

## IRELAND DESTROYED BY BRITAIN

We hear a lot of Ireland's helplessness and poverty, and it is nothing but trash accumulated by England's scribes and hirelings. Ireland, the most fertile country in Europe; Ireland, whose flourishing industry was deliberately destroyed by England; Ireland, whose civilization goes back far beyond the Christian era into the dim twilight of the ages, and whose missionaries carried, during the early Middle Ages, the torch of learning and piety all over Western and Central Europe; Ireland, who, in the nineteenth century alone, while artificially made famine wrought ruin among her children, furnished one thousand million pounds sterling to her oppressor for investment in the latter's world policy. Ireland, whose sturdy sons, broken on the wheel of misery, were decoyed to the number of two million during the nineteenth century into England's army of mercenaries; Ireland, whose geographical position makes of her the concentrating link between Europe and America, and whose forty harbours to-day lie empty and desolate at England's behest; Ireland, whose economic and biological wealth has formed the basis on which the whole structure of the British pirate empire has been reared — Ireland is a rich country, rich by reason of her economic resources and rich by reason of the incomparable moral qualities of the Irish race. Europe has too long forgotten Ireland, too long has she shut her ears to Ireland's cry of distress. And today the most far-sighted of her thinkers and statesmen recognise that the secret of Europe's future destinies lie embedded in the green isle of Erin.

## IRELAND IS STILL SUPREME

The British Butcher has tried in vain during three centuries to exterminate her, and yet, just before the War broke out, he was forced to hold out his gory hands in a vain attempt to coax the victim he had intended to strangle. Her race, her religion, her traditions, her language— Ireland has maintained them all, and yet no foreign help has been hers since the days of Napoleon. Often has she been deceived, but nonetheless is her faith to-day stronger than ever, for England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity.