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#### When Ireland Applied Self-Determination Catholic Press Ass'n. Bolshevism A Symptom. To Scotland Convention Jesuit Writer Finds Russian

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The population of Scotland is made up of Pictish, Irish, British, Saxon, Danish, and Norman elements; the first three Celtic, the last three Germanic peoples. The Picts contributed The first great turning point in the bulk of the population, but they were overcome by the the recently inaugurated national Scotti. It is these Scotti, as the Irish were then called, who policy of the American Catholic have given their name to Scotland and who carried their set- Hierarchy, which began with the tlements and speech among the Picts, who were more or less formation of the National Cathoclosely related to them and who were absorbed by the Irish lic Welfare Council, to succeed because Irish civilization was superior to that which obtained the National Catholic War Counamong the Picts. The results of those emigrations is that cil, was reached and triumphantmost of the people of Scotland are of the flesh and blood of Iy passed in the Capital City, Apthe Gaels of Ireland.

In the fourth century, about St. Patrick's time, Irish colonists from Dal Riada (in North Antrim), of which Belfast publishers, the delegates to the might be regarded as the central point, passed over to the neighboring shores of Scotland and, in the course of the next two or three centuries, established, in what is now a part of the present county of Argyle, the Scottish kingdom to which they gave the name of their native district, Dal Riada. In like manner, the English settlers in a part of North America called their colony New England, and in other respects also the chairman of the Department truth forcefully in an article apthe two cases were parallel. The relations between the two countries were close, and the colony was constantly being reinforced by their countrymen from Ireland. For about 175 Welfare Council, made public for ception "Russian Bolshevism as years the colonists were under the rule of the Irish monarch. But the men of Alba (Scotland) maintained that their settlements belonged to them, while the men of Eire (Ireland) claimed that the colonists were subject to the mother-country and must bear the same burdens.

In the year 575 Aidan was solemnly inaugurated king of undertaken by the Bisheps, and pily finding the rural population Dalriada and at once set himself to the task of making his which was adopted by the con- though by no means in the best kingdom independent. In that endeavorhe was ably seconded vention. by the Irish Saint Columba, who was born in Donegal and who spread the Christian faith in North Britain, thereby becoming the apostle of Scotland. But the two countries did not go to war over the issue. in the United States, and the be-Instead, a convention was called together by Aedh, son of ginning of another. It ended the and Tolatoyiam; its near relatives, Ainmire, King of Ireland, which met at Druimceat, near Derry, in the year 576, to settle the question of the relations which should subsist between the two countries. Columba al efforts, and brought into being of Socialism; on the contrary, it pleaded the cause of the colonists. He pointed out that it was friendship and affection and love which should continue between the Gaels of Scotland and the Gaels of Ireland and not hatred or war. With the approval of the convention. the matter was left to the arbitration of Columba, who referred it to his pupil Colman, son of Congellan, who had made a particular study of the question. The result was the famous Treaty of Druimceat, by which Ireland granted recognition and independence to her colony. as the only possible decision in conformity with the Gaelic system of government, which was the very antithesis of feudalism and imperialism. It was a treaty of peace and brotherhood, and it remained in force for hundreds of years afterwards, and in consequence of it on more than one occasion the Scots of Alba came to the aid of their countrymen in Ireland, as, for example, in 1014, when they sent a strong force to assist Brian Boru, contending against the Danes at Clontarf, and when, on the other hand, the Irish gave aid to King Robert the Bruce, at Bannockburn,

### National Catholie Welfare Council to Build Up Catholic Press for Service of the Catholic Cause.

(From National Catholic Welfare Council Press Bureau.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24. pearing before a representative gathering of Catholic editors and

convention of the Catholic Press Association, held in the National Catholic War Council's Community House, 601 E Street, Right Reverend William T. Russell, D. D., Bishop of Charleston. S. C., of Press, Publicity and Litera- pearing in a new Catholic Austriture of the National Catholic an Review. Writing under the the first time the broad, compre- a sympton of disease in Russian hensive, future-building plan society", this Jecuit Father subwhich he has created for the for- stantiates his contention by tracmation, guidance, and growth of ing the inroads of the sickness this branch of the great work through all classes of society, hap-

It was an occasion of capital ed by the dread malady with

## Society Diseased.

MOVEMENT NOT AN INCIDENT BUT A SYMPTOMATIC EFFECT.

Bolshevism in Russia is a topic tales, and a subject, too, on which incidents they deplore are not land. mere incidents of a movement force, but symptons of a disease, and that this disease affects all of Russian Society.

The Whole of Russian-Society Diseased.

"A Jesuit, Count Stanislaus Tyazkiewicz, brings out this basic of health socially; the least affect-

#### Irish Election Returns WASHINGTON:-Following the

victory of the Irish Republican forces in the recent local elections in Ineland, an effort is now being made from England to convince the people of the United States

that what was in reality another about which the press never tires crushing blow to English at of relating the most dreadful tempts to dominate the Irish people showed a weakening of the countless speakers and writers established Irish Republic. The feel free to discourse. But they as ground taken for this amazing well as the press seldom, if in- assumption, is that, in the elecdeed ever, point out the one im- tions, the Sinn Fein party did not portant fact. - the fact that the obtain the majority of all the tendencies they condemn and the members elected throughout Ire-

This attempt to misrepresent seeking to establish itself by popular opinion in Ireland is some are said to days d either deliberate, or is based upon a gross misunderstanding of circumstances. In these local elections the Sinn. Fein party, as have been rather for a distinct political organization. neither expected nor attempted to sweep Ireland. The Sinn Fein party had a thorough understanding with the Irish Labor party. to the end that the Labor mave ment in Ireland might be given free opportunity to express itself through an ample representation light of the in the local councils. Any attempt to make it appear that the Irigh Labor party is not overwhelming. ly in favor of the established Irish Republic and does not stand shoulder to shoulder with every poor taken other Republican supporter of the subscience an unknowing effort to give cre- and dence to that which fit not fact." The Sinn Fein purty. as a po is litical organization, and the Irish are the man Labor Party, as a political organ- IV shift ization, both of them standing as here one in the great nationalistic movement for independence. are of a as uncompromisingly committed they that the great doctrine , which the labors of to America gave to the world, that hard soil turns all government must derive its struction to the M just powers from the consent of and fertilized with gr the governed, as are both the are neglected You a great political parties in our own they return almost country. It is merely that the La-Imer state. At fin bor group as a political organiza- constant stru tion has certain peculiar interests outing of https of its own. The statement that has been ate, but gr made that the bulk of Irish La. tivation, the bor is more interested in an al into condition liance with the British Labor good harvests party than the Irish national aims ly little lat is not true. It must always be re them olds membered that the great leader of the Irish Labor Movement, James Connolly, was one of the martyrs of Easter Week. The outstanding facts in the recent local election are that, up | Very Rev. Father on a basis of the total number of initiar). O. P. 12 council members elected, the Car- the Galway Co son Unionists are not only a min- and clerical staffs ority in all Ireland, but a minority by an increase of the in the Province of Ulster. The 1919 enteries Carsonites have only a small mar- The feast of St. gin of control in Belfast itself, matron Saint of the where they lost 30 per cent, of brated in the Fro their formerstrength." From North to South of Ire- O'Den pres bottles of champagne, the very land, the press returns indicate The many surface that Republican groups are in Rev. Father

tre beginning be sions of the Chils wrote recently to at Ossining:

The people bere understand than the and some of them do very well how to confe if I ask a question.--times they understand. we feel it coming, and ally feel that our g been setisfactory. Gu: I expect to preach my

mon. That seems far. In ly, preached within free five, months after art from all I can gather edification than that hearers. An old m kong told Fathing was useless to press and of the year as i ply woold not we readse now

This bond of union would still be in effect were it not for the Saxons, who, in accordance with their principle of Divide et impera, came between the two branches of the Gael to the inexpressible harm of both of them.

Army Piers Being Cleared After Months of War Service.

New York, Jan. 30th. - The great army piers at Hoboken which will always remain part of the history and traditions of the American Expeditionary Forces are being cleared by moving men who are confronted with the task of removing 160,000 pieces of non-descript lost baggage from the piers. Although many thousand pieces of the baggage have been returned to former service men by the Lost Baggage Department of the Knights of Columbus, 461 Fourth Avenue, it was announced that the work will be continued by the "Casey" organization and the officials and men of the army.

All of the luggage is being removed to Governors Island where it will be placed in storehouses and erranged under an index system of cards and files corresponding with the methed in operation at Hoboken. The books, furniture and other paraphernalia of the piers are also being carried away and vice in the trenches, out on the within three weeks the piers will be ready for occupancy by firing lines, battling for God and steamship companies. One of the greatest tasks ahead of the moving men is the transferring of 100,000 barrack bags which have become estranged from home coming contingents act by which the delegates proved of the A. E. F.

Large car floats with half a dozen freight cars on each are being used as "moving vans". When the cars are loaded the floats are towed to Governor's Island.

On Mt. Thabor, in the Holy Land, a magnificent international Basilica is to be built on the spot where the Lord was transfigured. Its cost is estimated at one million dollars. Mt. Thabor is about nine miles from Nazareth. The path up the mount is steep and rocky. It is more than 2000 feet high. The mount is covered with shrubbery.

A public monument is to be crected to Cardinal Mercier in Brussels.

importance. It marked the end of one spech of Catholic journalism era of pioneering, and of hard, is by no means a passing apparit-

another era, not less noble, it is is a symptom of disease affecting hoped, nor less rich with self. the whole of Russian society, - it sacrifice and perional devotion, is "Russian" in the broadest but one the mark of which will sense of the word. We can trace be cooperation, and the utilization the bolshevistic instincts through or deeper, stronger resources than all the ranks of the population of were possible under former con- the former Czardom. A few facts

vention were keen to realize the may suffice as illustrations. A wonderful importance of the his- | wealthy, elegantly dreased mertoric scene at which they assisted chant of Moscow, -one of those so effectively.

op Russellas a message from Al- | was powerless-passes a florist's mighty God," maid the Rev. M.J. hot house. Without even a second Foley, editor of the Western though he enters and demands to Catholic. I''I see the hand of God see the proprietor. "I wish to buy in that message, and I am heart this hot house," he announces. and soul in favor of it."

"I believe that this is the day proprietor. "I will pay 500,000 that the most of us who started rubles," the merchant insists. the Catholic Press Association The owner yields, the merchant have looked forward to," said orders a gang of workmen to the Charles J. Jaegle, of the Pitts spot; the beautiful palms are cut burgh Observer.

And in a like manner did mem- | chids upon a pile of straw, and ber after member express him. fire set to the whole. The millionself, either in the course of the sire is proud as a lord over his wonderful deed. proceedings, or in private comment upon them. Wonderful was the spirit of Catholic concord and unity which held together during the two days of strenuous labors the delegates to this historic con-

vention of the men and women of the press-the press which, as Bishop Shahan told thedelegates, was part of the army of the Church of Christ, on active sercountry.

And wholly Catholic was the their spirit of service and of cooperation, the act by which they ing and news distributing machin- in the park are covered with a ery of the Catholic Press Associstion as soon as the Council was ready to accept it, and was able Those gentlemen are also well. to guarantee a service of at least known who habitually take pleas. equal value to that already being ure in lighting their cigars with given by the Association to its 100 ruble bank-notes; and there constituent members. This will include the cable and telegraph are many who; also habitually ft. long in its trainent and mail news service, in every use their dishonestly sequired high to its poor, and this branch save purely local fields.

which the social body is infected. 'Russian Bolshevism,"he writes along with Nihilism, Anarchism steadfast, self-sacrificing, person- ion or perhaps even a party issue ditions. The delegates to the con- taken from actual observation Russian millionaires against "I regard the message of Bish- whom even Jewish High Finance

"It is not for sale," answers the down and thrown with the or-

"Bolshevistic Instincts,"

"Another man, accompanied by his cashier, walks into the most exclusive restaurant of the Capital. "Waiter," he orders, 20 best!" The twenty bottles are quickly brought, and our hero control of the overwhelming majority of the local councils. tosses them one at a time against the huge mirrors set in the walls around the entire room; he leaves it to his cashier to settle for the damages, which run up to a few paltry 100,000 rubles. - A lady of recognized social standing and

wealth wishes to indulge in the thick layer of powdered sugar -Continued on page 8

His Holiness Benedict XV has founded at Rome a college for Eritrean ecclesistics of the Coptic Rite.

A report from Rome is to the effect that preliminary arrangeunanimously voted to turn over caprice of a sleigh-ride in mid- ments are being made for an into the National Catholic Welfare summer; while she is still in the ternational federation of Catholic Council the entire news gather- mood, the driveways and walks priests. Its object is to second equal justice for the Church and its priests in all parts of the world.

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