

WOMEN ARE INSPIRATION AND SUSTAINING POWER OF IRISH GOVERNMENT

DUBLIN, Apr. 6. — Women are the inspiration and the sustaining power of the Irish National movement.

This is well recognized throughout Ireland, even by British government officials whose task of subduing Sinn Fein militants and restoring peace has been made ten-fold more difficult by reason of it.

Women shelter, feed and bind up the wounds of the "flying columns" of the Irish Republican army.

General Strickland, governor of the huge area now under martial law, told the correspondent that women carried concealed under their skirts and blouses the rifles, bombs and revolvers, which were used by the men responsible for a number of ambushes of crown forces in the Cork district.

Nothing in the last six months of guerrilla fighting has more stimulated the imagination of newspaper readers than the arrest of the 14-year old peasant girl of Cork county who, wearing steel armor around her body, was caught while scurrying across a field dragging a Lewis machine gun.

Women, according to report, accompanied various parties of the Republican army who shot and killed the 11 British intelligence officers on Dublin's "Black Sunday" last November.

A proclamation recently spread broadcast through Ireland was headed "Stand Fast!" Say the Women of Ireland. After lauding the Republican army the proclamation continued: "We men and women of Ireland will stand by our army till the certain day of victory. We glory in their heroism under torture and in their deeds of valor in the field. We repudiate the calumny that our brave soldiers are a 'murder gang.' We must defy the enemy's insolent command to refuse food and shelter to our own countrymen. We scorn all proclamations that would make Irish men and women traitors to their country and we will be as true to our soldiers as Nurse Cavell to England's."

Besides the Countess Markievicz there are a score or more of prominent Irish women serving prison terms or waiting trial for their zealous efforts to further the cause of Irish independence. They include doctors, teachers and several young women conspicuously identified with the Irish language revival.

BLUEJACKETS HELPED RUSSIAN TYPHUS SUFFERERS

RAGUSA, DALMATIA, Apr. 6. — The generosity shown by the officers and men of the American warships in the Adriatic commanded by Rear Admiral Andrews will never be forgotten by more than 20,000 of the Russian refugees from the Crimea, who, infested with typhus, fled from the Bolsheviks and found refuge here on the Dalmatian coast.

The American sailors' tenderness in keeping the children clothed and fed and the outpouring of pocket books and stores on the ships, for relief is the chief topic of conversation in the Russian colony and the refugees remaining in this district.

"They have saved us. They are the brightest remembrances of our unhappy existence," is the most common sentiment expressed about here.

The bluejackets of the flagship Olyn pin, and the destroyers Alden, Brooks, Gilmer, Reuben, James and the Sturtevant have fed 5,000 persons daily and have even taken clothing from their own backs to give to the refugees.

When the refugees landed at Cattaro Bay and other places and it was found that no preparation had been made for their arrival, the sailors worked hard to make dwelling places for them. They cleaned the old barracks, and hangars and sometimes made up gangs of Russians who assisted in the general cleaning up.

Upon an outbreak of typhus later the sailors brought into use improvised disinfecting plants, steaming apparatus and baths and eliminated the dirt and vermin which the Russians had accumulated in their clothing through the winter.

With real American generosity, Ad-

miral Andrews' men, when they saw the destitute children, hungry and shivering mothers, would take them to the local stores and, from their own pockets, outfit them from head to foot.

The Russian women showed the most grateful appreciation of the sailors' work, although they were powerless to repay them. Captain Wyman of the Olynpin received a long note from the Russian women extolling the sailors' generosity, declaring that the American boys had brought hope to the hapless women and children who had been driven out of their country.

Colonel W. B. Jackson, the head of the American Red Cross mission here, told The Associated Press that the United States navy did the work in stopping the epidemic of typhus in the Balkans.

HARDING IS 'JUS' THE SAME' TO HIS OLL COOK AS EVER

Inez, Colored, Got Entry To President With Gift Of Cakes While Job Hunters Waited.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. — While several office seekers were drumming their heels at the White House executive office today, waiting to see George H. Christian, Jr., secretary to the President, a negro, carrying a paper package, approached a doorkeeper and whispered something to him. The result was that she was shown in to Mr. Christian's office at once.

"Hello, Inez," said Mr. Christian "what can I do for you?"

"I want to see the President and give him this," and Inez, McWaters, the "Prudhoe" cook in Marion, whose chips, pork head and waffles received through a much publicized Presidential candidate himself, showed Mr. Christian the contents of her package. When the Prudhoes came to the White House Inez was engaged as cook in the Washington home of U. S. Grant, Jr.

A few minutes later Inez, a broad smile on her face, was stopped by a newspaper man as she was leaving the executive office.

"Did you see the President?" she was asked.

"Yes, I saw the President and I gave him something he hasn't had since he was in Marion," she replied. "I made some little cakes for him, the kind he likes with English walnuts on top, and he took 'em from me with his own hand. The President he's jus the—"

"Who is you?" Inez broke off, peering into the face of her questioner. "I've one of those men who writes for the newspapers? 'Cause it yo' is, yo' were down that they ain't no change in Mr. Inez's 'him' he's 'Pres' it. He's jus' the same as he ever was."

BELIEVE EXPRESS BOX CONTAINED 'FOUR ROSES.'

MONROE, La. — Four years, "since the memory of man reacheth not to the contrary," an innocent-looking box, having the appearance of containing canned goods, has had its claim in the express office at Matfous. During this time a coating of dust a foot an inch thick had accumulated on the top of it, and express men had given no thought as to its contents until the other day when an opening in the office, according to a Monroe employee of the company it was found that the place had been ransacked. The old box had been robbed of its contents, and on the floor there lay 12 pasteboard cartons, labeled "Four Roses," the name of a popular brand of whiskey. Now express agents all the way between Monroe and Rutherfordton are silently bemoaning their luck.

KEEPING APPOINTMENTS.

Master—John? Servant—Yes, sir. Master—Be sure you tell me when it is 1 o'clock. Servant—Yes, sir. Master—Don't forget it. I promised to meet my wife at 2:30 and she'll be provoked if I'm not there when she arrives. Answer.

A Farmer Cured of Rheumatism.

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and told him to use it freely," says C. P. Rayder, Patten Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment; I want it in the house all the time for it cured me."

BIG PREPARATIONS ARE BEING MADE FOR STATE S. S. CONVENTION

Those ideas of programs for the State Sunday School Convention which meets in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Gastonia, April 12, 13, 14, are being made known to the State. The program committee, in addition to Mrs. D. W. A. Williams, chairman of the General Committee, arrangements is being made for a large number of the North Carolina Sunday School Association other organizations to have persons who are in charge of their respective departments.

The first of the State S. S. Convention was held on March 10, 11 and 12, 1920, at the State Hotel in Raleigh. It was the first of its kind since the Civil War. The convention was held in the State Hotel in Raleigh. It was the first of its kind since the Civil War.

At the State S. S. Convention in Raleigh, N. C., the first of its kind since the Civil War, the convention was held in the State Hotel in Raleigh. It was the first of its kind since the Civil War.

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