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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1918.

IRELAND AND HER ENEMIES

By whatever nicknames of Whig, Tory, Radical, or Labour, English political leaders call themselves, they are alike hostile to the resurrection of Ireland as an Independent State...

Labour stands today, as always, for the absolute freedom and integrity of Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, Rumania.

But not for the absolute freedom and integrity of Ireland. Of Ireland the English Labour Leader has mentioned it—Russia has been mentioning it—Scandinavia has been mentioning it...

"We accept the principle of Self-determination of Nationalities," declares the English Labour Leader. And then—to the echo of the inquiry what about Ireland—in hoarsely adds:

"The future of Ireland depends upon the decision of the Convention now sitting in Dublin. The Labour Party will welcome and accept without qualification any solution arrived at by the different groups representing that body."

Here is bluff English honesty. In the name of Justice and Right, English Labour calls for the absolute freedom and integrity of Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, and Rumania—four countries whose "absolute freedom and integrity" is against Germany and Austria-Hungary...

The Leader of the English Labour Party, in the interests of his country, has falsified the position of Ireland to the world. He has described to Russia, France, America, and every country which he hopes "English Labour" can deceive, a "Convention" set up by the English Government...

On the morning of the English Labour Leader's effort, the English Labour Leader's late colleague in the English Cabinet, Sir Edward Carson, has resigned. Nearly a hundred years ago the English Government invented an Ulster Question in the interests of Divide-et-Impera.

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Twelve months ago Constance started English politicians by declaring at the Roscommon Election for an end of the regime of fawning and alien rule in Ireland.

Today comes the opportunity for Ulster to declare its endorsement of that message. From South Armagh the demand for National Independence must ring out clear, emphatic, and unmistakable.

It comes at a critical moment, when the disastrous effects of English rule in Ireland are palpable to all men. Today we see not merely the black record of national calamities that have followed the stranger's rule...

The operations of our banks are worthy of the enthusiasm and ordered discipline that carried Sinn Féin to triumph in Londonderry, Clare and Kilkenny...

British political squabbles and placing the national position on the highway of world interest.

Let them ponder on the words of the British Navy League. Ireland is cradling the key to the Atlantic, a fortress that guards the main trade routes of the world.

The question for Ulster is a serious one. One of the most vital it has yet faced. One of the most vital it has ever faced. One of the most vital it has ever faced.

But Armagh is not going to vote this. Sinn Féin is going into this contest to win, and South Armagh must show that the traditions of national honour are still strong and dominant in the Ulster that gave us Shamus O'Neill and John Mitchell.

"Oh, Ulster!—last to bend the knee—awaken! And give these knaves the lie: Say thou art still unwaved, unbought, unshaken—True to the days goneby!"

Let us have in this contest the repetition of the enthusiastic energy and ordered discipline that carried Sinn Féin to triumph in Londonderry, Clare and Kilkenny...

We have now details of the English power scheme. It is to provide 450,000 men for the armies apart, of course, from the forces of the Central Empires...

Sir Alesud Geddes expects that nearly a million Germans and two-thirds of a million Austrians will be set free for other reasons...

In the first place, an Italian offensive would be popular in Austria and Bulgaria to a lesser extent. Also it would merely be the continuation of operations already rewarded by big initial successes.

Finally, the complete defeat of Italy would mean a very great deal. In order of importance, it would be: first, the cessation of the West, a vast addition of agricultural and economic resources and the serious hampering of land communications with Macedonia and Egypt...

the closest attention. They are receiving enormous deposits, and they hold now just one hundred millions of Irish money, the savings of the nation.

Bank of Ireland, December 31. Assets, 1917. £ Thousands. Per cent of Funds. 7,791 23.02

The principal feature of this return is the shrinkage in the loans, including discounts and advances and accommodation rendered to the public.

We now turn to the other side of the bank's affairs. Liabilities, 1917. £ Thousands. Per cent of Funds. 3,469 10.25

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planation of what has become of the millions of gold sent by the Bank of Ireland to London. Apparently the coin is held at its disposal at the Bank of England, as appears from the cash account.

The change in the amount kept on hands is most significant. A very large proportion of gold has evidently been sent to the Bank of England. The point of the change is this: If the bank held the excess gold in their own vaults it is not clear why they should be anxious to inflate the note issue.

Next week we shall deal with the Munster and Leinster Bank.

The second of Professor MacNeill's series of public lectures on Irish History was delivered in the Rotunda on Thursday last, dealing with the Celtic Colonisation of Ireland and Britain.

We welcome the official organ of the Gaelic League in its new dress and new-old name, "Páinne an Laoi."

LE B-ASATÓ NA SCOISPHOIR.

- 1. Cé hé seo? An bhfuil sé seo? An é an saipín seo nó an é an saipín? 2. Cé hé seo, an é seo? Maire, ní saipín é seo. 3. Seo bhéan, an bhéan? Níl sí seo saipín? Tá; cónaí sí seo, ní saipín í.

- 1. Who is that yonder? Tell me quickly. Is it the boy is in it or the man? 2. Who's that yonder, is it? Musha, I don't know. But whoever it is, he is sorrowful. 3. Sorrowful, indeed? Is he not laughing? He is, as sure as you are my scholar. 4. He isn't laughing. He is crying. I pity him, whoever he is, that person over there. 5. Come here, my girl! Whisper, dear heart! There are a fair standing at my left hand. 6. Who are yonder pair? There is a woman and a man in it. And he is putting (on) the hand into his purse. (Note possessive case after "putting".)

Approximate Pronunciations (without repetitions).—1. Kvay lay shood? Irish dhom gub mar ay! Unyay an gossan athaw on, no un-yay an far ay? 2. un-vah? 3. Noch will shay ig gaw-reh? Thaw, ho shure-awthas siss thoo mhú seo-law-reh. 4. Nyeel shay — a gull. Mhú hroo ay — un dhineh oodh ball. 5. Thor a leh, a coll-yeen! Kugger, a cree! — bert in a shas-av err heeve mhú law-reh. 6. Kvay un veit — bun agus — on. Sthawn far a keer mhú law-reh ish-tvack an sprawn. 7. Shay — Thigh-ge Bro-hareh siss ee shood a van. Thaw shee-udh a dyeeon arghid ho tyur lay gran. Hun-aw-eh shin urra. Rah Dee-a hon-ka, gub dyo. Nyeer vish-tvack byun dhaw mine ho av-war-ach lya!

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