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BOTH MURDER AND ARSON BESMIRCH IRELAND'S NAME MUCH RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE

Ulster is Terrorized by MISS HUNT WAS Armed Bands Who **Burn and Slay**

ARE DEAD

IN THE LIST OF YESTERDAY'S CASUALTIES AND MORE ARE TO FOLLOW TODAY

(By The Associated Press) BELFAST, May 30.—Murder and arson inspired by religious projudice continued to terrify Uister today. Reports of number of deaths in yesterday's shootings in Belfast vary from five to eight dozen wounded. Incendiary fires caused thousands pounds loss Three men were shot upon avowing themselves protestants, and died during the night. Two men entered a sawmill in York street district today, inquired the religion of various workers and shot dead a Catholic.

DUBLIN, May 20 .- Strong rumors here today that an agreement has been reached betwee Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, and Eamon DeValera, the Republican leader.

BELFAST, May 20 .-- Agreement bewteen free state and Republican factions of Dail Eireann regarding the forthcoming Irish elections and other questions was reached today according to reports here.

CONFERENCE ALMOST OVER,

THEY HAVE ACCOMPLISHED BIG THINGS

ments would live and contribute much est. Hulley replied that it was a to the pacification and reconstruction "bear dance" all right, but a noisy of Europe.

The officials of some of the smaller states undoubtedly will go home disappointed, perhaps angry, because porary and was for the fact that he their troubles have not been settled at could not control her. He also said Genoa. Lithuanian, for example, is she had remarkable ability for organthe Polish troops from Lithunian terlies bordering the Caspian and Black against the dean of the girls. sens are grieved because Genea failed to free them from Bolshevik rule.

But as a whole the belief prevails today. that the Genoa conference despite disputes which almost pushed Europe to the edge of a precipice has resulted in the beginning of better understanding between the nations of Europe, including Russia. Even officials of France admitted that last night.

France, which came here reluctantly, almost suspiciously, goes away with more confidence. Louis Barthou, vice premier in the French cabinet, and France's chief delegate to the conference, in his final words to the press declared it was his conviction that the Genoa conference, which he called "the Child of Cannes" was today in good health, and that he saw no reason why the infant could not journey safely to the Hague and there thrive and

The question whether the Russian problem will so develop as to make possible later participation by the United States in its solution was the great subject of discussion last night.

David Lloyd George, who has hurried back to England, has not accomplished everything he hoped for; but today found hi min rare good humor as the conference held its closing ses-

Originally rich in timber, Holland now depends entirely upon importation to supply its needs.

Bargains found each day by reading the Herald Ads.

NOT THREATENED SAYS HULLEY

ORLANDO, May 20 .- Dr. Lincoln Hully, president of Stetson University at DeLand, occupied the witness stand yesterday afternoon in defense Helen Hunt, of Jacksonville, for nearexamination conducted by E. W. Davis taking more than two and a half hours.

"I did not expel Miss Hunt," he products if they could help it. said again and again. "I merely suspended her from the school because of bama, attacked the majority for apher record during the last term she proving what he termed high duties was there." As Mr. Davis promulgat- on paints, salt and other necessities here on that day. With Morrocco ed the questions the testimony came in of the farming population. He conrapid succession and became not a cluded with the declaration that the little heated. He denied having told Republicans proposed to put a tax Judge Roy Hamlin of Tavares in any "on everything from the cradle to the conversation with him that he would grave." blacken Miss Hunt's name and charagainst him or the university.

ing the rules of the school which, be- satisfied with." ing a Christian institution of the Baptist faith, prohibited many acts that ducts is obnoxious to the "old guard" schools. He testified to many turing products are equally as obnox-'pranks" of Miss Hunt while at the lous to the agricultural interests. school, she then being seventeen years of age, and declared that she had an unusual capacity for trouble DAUGHERTY making. The tenseness of the court room caused by the volley of questions sent to Dr. Hulley, which were quickly and forcefully answered, was a little relieved when a bit of humor was injected into the testimony when Dr. Hulley told of an alleged "bear" STILL AFTER ATTORNEY GENdance started by Miss Hunt in her room which was located above the din-DELEGATIONS STILL THINK ing room at the time a Rev. Nelson who was conducting a protracted meeting at the university was sented at dinner. This he said was to annoy GENOA, May 20.—The dominant him. r. Davis at once very seriously crty should resign from office and not to Oak, Oak north to First, First cast consolidation of all or some of these thought in Genon last night as the requested Dr. Hulley to explain to the delegations to the economic conference jury whether it was a "bare dance" in was made in the senate today by Carwere leaving or preparing to depart transform of the meaning, or whether away, Democrat, Arkansas, during reseemingly was that, although the con- the dance was that of the animal, also newal by Caraway of discussion of ference was a thing of the past, as far whether or not it was anything like Daugherty's alleged connection with ns Genoa is concerned, its achievo- the modern dance and if it was mod- the release from the Atlanta peniten-

affair, In sending Miss Hunt to her home. Dr. Hulley declared it was only temchagrined that Genoa has not chased izing and at one time it looked as though she would succeed in organiz- day for the Orient with Secretary 104. We are not asking for donation ritory; and the small Russian republing the entire flock of dormitory girls Denby and members of the Maval of rooms. You will receive pay for

> The defense practically closed its union in Manilla. case and plaintiff is expected to close

BABE RUTH REINSTATED WITH BOB MEUSEL NEW YORK YANKEES

(Hy The Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 20.—Babe Ruth Yankees were reinstated today by ident Harding. baseball Commissioner Landis. The St. Louis Browns at New York.

FOR SALE-Wood range, almost new Clifton, also other household goods. Apply to Mrs. Carroll, corner Eighth and FOR RENT-Cottage .- J. Musson. Laurel Ave.

ANOTHER ROW IN SENATE OVER TARIFF MEASURE

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Newspaper editorials attacking the administration tariff bill caused another flare-up yesterday in the Senate during the consideration of that measure. The editorials were read by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, a Democratic leader, in the course of an address in which he attacked the bill generally and asserted that there was a growing revolt against it over the country and even among Republican senators.

In reply, Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, in charge of the measure, renewed his charge that the newspapers attacking the bill were influenced by advertisements of importers and asserted that freading of the suit brought against him and of the editorials was for the purpose the University for damage by Miss of delay. He was jjoined in his attack on the publications by Senator ly three and a half hours, the cross Gooding, of Idaho, chairman of the Republican agricultural tariff bloc who said the New York dallies were not going to permit tariff on farm

Senator Heflin, Democrat, Ala-

In the course of his attack, Senacter and bow her mother's head in ator Simmons charged that the tariff Clubs. In fact since the word has grief if she dared to bring a suit bill was the product of a "deal" gone out that Sanford will entertain among the Republican Senators the Shriners of the state every tem-Dr., Hulley was questioned regard- "which neither side to the trade is ple and every club in the state re-

"Protection on a agricultural prosanctioned in non-secturian he declared, "and duties on manufac-

SAYS CARAWAY

ERAL'S SCALP FOR THE MORSE CASE

WASHINGTON, May 20,-The declaration that Attorney General Daughfurther embarrass the administration to Park, down Park to intersection of companies," it is generally believed in tinry of Churles W. Morse.

NAVAL ACADEMY CLASS LEAVE FOR MANILLA WITH SECRETARY DENBY

(By The Associated Press) PORTSMOUTH, Vn., Mny 20.-

RAILWAY EXECUTIVES ARRIVE AT WHITE HOUSE FOR DINNER CONFERENCE

(By The Annuclated Press) WASHINGTON, May 20.-Leading Railway Executives of the country are arriving today for the White House dinner conference tonight and Bob Mousel of the New York to which they were invited by Pres-

home run king is eligible to start his FOR SALE-A real bargain, 1919 at dedication of party's new headply, Daytona, Fla. Ask for Mr. C. L.

Shriners' Celebration Here Next Saturday Will Be Great Event

Parade Headed by Shrine Banda Will Be Feature of the Day



As things shape up for the big Shriners' day here on May 27th It begins to look as though there would be some five or six thousand people Temple at Jacksonville who are sunposed to have charge of the ceremonies and bring their band and patrol will come Egypt Temple at Tampa and from Orlando and other nearby cities will come the entire Shrine gardless of the confines of the jurisdiction want to come to Sanford on the big day. They know that Sanford will give them the glad hand and they want to see the city that is doing so much and that has such progressive people. And Sanford will The big parade with the various pa-

South on Palmetto to First street, by the Bethlehem Steel corporation. west on First street to Magnolia. south on Magnolia to Tonth, west on Tenth to Park ave., Park avenue north ested companies declared that "conto Ninth, Ninth West to Oak, Oak north to Seventh, Seventh East to cerns are continuing to determine Park, Park porth to Third, Third west Park and First then fancy drill by patrol of Morocco Temple. After drill, parade continues east to Palmet-

to avenue, then north to Clyde pier. The Sanford Shrine Club would appreciate it if all homes on the line of march would decorate using Shrine colors or flags which may be had by ndvising the Secretary of the club, at a small cost of one dollar. Let every citizen of Sanford help make this a success. It means the biggest day ever seen in Sanford. Please list your The transport Henderson sailed to space rooms with the secretary, phone Academy class of eighty-one, for re-them. We want every one who comes to Sanford to be cared for in Sanford style. Be sure and list your rooms.

> ROCSEVELT REFUSES WOMAN'S APPLICATION FOR RADIO SERVICE

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 20.-Acting secretary of the navy, oosevelt today announced that he declined the application of national woman's party for use of naval facilities, broadcasting addresses to be delivered tomorrow of naval radio for political purposes.

Have you lost or found anything? A Herald Want Ad will help you.

CALIFORNIA ORANGE CROP OVER THIRTEEN MILLION BOXES SAYS DEPARTMENT

ROBBERS **BLEW SAFE IN JACKSONVILLE**

AND STRANGE TO RELATE IT WAS IN PRINTING OFFICE.

JACKSONVILLE, Mny 20.—Robbers blew the safe in the office of the Florida Farmer and Stockman during the night. The loss is unknown as check had not been completed early today. The publication occupies a building adjoining the police headquarters and the safe was in a room against the wall separating the two buildings, but the robbery was not discovered until it was opened for husiness this morning. The robbers immled the outer door of the safe and blew the inner door with explosive.

In another part of the business district robbers broke into safe of Burwell Motor Company and escaped with \$1,200 cash and negotiable securities. No clues to the identity of the robbers.

PROPOSED STEEL MERGER IS OFF FOR THE PRESENT

NEW YORK, May 20.-The not disappoint them for everything Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., possible will be done to make the visi- yesterday withdrew from the pro- coming liquor craft and one hundred tors feel at home by the Sanford posed merger independent steel com- and twenty cases of the choicest Shriners and the citizens generally, panies leaving only five of the origi- brands within the city limits at dawn nal seven companies in the combine, today. Rum runners deserted boat trols will be a feature of the day, The Lackawanna Steel Company when warned of the approach of offollowing will be the line of march: withdrew last week upon the comple-

> ferences among the other five conwhether it is advisable to consider the financial district that the proposed merger is off at least for the present. Under the tentative plan agreed upon by Kuhn, Loeb and company, bankers, and the executives of the interested companies, J. A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown company and regarded as one of the ablest steel executives in the country, was to head the merger, having agreed upon as chairman of of the executive committee. Neither Mr. Charbourne nor Mr. Campbell would discuss the reasons for Youngstown's withdrawnl. campbell did state, however, that the nction was decided upon after he had conferred with his board- of direc tors and the principal stockholders who are in the city, and that the investigation of the department of justice into the proposed merger had nothing to do with it.

EDISON INVITED TO APPEAR AND TALK OVER MUSCLE SHOALS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 20 .- An In-

vitation has been extended to Thomas drive for the 1922 slugging honors four passenger wire wheel Cadillac quarters here. The application was A. Edison to appear before the Senin this afternoon's game with the eight, in A-1 shape. Must sell at denied, Roosevelt said, on broad ate Agriculture Committee for exonce. Phone 123, Arcade Auto Sup- ground that such use would contra- amination in connection with the S. Jackson, city auditor, Bartow. vene naval order against employment committees investigation of proposall for developing Muscle Sheals, was accepted today by Edison.

For quick results, try a want ad.

Loss Due to Wind and Freeze Damage Over Two Million Boxes

RUINED 7,200,000 BOXES OF FRUIT WHICH CUTS DOWN TO-TAL PRODUCTION 42%

WASHINGTON, May 20. Shipments from California's orange crop will be about 13,050,-000 boxes, according to final estimates received today by the Department of Agriculture. The loss due to wind damage last December 2,025,000 boxes and to the freeze of January 7,200,000 hoxes. These losses of 9,450,000 boxes estimated at 42% of produc-

ST. JOHNS SHERIFF CAPTURED RUM

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY CASES CHOICEST BRANDS OF LIQUOR

ST. AUGUSTINE, May 20.-Sheriff Boyce and deputies captured inficers by pistol shot fired by one of Beginning at Clyde Pier going tion of negotiations for its purchase their guards and cut vessel adrift. The sheriff waded neck deep and pull-While a statement of Thomas L. ed the boat in. The sheriff destroyed Chadhorurne, counsel for the inter- one hundred cases and kept twenty for evidence.

FLA. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE FORMED AT TAMPA SANFORD A MEMBER

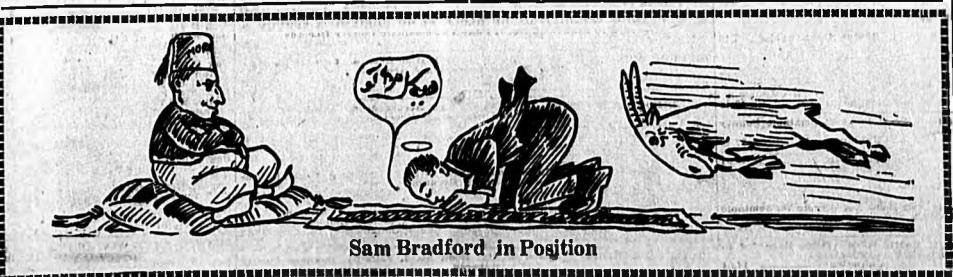
(By The Associated Press) TAMPA, May 20.-What will in all probability will become the most potential organization for the ulification and promotion of the best interests of the individual sections of Florida as well as Florida, the state, the newly formed League of Mnicipalities, duly chartered and officered, celebrated the initiation of its actual functions with a seven course banquet at a local cafe here the board of directors and chairman last night. Nineteen of the leading cities of Florida were the charter members of the league, including, Jackosnville, Minmi, Orlando, Tampa, Bartow and Sanford and it is expected that every incorporated city and town in the state will eventually be associated with the body.

By a unanimous vote A. W. D. Hall, city manager of Tampa, with whom the idea of the league originated, was elected president, with aix additional elective officers, these officers being: first vice-president, Colonel M. B. Horlong, city commissioner, Jacksonville; second viceprosident, F. H. Wharton, City manager, Miami; third vice-president, C. W. Duckworth, mayor, Orlando; fourth vice-president, E. H. Green, mayor, Bradentown; Afth vice-president, C. P. Staley, city manager, Ft. Myers; secretary and treasurer, E.

In order that technicalities of the constitution may be alligned as soon as possible, and that certain provisions relating to uniformity may be inculcated into the several city budgets, the meeting last night voted to convene the league in Jacksonville June 1, at which time any additional cities qualifying will be admitted to the association. Mr. Heriong, chairman of the evening, extended the invitation for Jacksonville in behalf of the citizens.

GENERALLY FAIR MODERN TEMPERATURE NEXT WERKS WEATHER

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Generilly fair with moderate temperature and occasional local showers is the forecast for Florida, week beginning



at the Methodist Church Sunday the Baptist Church. morning with appropriate exercises | Mesers, Louis and Warren Entxby the children and music by the minger are visiting their brother, Oviedo Orchestra.

Miss Elizabeth Lawton of Rollins W. E. Allen.

Dr. Blackman of Monroe preached school last Friday. the baccelaureate sermon to the Mr. and Mrs. Braswell have moved Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cortey and son, pa on business on Wednesday, return-Oviedo High School at the Baptist live there until their house is com- ter part of the week for their sum- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor and Station is the place selected for it. club would administer it. church Sunday evening May 21st. The church was very prettly decorated in ferns and the class flower, white roses. A special choir rendered the music which was unusually fine and appropriately selected. Dr. Blackman's subject was "A good Name" in the exposition of which he brought to the class and all present some splendid, helpful thoughts to carry through life.

Misses Katheryn and Elizabeth Lawton entertained a few of their friends Friday evening.

The mens Bible class of the Methodist church entertained Monday night at the Club House. They had as their guests the Women's Bible class of the Methodist church, the teachers of the Sunday School and the two adult Bible classes of the Geneva Methodist and Oviedo Baptist churches. O. P. Swope, chairman of the entertainment committee with the able assistance of Mrs. T. W. Lawton and Mrs. C. L. West kept the seventy guests busy and happy until a late hour The chief feature of the entertainment was a mock trial of two of Oviedo's most prominent citizens. The wit and humor brot out in the impromptu speaches, questioning and answers were most amusing and thoroughly enjoyed by every one present.

The home of W. J. Lawton is being improved by a fresh coat of paint! on the outside and inside,

Miss Ethel Taylor left Monday for a visit to friends in Orlando.

Edward McCall of Stetson University spent the week-end with his

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Wright and son Olin, Mrs. W. E. Luther and Mrs. Frank Norris visited Orlando Wednesday,

Miss Noble Swope returned from St. Augustine Wednesday and expects to spend the summer at her home in Oviedo.

Mrs. O. G. Wolcott entertained the Women's Hible Class of the Methodist church at her home at Lake Charm Tuesday afternoon,

Miss Alice Brannon returned to Jacksonville Sunday after spending the week-end with her parents at Lake Charm.

M. A. Kilvert left Tuesday for New York and Chicago.

H. W. Barr of Orlando was a visitor to Oveldo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee motored to Crescent City last week, returning Friday afternoon.

Little Martha West entertained a number of her little friends Wednesday afternoon at a party, that day being the celebration of her third birthday.

The closing exercises of the Oviedo school will be held Thursday and Friday nights of this week. Dr. Dresch of Rollins will make the address to the graduatting class Friday night.

Mrs. W. M. Wright spent Saturday afternoon in Orlando.

Mrs. W. R. Kimbrel was called to Charleston, S. C., Monday by the norlous illness of her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swope and son Frances were business visitors to Sanford Wednesday.

Mrs. O. P. Swope and children spent Saturday in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Souer and little son, A. D., Jr., visited Sanford and Orlando Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tullis were visitors in Sanford Friday.

E. S. Miller returned from Fort Pierce last Thursday

A. R. Stiles left Saturday for his old home in Binghampton, N. Y.

There was services at Christ Church Sunday, P. M., Rev. Peck of Sanford officiating. Miss Dane Murry is spending a

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chaffer. Those motoring to Geneva Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sour and little Bill, Miss Dane Murry, Miss Olive Dinkel and E. S. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pounds of Orlando and Mrs. W. A. Hunt and daughter, Miss Helen Hunt of Jecksonville were visitors in town Sunday. Mrs. Hunt will be remembered

here as Miss Lillian Gove.

with relatives and friends.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaffer. Miss Helen Moran and Miss Dane Murry spent the week-end in Geneva

Rev. Lackumby of Orlando preach-Sunday School day was observed ed in the morning also evening at

C. W. Entaminger and sister, Mrs.

pleted on the grove they have re- mer home at Engleside, Ga.

Miss Pertie Lee Bell is at home spent the week-end with her parents. T W Lawton was a visitor to the been a pupil in Queen's College for the City. past two year.

members of the senior class of the into the Smith place and expect to Joe, are leaving in their car the lat- ing Thursday,

Prof Herbert Chaffer is visiting cently bought from Wade Entamin- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chorpening en- ford last Sunday as spend-the-day tertained several friends from town at guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grier, of a picnic supper and swiming party at Cameron City. Silver Lake on Thursday evening.

to Green Cove Springs recently to visit Mr. Purvis's uncle over the G. Ellsworth.

Purvis, returned from their wedding electric lights as enough names have to needy students. trip to Tampa on Friday and expect been secured to warrant the Southern from Charlotte, N. C., where she has to go to housekeeping in Cameron Utilities placing the poles, etc.

daughter, Evelyn, were out from San- ROTARY EDUCATIONAL

J. G. Ball, of the Ball Hardware Co. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Purvis drove has bought the land in Cameron City

Ashley and Jim Purvis drove to Tam- Fruit Growers, Inc., are to crect a sible for the raising of \$100 toward cold storage and pre-cooling plant this the fund. An executive committee summer and we hear that Moore's composed of the presidents of each

FUND PLAN ENDORSED

(By The Associated Press) GAINESVILLE, Fld., May 23,_ The local Rotary club yesterday formerly owned and farmed by Guy unanimously endorsed the plan ad. vanced by District Governor John It is an assured fact that the resi- Turner of Tampa for a Rotary educa-The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Leon dents of Beardall avenue will have tional fund of \$100,000 to be loaned

The plan as understood by local Rotarians would provide that each There is a rumor that the American Rotarian in the state be held respon-



Who does the real Advertising of Florida Grapefruit and Oranges?

During the 1921-22 marketing season for Florida grapefruit and oranges, the Sealdsweet advertising of the co-operating Florida growers appeared in more than twenty-five million copies of nine of the leading home magazines of the United States-full color pages in excess of six million copies.

The advertising of no other marketing agency for Florida citrus fruits was carried by any of these magazines.

In the same period the advertising of Sealdsweet Florida grapefruit and oranges appeared in about half a million copies of eight of the leading and most influential medical and nursing journals of the country.

The advertising of no other marketing agency for Florida citrus fruits was carried by these periodicals.

Between November and March, Sealdsweet Florida grapefruit and orange advertisements appeared in approximately sixty million copies of two hundred and forty-five of the leading daily newspapers.

Advertising of other marketing agencies for Florida citrus fruits was carried in less than a dozen of these.

Who does the Real Advertising of Florida Grape Fruit and Oranges? The Growers who market their fruit Co-operatively, of course.

Early in the history of co-operative marketing in Florida, the affiliating growers became convinced that to make demand for Florida grapefruit and oranges keep pace with increasing production it would be necessary for the food and health values to be extensively advertised.

In each of the past ten or more marketing seasons, therefore, these growers have conducted educational advertising campaigns for Scaldsweet grapefruit and oranges, gradually enlarging the scope thereof until they have covered the greater portion of the United States.

At no time during this period has there been any consistent advertising effort on the part of other marketing agencies for Florida fruits. A careful survey of the leading advertising mediums of the country, summarized above, shows conclusively that the only co-operative citrus marketing agency remains the one factor adequately working to increase consumer demand.

That the advertising done by the co-operating citrus growers of Florida has been a good investment for them is conclusively proved by the fact that in practically every market of the country Sealdsweet grapefruit and oranges bring the high dollar. Often they command a premium of twenty-five to fifty cents a box at wholesale because they are efficiently advertised.

Do you want your grapefruit and oranges so advertised that the consumption may absorb the production without reducing prices to an unprofitable level?

Then join The Florida Citrus Exchange and market under the Sealdsweet trademark-of, by and for Florida.

Consult the manager of the nearest association or sub-Exchange or write the business manager at Tampa, Florida.

The FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE

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