERDAM, Monday—That the Dutch mail plane Uiver struck the ground at her full speed of 250 kilometers an hour while crossing the Syrian desert, and was not struck by lightning, as originally believed, is the conclusion of a committee of experts of the Dutch Air Transport Company which returned yesterday from an investigation of the accident.

The plane, they believe, bounced high into the air as a result of the terrific impact, at the same time bursting into flames. When it struck the ground again it shed its tail and one motor and then

performed a complete somersault, finally coming to rest as a flattened wreck.

Medical examination of the bodies of the victims of the crash, three of them passengers and four crew, show that they all have broken backs as the result of the violent force with which they were thrown to earth.

It is at least some consolation, they state, to know that at least the victims were not burnt alive, but killed instantly.

The reason for the giant plane striking the earth in the manner

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Capella Clásica Again Delights Large Crowd In Twelfth Night Repeat Of Christmas Concert

The old chapel of the kings of Mallorca was filled to capacity again on Sunday, with a fair proportion of members of the foreign colony in the audience, when the Capella Clásica celebrated the feast of Epiphany by repeating its Christmas concert of December 26.

The program was the same as for the first concert, and the choir rendered the carols and other choral works with the same perfect timing, crisp enunciation, and amazing variety of tone. Their performance was warmly applauded at the close of each item, and again at the close of the concert.

Father Juan Maria Thomás conducted with the unobtrusive mastery which is expected of the director whose indefatigable training has raised the Capella to its present state of perfection. Evidently warned by the near-failure of the previous occasion, he succeeded in the difficult feat of holding his singers together throughout the ambitious final «Adeste Fideles», for which they were divided into three choirs dispersed in different corners of the chapel.

The French carol «Per Fills d'Adam i d'Eva» and the Catalan

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Burying the Hatchet?

Eamon de Valera, the American-born, Spanish-descended president of the Irish Free State, appears to have buried the hatchet with Great Britain, though he is anxious to seem to have done nothing of the kind.

A tradition dating back to the time of Good Queen Bess, if not further, requires every self-respecting Irishman to be «agin the government». President de Valera, apostle of hundred-per-cent Hibernianism as he is, is clearly debarred by his office from assuming that congenial position.

He has therefore adopted the policy of directing his hostility and that of such of his countrymen as will follow his lead against the erstwhile rulers of the country, in the endeavor to make Ireland's independence clearer and completer. Hitherto he has shown little disposition to listen to those who insisted that, as all the disadvantages of the British connection have already been removed, any snapping of the remaining links can only result in the throwing away of advantages.

One of the results of the President's attitude has been the disastrous economic war between the Free State and the United Kingdom, the end of which is seen in the recent trade agreement which was hailed with delight on both sides of the Irish Sea. Whether it means that De Valera has abandoned the expensive pastime of twisting the lion's tail is not so clear.

De Valera himself insists that the agreement is a purely business arrangement which the Free State might have made with anybody. J. H. Thomas, who as secretary for the dominions represents the other party to the late dispute and the present pact, has also warned his countrymen against exaggerating the political consequences of the alchemy whereby Irish steers are to be transmuted into English coal.

The next step that is threatened, if De Valera and his supporters have not abandoned their chosen course, is the passing of the citizenship bill abolishing the common nationality of Free State citizens and other Britons. If the measure is passed, Whitehall will be best advised to leave it unchal-

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS. — In the in-between seasons when fashions seem a bit dull there is always a new hat to talk about.

The days when a hat was a hat—that is, had a brim and a crown and was worn more or less securely on the head—after you had described the general run of models there was little else to say about them.

But today is different. Hats have no rules to follow, no materials to adhere to, no «set» manner in which they must be worn. Consequently there is always news in the hat situation.

Rose Valois has made for Miss Bettina Casabona of New York, a brown velvet hat with a section of the brim rolled up like a college diploma and tied with a small bow of the same velvet. That's all there is to it.

Martha makes a model for Madame Campagne of doeskin in dark brown (which she wears with an otter coat). It is a very small affair, shaped like a tiny hill more elevated in the back than the front. It is trimmed on one side with two small tassels of brown satin cire. Around the whole thing is one of those large-mesh, stiffened veils that stands out from the face about two inches.

Marie-Alphonsine makes for Mlle. Renee Saint-Cyr a toque of black satin frissonne (literally shivered satin and it looks like crushed ice would if it were black), trimmed with two quills of the same material, stuck in the top of the crown in opposite directions.

Today's Fashion Tip

Hats—the most variable quantity in the realm of fashion.

«Morro Castle» Tragedy Causes Roper To Ask Drastic Laws To Aid In Protecting Life At Sea

By United Press

WASHINGTON. — Drastic legislation to safeguard life and property on the high seas will be asked as soon as Congress convenes, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper asserted in his annual report.

Although not mentioning the Morro Castle and Nantucket tragedies earlier in the year, Roper said that he would urge the Senate to ratify the International Convention of Safety of Life at Sea and Congress to revise regulations to provide a «maximum safeguard of life and property on the seas.»

Similar recommendations for legislation have been made in the past after maritime tragedies, including the Vestris, but little or no action resulted. Roper's assertion was interpreted as meaning that the Administration would throw its full power behind the proposals. He disclosed that a special committee of maritime experts is busy formulating his program and will be ready to report shortly.

In addition, Roper advocated exclusion of aliens from our domestic fisheries and further protection of coastwise trade.

He said investigations of inter-coastal shipping conditions and foreign competition with American ships, as a result of this policy, were launched but have not been completed.

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tection of coastwise trade.

As of June 30, 1934, Roper reported, the American Merchant Marine included 24,904 ships of 14,861,814 gross tons, an increase of 41 vessels but a decrease of 198,343 tons.

Regarding activities of the United States Shipping Board, Roper asserted that shipowners indebted to the government for purchasing ships have been required to meet their obligations and «operating methods and financial returns of carriers holding ocean-mail contracts have been scrutinized more carefully so that public interests may not suffer.»

One of the outstanding developments in shipping, he said, was the decision to exercise the department's regulatory powers over rates, fares, charges and practices of the carriers.

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THE DUSTBIN

By United Press

Card Arrived After 32 Years

THE DALLES, Ore. — A postcard mailed to George C. Blakeley, The Dalles, in 1901 when he was at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N. Y., was received here by Blakeley 33 years six months and eleven days after it was sent.

Not Sure Whether Married

CLEVELAND. — Henry Pallie, 50, couldn't tell Police Judge George Tenesy whether he is married or not. «I haven't got a letter from her in three months,» he explained. His wife is in Russia.

Gets 1,000 Aces

CONNEAUT, Ohio. — Emil Isoma reached that almost impossible goal of all dyed-in-the-wool pinochle players when he drew 1,000 aces in a three-handed game here. Isoma was playing with George Ahlberg and Arthur Antilla.

U. S. War On Bootleggers

CLEVELAND. — A drive against the sellers as well as the makers of bootleg whisky will begin here immediately after the first of the year with increases in the U. S. alcohol tax unit's personnel, Elliot Ness, unit chief, announced.

«Unloaded» Gun Ruffles Police

AKRON, O. — Police headquarters employes were glad that a wastebasket happened to be the target when Detective Jasper McKinney cleaned his loaded 32 automatic.

McKinney had emptied the magazine. He pointed the gun at the wastebasket and pulled the trigger. The crack of the weapon's explosion through the building brought workers from other rooms

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running. The bullet tore through the wastebasket and into the floor.

Directly below was Municipal Judge Herman W. Werner. McKinney had forgotten to unload the chamber.

Snow Closed Park

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore.

—Snow has closed the four entrances to the park and made prisoners for the winter of six men. The rangers of the park service will watch the lodge during the winter, maintain telephone communication with Klamath Falls and Medford and take pictures of nature's spectacle of winter in the mountains.

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When the flyers Codos and Rossi make their attempt to fly non-stop from France to South America this month, they will carry a special mail consisting of a limited number of numbered postcards printed for the occasion. The cards are to be returned to Europe by the regular Air France service, and will bear the address to which they are to be sent in Europe, as well as that of the company's South American representative.

The cards will be forwarded under cover to their real addressees after making the round trip by the company's Paris office. Besides the ordinary French and South American stamps and postmarks, they will bear a special imprint reading «First France-America non-stop postal flight by the José Le Brix-Codos-Rossi», and if the fliers beat the straight line distance record, the fact will be recorded by another stamp.

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ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

A member of the first family of the United States is now visiting on the mainland. It is as yet undecided whether she shall visit the Balearic Islands, but a visit here seems most logical. Miss Roosevelt is a niece of the American President.

ROOSEVELT:—

A party was held in Miss Roosevelt's honor just the other day at the home of Señores de Eleta in the town of Villarasa, near Mátaga. Many local notables attended the affair.

INSPECTED:—

Members of the junior class at the Ecole Internationale visited Palma on Saturday afternoon for the purpose of inspecting the press. The children visited the press rooms of The Palma Post. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. Ray Ogden, wife of the headmaster of the school and by their teacher.

TEA PARTY:—

A large tea party was given by Mrs. Hutter last week in the guest house at Son Matet. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jackman, Mr. Dreschfield, Mrs. Town-

send, Mrs. Lamle and many others. Mrs. Hutter was also the hostess at a bridge party last week. Mrs. Long, Mrs. Bewen, Mrs. Ilse Lamle and others attended.

ARRIVALS:—

Arrivals late last week from London included the following: Miss K. M. McCulloch, Miss R. E. Nixon, Mrs. M. F. A. Roberts, Miss J. M. F. Roberts, Miss L. M. Wright, Miss E. I. Barron, Mrs. M. M. Paul, and Mrs. M. Suttle. A. F. Brown came to Palma from Gibraltar. He arrived on the Llangibby Castle.

HERE AND THERE:—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay are staying at the House Cecile in El Terreno. They came in from Vall-demosà at the end of last week.

A. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bostock, and S. J. Bostock arrived late last week from Liverpool. They expect to remain for a long holiday.

Louis D. Brady is leaving for Barcelona within a few days. He has been traveling about the Island for several weeks.

BACK HOME:—

The many friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Dorr E. Newton were happy to welcome them back to Mallorca after a short holiday in England. They returned to the Island on the Pegu and sailed from Liverpool.

MORE ARRIVALS:—

Visitors coming to the Island from Liverpool last week included Major A. S. Warwick who will remain here for a long holiday. Other recent arrivals from England include Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cook, Mrs. N. J. Cordrey, V. F. Cronyn and Mrs. Cronyn, J. Davidson, Miss S. Dowling, Miss H. M. Gledhill and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Gosney.

MOVING:—

Mr. M. Allen, who has been a guest for some time at the Palma Bay pension, is leaving his present quarters and is to take a flat in El Terreno. This looks very much as if the foreign colony has made another permanent acquisition.

Mrs. M. Howson and her daughter have taken a house on the Calle José Villalonga in El Terreno. They came here recently from England and will stay for an indefinite period.

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ing to the international force were stationed at strategic points. The clashes which threatened to take place on several occasions were thus prevented, and both demonstrations passed off noisily but peacefully.

The governing commission has withdrawn the order served on Prince Hubertus Loewenstein, well-known German emigré, on Saturday, calling on him to leave the Saar within 48 hours. The withdrawal, which followed repeated protests from Loewenstein, is qualified by the condition that he must refrain from all further political activities in the territory.

The expulsion order is attributed to the fact that the prince recently acquired Czechoslovakian nationality, and therefore has no legal interest in the Saar plebiscite. He had been deprived of his German citizenship for his anti-Nazi activities abroad, and was one of the leading propagandists against reunion with Germany in the Saar.

Prince Loewenstein was concerned last month in a café incident here when he had a dispute with Captain Hemsley, a British chief inspector in the regular Saar police force. The officer resigned his post immediately afterward.

Revolution In Albania May Break Out Soon

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is officially stated that the situation is tense and fraught with dangerous possibilities

Albania is a pocket Balkan state, equivalent in size to Montenegro and Liechtenstein, between Jugoslavia and Greece. It is frequently seething with imminent revolutions, due to the fact that King Zog is unable to rule his free and hardy peasant people with the iron hand they require. The army is inadequate in size to cope with most major situations. For that reason the present outburst is being watched with interest by the neighboring countries.

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON, Monday — Following the order of the War Department for 247 army planes, contracts for which have been placed since June, naval contracts have been awarded for 84 additional bombers for the Naval Air Service. They will cost 25 million dollars.

PERTH, West Australia, Monday — Gold mine workers will cease work at midnight under union

orders over the question of allocating an 88 hour fortnight among shift workers.

OTTAWA, Monday—The Canadian government will not willingly relinquish its seat on the International Labor organization of the League of Nations and opposes the suggestion from Geneva that Canada and Belgium give their places to the United States and Soviet Russia.

Irish Bishop Attacks Republicans As Sinful

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to being attacked from all sides and in all circumstances.

Originally formed to end British rule in Ireland by terrorism, the IRA survived as a rump of irreconcilables after the signing of the treaty which created the Irish Free State. Its members denounced the treaty signors as traitors, and civil war followed between those who accepted the status of a British dominion for Ireland and the partisans of complete independence.

The IRA has been a thorn in the side of Free State governments ever since, and also of President de Valera since the Republican leader decided to use legal and constitutional methods in pursuing his aims. Nevertheless he has consistently refused to disarm and dissolve the organization, even when General Owen O'Duffy offered to disband his Fascist blue shirts on that condition.

Egyptian Leaders In Revolt Over Premier

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tremely sombre, and unless something or someone intervenes to change the course of the cabinet, the advent of a revolutionary element to power is clearly foreseen.

The use of the word «revolutionary» means that a revolution is imminent. In that case the British High Commissioner will undoubtedly again step in to take a hand in affairs, despite the fact that Britain has officially granted Egypt independence.

It is expected that the outbreak of trouble now foreseen will take place either before the conference or during it, which means that the latter part of this week or early next week matters will come to a head.

CAPELLA SCORES AGAIN BY REPEATING CONCERT

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carol «Fum, fum, fum» were evident favorites with the public, and the first named had to be repeated. The excellent soprano soloist of Millet's «El Cant dels aucells»—J. Thomás is the name on the program—was accorded a well-deserved round of applause to herself.

As the audience was still asking for more after the «Adeste Fideles», an additional item was presented—Borull's «Vinet». The short composition, with its soft staccato effect, was quaintly effective and well received.

The Nativity which was inaugurated in one of the side chapels at the Christmas concert and has been on view during the twelve days of Christmas, was seen for the last time on Twelfth Night. The *Belén*, constructed by members of the Capella, was well grouped and cleverly lighted.

The arrangements of the Capella for the coming months include two 250th anniversaries. That of Handel will be celebrated in February by a rendition of «Messiah», and Johann Sebastian Bach will be commemorated in March.

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arable to those enjoyed by the citizens of the most democratic states.

At the center, the principle of responsibility is conceded, and an all-India federation is constituted. Major Atlee described the federation as a prerequisite to full self-government.

Apart from the question of the reserve powers given to the governors and the viceroy, Left wing criticism of the India proposals has concentrated on the smallness of the electorate and the method of electing the central legislature. The latter is to be chosen by indirect election, the lower chambers of the provincial legislatures acting as electoral colleges.

DUTCH AIR TRANSPORT NOT HIT BY LIGHTNING

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and with the speed described from a height estimated to be about 1200 feet is as yet undetermined. The experts are continuing their investigation in an attempt to solve this last puzzle.

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