

MEDICAL BEER? KNOCKED OUT

SOUTH IRELAND
MAY REST FATE
ON PLEBISCITEDe Valera Weighing
Premier's Appeal.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.)
DUBLIN, June 27.—Eamonn de Valera today acknowledged receipt of Prime Minister Lloyd George's letter and declared he would reply "in due course." Presumably he has not yet consulted all his colleagues in the matter.

The situation is full of difficulties from the Sinn Féin angle. It is felt here that if Mr. Lloyd George is not prepared to make a substantial offer the conference will fail.

On the other hand, if a liberal scheme for dominion home rule is guaranteed De Valera probably will feel himself bound to put it to a plebiscite. This would test whether the country, as alleged, is determined to stand out for a full republic.

Unquestionably the Nationalists of all shades mistrust Mr. Lloyd George and will insist upon guarantees.

Parliament Called Today.

The situation is complicated by the summoning of the southern parliament to meet in Dublin tomorrow. The elected members and senators will not attend. Preparations today consisted in the erection of a dais in a small room in the department of agriculture which will hold sixty people.

The military are in charge and the entrance is barred by barbed wire. There was hope this opening would be postponed until after the conference, but, apparently, it is the intention of the authorities to get the thing over.

If half the elected members do not take the oath it is expected martial law will be levied for the twenty-six counties as well as crown colony government.

RESENTMENT IN ULSTER

BY A. W. STEWART.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.)
BELFAST, June 27.—The Ulster cabinet members are inclined to be displeased with Premier Lloyd George for not insuring that his peace party appeal letter was in Sir James Craig's hands before it was given to the press.

As a matter of fact, the Ulster premier was called from his bed, last Sunday morning to hear the contents of the letter telephoned by a news hound, hours before the king's courier placed the actual documents in his hands.

The prime minister's move has been accorded a mixed reception by the Belfast press.

The Irish News, Joe Devlin's organ, favors the proposed conference, hoping that De Valera will use the occasion to the best advantage of a country "whose longing for peace is surpassed by its unquenchable passion for national freedom."

Britain's "Last Olive Branch."
The Unionist News Letter sees in the invitation Great Britain's last olive branch to the Sinn Féin "because the establishment of the northern parliament must have convinced De Valera that the Sinn Féin's ambition cannot be realized."

"The conference," the paper adds, "can be fruitful only if the Sinn Féin becomes aligned with the constitutional movement."

The Northern Whig points out that Michael Collins is more powerful than De Valera. It criticizes Mr. Lloyd George for involving Ulster in any such conference, saying the issue should be fought out by the English cabinet and the Sinn Féin leaders.

The Belfast Telegraph stresses Ulster's desire to see peace and order in south Ireland and, while declaring he should never concede the Sinn Féin demand for a republic, feels that Premier Craig cannot refuse the prime minister's invitation.

EXPECT SOUTH TO ACCEPT
New York, June 27.—[Special.]—From a source in New York maintaining the closest possible relations with the fountain head of Sinn Féin authority in Ireland, it is learned that little or no doubt was entertained of Eamonn de Valera's acceptance of the invitation from Premier Lloyd George to attend the peace conference in London.

It is understood that the persons of the delegation to accompany De Valera (Continued on page 6, column 1.)

LICENSE BARES
NEW ROMANCE OF
ROSENWALD GIRLDivorced Sulzberger;
To Wed Southerner.

A marriage license was taken out at Crown Point, the Indiana elopement center, yesterday by Edgar B. Stern of New Orleans and Mrs. Edith R. Sulzberger.

The latter is the daughter of Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and the former wife of Germon F. Sulzberger, a member of a family of Chicago packers. They were divorced last May.

Although the license was procured under romantic circumstances, an elopement was denied by members of the Rosenwald family. Mrs. Sulzberger and a party of young persons were found at the country home in Highland Park last night.

Will Be Quiet Family Wedding.

Mr. Rosenwald acted as spokesman for his daughter.

"Yes, she and Mr. Stern went to Crown Point today to get a license because they wanted to avoid publicity," he said. "They will be married very soon, but it will be a quiet family affair and no announcement will be made until it is all over."

"Then there was no elopement?" he was asked.

"Abundant," laughed Mrs. Rosenwald, who had joined her husband on the lawn at that moment.

Mrs. Sulzberger, according to her father, has been engaged for some time. Mr. Stern is 35 years old and her age was given on the license as 28.

Married Sulzberger in 1913.

It was in 1913 that Edith Sulzberger was married to Germon F. Sulzberger at her home at 4901 Ellis avenue. He was vice president and general manager of Sulzberger & Sons company, which has since been succeeded by T. E. Wilson & Co. They spent their honeymoon in Europe.

Six years later the couple separated. Soon rumors were abroad that the former Miss Rosenwald was establishing a residence in Reno for the purpose of obtaining a divorce. This was denied by her father.

Sues for Divorce in New York.

"They have been living apart, due to the physical and mental ill health of Mr. Sulzberger," he explained. "He is now in California and she is in New York."

In May, 1920, Mrs. Sulzberger filed suit for divorce in the New York supreme court. The complaint was not made public.

She is a secretary-treasurer of Mr. Stern & Co., cotton factors. Her brother, S. W. Stern, is in Chicago to attend the wedding.

PARDONS ELOPING
WIFE, CHAUFFEUR;
TAKES 'EM HOME

Milwaukee, Wis., June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert and their former chauffeur, William Fogel, principals in a triangle story, left for Allentown, Pa., today.

Fogel drove the car in which he had eloped with Mrs. Gilbert a month ago—but he rode alone. The Gilberts had boarded a Pullman.

A plea by the husband saved his wife and her chauffeur from imprisonment on a statutory charge.

"I want my home," said Gilbert, wealthy manufacturer, to Judge Backus. "A lot of people may think I am an easy mark, but I have seen enough of the world to know that they are simply narrow minded. I am ready to forgive and forget."

"I shall find Fogel a job so he may provide for his wife and 5 year old child."

IF YOU KNOW the sort of thrilling action story that Arthur Somers Roche writes you'll fight to get the fiction section next Sunday and you'll hardly be able to wait a week for the second installment.

The Bogie of Fear

is the new BLUE RIBBON serial starting Sunday

WHEN GEN. DAWES LAUNCHES HIS CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNMENT
ECONOMY AGAINST—

(Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.)



these strongly entrenched forces in Washington he will—



have behind him the most irresistible backing and support ever given a leader.

ELIAS COLBERT,
PATRIARCH OF
JOURNALISM, DIESIn Tribune Service for
Forty Years.

Prof. Elias Colbert, 92 years old and for forty years connected with THE TRIBUNE in various capacities, died this morning at 2:15 o'clock at his home, 601 Groveland avenue, following a stroke of paralysis. He had been taken ill suddenly while at the dinner table yesterday. His two daughters, Mrs. G. Herbert Jones and Mrs. George H. Mason, the only survivors, were at his bedside when he died.

The Chicago patriarch of journalism and scientist was born in Birmingham, England, in 1829. He became associated with the old Chicago Daily News in 1857 and shortly afterward joined the staff of THE TRIBUNE. Later he became city editor and then commercial editor, in which capacity he continued for twenty-two years. From 1880 until his retirement in 1897 he wrote editorials for THE TRIBUNE.

Prof. Colbert was the first president of the Bohemian club, a newspaper men's club started in 1852, and was one of the early presidents of the Chicago Press club, organized in 1859.

He was one of the founders of the Chicago Astronomical society, for many years was its president, and was an author and lecturer on astronomical subjects. One of his notable works was "The Earth Measured." More than half a century ago he was professor of astronomy at the old Chicago University.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

BENDS TO PICK UP
BRILLIANT GEM;
IT'S GLOWWORM

When Otto Wallach, 7815 Vernon avenue, left the home of his friend, Roy R. Mills, 945 Beverly avenue, last evening he espied under a tree an object that glowed like a brilliant gem. Thinking it might be a diamond, he stooped to pick it up—and

"It was a worm," said Mr. Mills later. "The most peculiar worm I have ever seen. It is about 1 inch long and 1/2 of an inch in diameter, and it glows constantly like a firefly, only far more brilliantly. I have a pretty fair knowledge of wormology, but I never have heard nor read of a veritable glowworm."

"I don't know whether it will live, but I've got it in a box with a lot of grass and leaves. It must be a new or a freak of nature. Maybe I can sell it as a museum."

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1921.

Sunrise, 5:17; sunset, 8:29. Moon rises 12:33 a. m. Wednesday.

Chicago and vicinity.

Unsettled weather.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Showers with probable

local thunder showers.

Tuesday: continued

warm, variable

winds.

Wednesday: Unsettled

weather; showers

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Showers with probable

local thunder showers.

Tuesday: continued

warm, variable

winds.

Wednesday: Unsettled

weather; showers

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Showers with probable

local thunder showers.

Tuesday: continued

warm, variable

winds.

Wednesday: Unsettled

weather; showers

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Showers with probable

local thunder showers.

Tuesday: continued

warm, variable

winds.

Wednesday: Unsettled

weather; showers

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Showers with probable

local thunder showers.

Tuesday: continued

warm, variable

winds.

Wednesday: Unsettled

weather; showers

Tuesday and Wednesday.

GREAT BUILDING
TO RISE ON FORT
DEARBORN SITEJohn S. Miller to Erect
\$4,000,000 Structure.

BY AL CHASE.
Chicago's most historic bit of real estate—the site of the old Fort Dearborn blockhouse, facing the plaza at the south end of the new Michigan avenue bridge—is to be improved with one of the finest office buildings in the country, to cost with the land, approximately \$4,000,000.

John S. Miller, attorney, a member of the firm of Miller, Starr, Brown, Packard & Peckham, owner of the site, has closed, through Frederick J. Tucker of Willoughby & Co., what is claimed to be Chicago's largest lease. He has leased the entire building to the London Guarantee and Accident company for fifty years, at a net annual rental of \$230,000, or \$11,500,000 for the term. The gross annual rental, of course, probably would bring this figure up to \$200,000.

Plans Twenty-one Story Building.
Architect Alfred S. Alschuler has drawn plans for a twenty-one story building to front 69 feet on Michigan, 94 on the bridge esplanade and 122 feet on the new South Water street boulevard. The building will cover 13,520 sq. ft. of the 16,720 site.

If terms can be made with John W. Keough for his two story building property, 24x55, at 344 Michigan avenue, the total Michigan boulevard frontage will be 93 feet. Present plans call for the use of his property as a light court, the big building surrounding it on three sides.

The headquarters of the American business of the London Guarantee and Accident company will be in the upper five floors. The building will be named for the company. The balance of the structure will be sublet.

Part of S. Water St. Project.
This will be the first big improvement planned to fit into the great South Water street project. With the wrecking of all buildings on the north-west side of River street and the new London Guarantee building will have three frontages on boulevards.

Work will start on the new structure as soon as possible, this being dependent on conditions in the building trades.

Woman Hit by Lightning
in Home; Glass Is Frosted

Mrs. Bertha Feltz, 5122 Lowe avenue, was knocked unconscious yesterday when lightning struck the roof of her cottage, Road No. 9 of the fire department revived her with a pillow after working for an hour. An electric light bulb in the room was scorched by the lightning.

Detroit Afternoon Papers
Cut Price to Two Cents

Detroit, Mich., June 27.—All three Detroit afternoon dailies today reduced their price to 2 cents after selling for 3 cents for more than two years.

BATTLE ON PAY
FACES RECORD
BUDGET TODAYFiremen, Police, and
Clerks Ask Boost.

The city council will meet this morning at 11 o'clock to pass on the largest corporate budget in the city's history—\$40,661,782.

Indications were last night that strenuous efforts would be made to increase the total by pay increases for policemen, firemen, city clerks, and others, including firemen and others in the water pumping stations.

These requests have all been turned down by the council finance committee, which is pledged to support the budget as a unit.

Water Men Vote to Strike.

An preliminary to enforcing their demands upon the council itself, however, 150 of the 200 members of the firemen's and others' union, who help control the city water supply, voted last night to strike. The others will vote today or tomorrow.

"We want the union scale," said J. J. Brennan, their business agent. "That calls for \$187.20 a month. We work every day, too, with no Sundays off. Last year we were told to expect a raise in the next budget. The men are determined to have it."

Demands of Police and Firemen.

The 3,729 policemen, represented by Patrolman Michael O'Connor of the Town Hall station, president of the patrolmen's association, want an increase of \$500. That would bring their pay up to \$2,500. The present appropriation for their salaries is \$7,117,720, and the increase would cost \$1,860,000.

Alderman Robert J. Mulcahy and Thomas F. Byrne are expected to fight the battle of the policemen, firemen, and clerks on the council floor. Amendments to the proposed ordinance carry increases for the policemen, varying from the \$500 demanded to \$100 have been prepared.

President George D. Hargen of the firemen's association said yesterday they will resist an increase of \$250 from \$2,000 to \$2,250.

"We feel we are entitled to that much money," he said. "That is the pay of New York firemen. When the double platoon system was put into effect in Chicago not a man was added to the force. In New York, under similar circumstances, 500 men were added. We certainly deserve some consideration at the city's hands."

Clerks Want \$300 Raise.

The 950 city hall clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, accountants, and messengers will in New York, under similar circumstances, 500 men were added. We certainly deserve some consideration at the city's hands."

Curiously one of the hottest fights is expected in behalf of an individual—Roy J. Battis, chief clerk in the city controller's office. He is a London Guarantee and Accident man.

Whether in view of the present state of unemployment, the leaders of the rail unions will endeavor to head off a precipitate strike or walkout of the hundreds of thousands of men in the railway service is not to be forecast.

'SHOOTING STARS'
IN COMET'S TRAIL
ARE DUE TONIGHT

Our old earth is scheduled to put up a few spectacular fireworks show tonight. A full fledged meteor shower may be looked for tonight and the following two nights, due to the earth being billed to strike the trail of meteorites following the Pons-Wienncke comet.

Prof. E. E. Barnard of the Yerkes observatory, Lake Geneva, who rediscovered the comet by photography, explains that the comet, a five and one-quarter year comet, passed the earth's orbit on June 2, and that the earth is now due to rush through the swarm of meteoric matter that follows in its path. He states that there is no danger because the earth's atmosphere is deep and dense enough to burn up all ordinary meteoric matter before reaching the earth's surface.

Firecrackers Before Food
with This 14 Year Old

Mitchell, E. D., June 27.—With nothing to eat and no place to sleep, a 14 year old boy who gave his name as Harold Tinsme of Burlington, Ia., yesterday begged a dollar and spent it on firecrackers. He started shooting them in the business district and was arrested.

Rail Shopmen
Vote "No" to
Cut in Wages

It was reported unofficially last night that the shopmen, first of the divisions of railway labor to complete their vote on acceptance or rejection of the U. S. labor board's 10 per cent reduction in wages, had rejected the cut by an overwhelming vote.

The cut proposed, effective July 1, in wages of shopmen is from \$5 to 77 cents an hour. There are 600,000 shopmen employed on the railroads of the country, according to general estimates.

Rail unions throughout the country have been taking a referendum vote on the question, and it is expected that results of balloting may be announced for the various brotherhoods when rail labor chiefs meet in Chicago next Friday.

Majority Against Acceptance.

Those returns already in indicate a heavy majority against acceptance of the cut, which for the various unions ranges from 10 to 15 per cent.

If the final returns agree with the reported vote by the shopmen, then the labor chiefs on Friday will be confronted by a strike issue. It is said that the brotherhood chiefs may not order a strike, however the vote goes, but will permit the members throughout the country simply to quit work.

Another development yesterday concerned the abrogation of the national working agreement which was to be effective next Friday, under the U. S. labor board decision. It became known that many of the roads will be unable to reach agreements with employees by July 1 on rules substituted for the national code, and that the labor board has itself lacked time to draft a set of rules which it had intended for such lines as found agreement with rail unions impossible.

Fall to Agree on Rules.

Some railroads—a majority of them, in fact—have failed in the effort to carry out the board's instructions to "get together" with employees on new working agreements, or have not yet completed the task. A few of the roads, according to reports, have made no attempt to meet employees' representatives on the matter.

It is understood the labor board will consider the problem thus presented in executive session today. Two obvious courses are open to it. It may direct that the national agreements continue in force for a fixed or indefinite period beyond July 1, or it may permit the entire matter to revert to the status that obtained prior to government control of railroads.

Working Agreements Involved.

Now the imminence of the more vital question of wages will likely interfere further with the ironing out of these questions of working agreements.

In connection with the decision of the United States rail labor board to make the 10 to 15 per cent wage cut, it was pointed out that the annual savings to the roads will aggregate \$400,000,000, as contrasted with \$600,000,000 added to their pay rolls in July, 1920, when the labor board ordered a 20 per cent pay increase.

This leaves rail workers \$200,000,000 to the good. However, that argument does not appear to have appealed to the union men, judging from first returns on their vote.

Whether in view of the present state of unemployment, the leaders of the rail unions will endeavor to head off a precipitate strike or walkout of the hundreds of thousands of men in the railway service is not to be forecast.

Compliment to Texas.

"I would," interjected Mr. Blanton of Texas.

"That shows there's only one, then," Mr. Campbell said, "for if the gentleman from Texas supported it no one else would."

Rich Man Can Drink.

He said it was proposed to ban the beer of the poor man as medicine, while admitting the use of the rich man's whisky as medicine.

Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts, Democrat, declared he was proud to stand on the floor of the house and denounce the pending bill compelling them to prescribe according to the statute. If they adopted any treatment of their own they were put to death.

"We have one conspicuous historical relic of the medical skill of Egypt—the mummy. The physicians of that

CONGRESS VOTE
ALSO BARS OUT
WINES FOR SICKSmall Signs Bill to
Really Dry State.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., June 27.—[Special.]—The house tonight, by a vote of 250 to 93, decided that beer and light wines shall not be used as a medicine in the United States.

It passed the Willis-Campbell bill, supplementing the Volstead prohibition enforcement act, to forestall the execution of a regulation providing for the prescription of beer and light wines as medicine held by former Attorney General Palmer to be within the law.

The bill has not yet passed the senate, but is expected to be considered by that body in the near future. Meanwhile regulations to permit prescription of beer and light wines are being held up by the commissioner of internal revenue.

A Mid-Westerners Voted.

Members from the middle western states who voted against the bill were: ILLINOIS, Britten, Knaus, Madden, Rodenberg, and Sabath.

WISCONSIN, Heck, Classen, Kleckley, Lampert, Stafford, and Voight.

MICHIGAN, Brennan.

MINNESOTA, Davis and Keller.

IOWA, Hull.

Wide Range of Hot Row

The vote came after four hours of debate, during which heated interchanges, charges, and countercharges were made, and the discussion ranged from Ramees I. of Egypt to "Cannonism."

Representative Reavis of Nebraska, Republican, a member of the judiciary committee, whose original bill to supplement the Volstead act was rejected by the rules committee, complained that the gag rule of the days of Cannonism had returned, but that instead of one man, the speaker, dominating, the rules committee had assumed this function.

The Nebraska said that he stood humiliated before the house, since the rules committee not only tells the judiciary committee what it cannot do but almost what it must do.

The judiciary committee, he said, had given careful consideration to its bill for three weeks, only to be told by the rules committee it could not come upon the floor and that the Campbell bill, introduced by Mr. Campbell, chairman of the rules committee, was all the legislation that could be had on this subject.

Mr. Campbell, replying to Reavis, denied that the rules committee undertook to act as "censor" of the house. At the same time he pointed out that the rules committee eighteen months ago had caused ill feeling in the judiciary committee because it refused to allow the old wartime session bill, reported favorably by the committee, to come up for action.

"Not a man today would say that bill should pass," declared Mr. Campbell, waving his arms.

"I would," interjected Mr. Blanton of Texas.

"That shows there's only one, then," Mr. Campbell said, "for if the gentleman from Texas supported it no one else would."

At the outset of the debate Mr. Volstead explained the purposes and the expected operation of the proposed bill.

Representative Voight of Wisconsin, an opponent of the measure, insisted that the enforcement of the Volstead prohibition act had become a "comedy."

"The people, he said, violated the law, believing that to do so was not a moral wrong, but with the idea they were merely matching their wits against the prohibition enforcement officers."

Rich Man Can Drink.
He said it was proposed to ban the beer of the poor man as medicine, while admitting the use of the rich man's whisky as medicine.

Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts, Democrat, declared he was proud to stand on the floor of the house and denounce the pending bill compelling them to prescribe according to the statute. If they adopted any treatment of their own they were put to death.

"We have one conspicuous historical relic of the medical skill of Egypt—the mummy. The physicians of that