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Peace in Ireland
Seems Still Far Off.

Troubles in Ireland are, apparently, resolving down again to the old basis of traditional quarreling in that country—Catholicism versus Protestantism. Ulster, and Belfast city particularly, has once more become the storm centre and settlement with restoration of peace in the troubled Isle of Erin seems as far off as it ever was. Probably at no time in the history of that land have there appeared so many proposals for peace and have there been so many promises to that effect than have characterized events of the past few months but it is still questionable if the much desired end is much nearer in sight than it was twelve months ago. It is true that the political lineup has changed considerably since the Free State status was offered by the British government with the division of the country into two self-governing commonwealths but certain factions in Northern Ireland chafe under that condition and Southern Ireland has been split into two distinct divisions—Free Staters and Republicans. This geographical division seems to be giving rise to much dissatisfaction. If all the Irishmen in Ulster were Protestants and all in Southern Ireland were moderate Catholics, the scheme would, probably, work without hitch, but the fact remains that such is not the condition. Therefore hostilities are still on and give promise of continuing. While Great Britain, in dealing with Ireland, has been trying as far as possible to keep away from forceful policies in enforcing its solution it is beginning to look as if that will be the only way of putting it into effect. Such a policy can, of course, never be effectual or satisfactory in dealing with Ireland and it will only tend to intensify the discontent rather than subdue it. Irishmen have fought among themselves for hundreds of years and are still doing so—the indications are that they would continue to do so for many more years to come and the situation would undoubtedly be worse if they were left to themselves and the Republican desires were met.

The Greatest Statesman
The World Has Known.

Great Britain has again expressed its confidence by a parliamentary vote of almost unanimity in the greatest statesman the world possesses today—Premier David Lloyd George. In spite of racking criticism by leading politicians in the Old Country and a great portion of the press, led by the Northcliffe papers, the little Welsh Prime Minister received an endorsement last week-end of such a character that must be of great heartening effect to him. It is no less than marvellous how Lloyd George comes through at such times of moment as he does. No other statesman in England would be able to do it, there is no doubt. Time and time again powerful influences are brought to bear against him but, time and time again, he emerges the victor from the fight. United States, France, Italy and other countries overthrow their ministries on international questions but the British Premier, after navigating through the most serious times of the Great War and the four years that have passed since the Armistice, is still at the helm and mutiny in his crew seems as remote as ever. He has proven himself the greatest politician and the greatest shaper of European destiny the world has ever known.

"Nothing To Talk About
But The Weather!"

"Nothing else to talk about but the weather!" That is a commonly heard remark. Yesterday everybody was talking about the weather and they had good reason to do so, too. With a brilliant sun shining from a cloudless sky but with a glorious cooling zephyr all day long, it certainly was worth talking about. It was one of those days when everybody felt glad to be alive—and to be in Prince Rupert. It is not often that people of Prince Rupert, or anywhere else on the coast, for that matter, look for shady spots but that was what many people were doing yesterday. If all who miss church and go out on the water on Sundays are sinners then there must have been a terrible proportion of the population of Prince Rupert sinning yesterday. The day proved that it doesn't always rain in Prince Rupert and that here it even, sometimes, becomes too hot to be comfortable.

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SUITCASES
TRUNKS
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Next the Prince Rupert HotelThe Man in the Moon
SAYS:

DID you notice on Saturday how remarkably quick the lady citizens got into their summer finery? While there were a number of "ice cream" dresses on the street we did not notice any "ice cream" pants.

WE read that with the new budget in effect the nickel bottle of "pop" will disappear. Quite a few disappeared over the week-end alright regardless of the budget.

AT last old Sol is smiling. And the spring seems here for sure. While Pa cleans the winter ashes out, Ma, in white, calls in next door.

THE man who really "delivers the goods" doesn't have to knock at back doors.

ONCE in a long time you find enough relatives on speaking terms to hold a family reunion.

IT is bad manners for a woman to try and eat spaghetti with her veil on.

"YOU look blue today, what's the matter?" said Bill to Harry. "Yes," replied Harry. "I was just thinking it's twelve months ago today when a pal asked me to have a drink and I didn't hear him."

IT takes more than a lot of noise to make you the Big Noise.

THESE are the days when the coal merchants seriously think of taking a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Giffens, of the McMorris Apartments, are sailing on the Chelohsin tomorrow night to spend holidays in Vancouver.

Dr. and Mrs. N. M. McNeill, of Kerrisdale, are visiting at Cowichan Bay, Vancouver Island, Province.

JIGGS' CREATOR
IS IN IRELANDGeorge McManus Has Long Hoped
to Join Colony of Country
Gentlemen.

NEW YORK, May 29.—To the roster of well-known Americans who maintain country estates in Ireland there is to be added shortly the name of George McManus, the cartoonist and creator of "Bringing Up Father" who slipped quietly away from this country on one of the steamships sailing recently, and who by the time he returns in late July will be the "landed proprietor" of a broad Irish demesne.

As far back as 1913, while visiting a lifelong friend who inherited Clonally House, at Ballylawley in Tyrone, from a great uncle, McManus became inoculated with the desire to own an Irish home some day and for part of every year enjoy there the charm of Irish country life and saturate himself with the beauty of Irish scenery. The following year, while the plan was still urgent in his mind the war came. Until this year the war, and the changes which followed it, and his own work have compelled him to defer the putting into effect of his intention.

Loves Ireland.

But let a man in Ireland once announce that he is captivated with things Irish and not a war lasting a century will suffice to blur the effect of his announcement upon those interested—if they like him—in having him come to hide among them. In the nearly ten years which passed since McManus declared himself in love with Irish life his friends in the green isle have watched carefully for opportunities which they thought would attract him and have kept him informed of what was offering in the market and why.

The recent situation in Ireland has brought salient changes to more than one ancient country family, and now the man looking for Irish acreage has a variety of choice and location which has not been afforded since 1818. At least six estates which McManus has news of have everything calculated to appeal to a new owner in whom the strain of artist pulses strongly. One has a castle on it, another a ruined monastery, another was once the home of a famous patriot, a fourth is the house which once sheltered a famous sportsman and soldier. Each, according to descriptions which have accompanied pictures of the residence houses to this country, is in the heart of hunting land and in a neighborhood conspicuous for all those traditions which make Irish country life and hospitality the individual thing that it is.

Knows What He Wants.

McManus' own inclination is for a certain estate which looks out upon the sea and behind which the country falls away in a rolling panorama of field, woodland and lakes. The house is four centuries old and has a ghost or two. Two kings have slept in it and three times its owners have held seige when their tenantry tried to burn it about their ears. St. Patrick is said to have preached on the lawn before the house where there are still four tall standing stones, which according to legend, were once part of an open air Druid temple.

But before making his final choice McManus will see the several other and will live in or in the neighborhood of each for an extended stay in order to make certain that he will like it if he buys it. At dinner given in his honor just before he went away he said:

Is Determined.

"I expect to have to deal with twenty solicitors, forty-four land agents, six members of the house of lords, and one thousand heirs, devices, and next of kin, before I come back from Ireland, and listen to their logic and keep proof against their blarney and make a sensible choice in the long run. But I'll have the deeds to an Irish place in my pocket when I come back. I made up my mind ten years ago that I was going to sit at my own Irish fireside and eat my own Irish bacon and drink my own pot'ene before I reached the time of life when one place was the same as another and here goes."

He will spend a long vacation at his estate every year after he takes it over, and will man-

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