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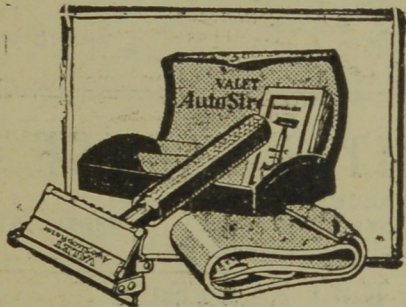
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IRISH SENATE AMENDMENTS TO THE BILL ABOLISHING THE OATH ARE REJECTED BY THE DAIL

Dublin, July 12—Republican Gov-
ernment supporters and packed gal-
leries cheered lustily in the Dail Elr-
eann this morning as President Eam-
onn de Valera declared, "Britain has
no natural right to rule here."

The Dail was tumultuously debating
the bill for abolition of the oath of
allegiance to the King. By a vote of 71
to 61, it rejected the amendments in-
serted by the Senate, which took all
the effect out of the bill.

An Opposition member asked why
the government did not do the "decent
thing" and ask the Irish people to
sever their connection with the British
Commonwealth.

"I hope to see the day when we
may do the 'decent thing,'" President
de Valera countered amid loud cheers.
"No Irishman," he continued, "can
take up a challenge with the present
position because the British Govern-
ment has never unequivocally declared
it would not take hostile action if
the people of the Free State decided to
sever their connection."

"Let's get that declaration from the
British Government and we will take
up the challenge. Britain has no right
to take hostile action, because we are
exercising our natural right."

Fitzgerald Kenny, who was minister
of justice in the former Cosgrave gov-
ernment, declared "Canada cannot re-
move the oath from its constitution,
and why should we?"

Canada Cannot Break

President de Valera retorted, "Can-
ada cannot break its oath because it
does not want to. We can, because
we want to."

Mr. Kenney replied, "Canada wants
to keep her word—and we don't."

The galleries joined volubly in the
tumult at another point in the de-
bate when Mr. deValera charged the
Opposition with dishonesty.

Desmond Fitzgerald, former min-
ister of defense, leaped to a heated
point of order and shouted, "The pre-
sident has accused us of dishonesty. I
accuse him of being a liar."

The Speaker quieted the situation
by explaining that President de Val-

era didn't mean personal dishonesty
and both sides withdrew the offend-
ing remarks.

President de Valera declared he op-
posed all the Senate's amendments to
the oath bill. The Dail rejected the
amendment which threw out section
two of the bill, this being the section
that provided for deletion of the part
of the Free State Constitution Act,
which gives the Anglo-Irish treaty
the force of law.

Back to Upper House

The Dail will send the oath bill,
after rejecting the Senate's other
amendments, back to the Upper House.
The Upper House has an Opposition
majority and is highly unlikely to ac-
cept the bill, put back into original
form. In this case, the measure may
be suspended for 18 months, after
which time it can become law despite
anything the Senate may do, or a gen-
eral election may intervene.

President de Valera declared the
Free State Government was anxious to
arbitrate the dispute over the land
annuities, the half-yearly payment of
which was defaulted on June 30. He
said he would be glad to hand over
the dispute to a board of arbitration
as quickly as possible—if the two
governments could reach an agreement
about the constitution of the arbitral
tribunal.

As the president, however, failed to
announce the Free State would agree
to a tribunal composed of persons se-
lected from within the British Com-
monwealth, which principle is insisted
on by the British Government, the
declaration did not alter the state of
affairs.

So the troubled Irish scene is no
calmer. There was no sign of any ap-
proach toward settlement of the dis-
pute between Governor General James
McNeill and the government, which
is accused by His Excellency of stud-
ied discourtesies toward his office.

At the same time word has come
from Britain that the British Govern-
ment is implementing its "threat to
recoup the defaulted land annuities
by fresh duties on Free State goods."

York Militia Colors To Be Dedicated

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the church will be choir, church cor-
poration, and the regiment.

The colors will be taken by Major
W. C. Lawson, M.C., Minto and Major
C. A. Williams, and will be turned over
to the church warden. Prayers will
then be pronounced as the colors are
dedicated. Very Rev. Dean Holmes will
officiate in the absence of Bishop Rich-
ardson. "The Last Post" will be sound-
ed with the drums accompaniment.

Major C. A. Williams said this morn-
ing that the colors to be dedicated on
Sunday first came in 1830. By whom
they were presented is not known. It is
suspected that the colors were first
procured by subscriptions from of-
ficers of the militia at that time.

A FISH STORY COMES FROM THE PACIFIC

Victoria, July 12—A fish story was
authentically vouched for today.

George Renble owned the launch
Waukesha. Sunday was a good day
for fishin, so he gathered a few friends
and set out for salmon waters.

York Saul, a guest, cast eyes across
the rolling waters.

Next thing Saul knew, a steel-head
measuring 27 inches long, was flop-
ping about on his lap, trying to find
once again his watery home.

The Victoria and Saanich Inlet Ang-
lers' Association confirms the jump
of the fish, which will never again
romp through the sea.

Cheap Excursion.

The Canadian Pacific Railway is
advertising a cheap excursion from
Montreal to Fredericton and other
Maritime ports for Friday, July 22nd.
The return fare to this city is only \$7.

CLAIMS JUDGE INTOXICATED ON THE BENCH

Truro, N.S., July 12—Complaints
that Judge L. H. Martell was habitu-
ally intoxicated while on judicial
duties and that he violated provisions
of both the Nova Scotia Temperance
Act and the Nova Scotia Liquor Con-
trol Act are contained in a statement
of purpose presented to Chief Jus-
tice J. A. Christolm, who is here
investigating a charge of misconduct
against the judge of county district
number four.

H. P. Duchemin, K.C., representing
the complainants, questioned several
witnesses who claimed that they fre-
quently had trouble with the judge's
checks, for which there were not suf-
ficient funds.

Cross-Examined by G. H. Vernon
and William Ferguson, K.C., counsel
for the defendant, they said that the
checks had eventually been made
good.

One of the seven witnesses heard
today, Constable Percy Bentley, of
the Royal Canadian Mounted Police,
said he had attended a court session
last April when Judge Martell ap-
peared to be under the influence of
liquor. He added however, that the
court seemed to be conducted prop-
erly.

ECONOMICS OF THE OLYMPICS

The Olympic games, which open
July 30 at Los Angeles, are of first
interest in the athletic world, but a
few straight lefts and upper cuts may
be landed on the eyes, ears, nose and
chin of Depression by this premier
sporting assembly. During the period
of the games, July 30 to August 15,
from 300,000 to 400,000 persons will
watch Olympic contests daily, accord-
ing to the estimates of officials, and
such hot gathered to acclaim the
world's athletes will cause many a man
to wonder if he has not been bleur
than the American picture warrants.

More than \$6,000,000 will have been
put in circulation by the end of the
Olympics, spread widely among var-
ious lines of business engaged in
preparing for and serving the games.
Californians through state, county
and city sources, have spared nothing
in funds during their preparations for
the Olympics. There are nine
stadiums, auditoriums and water
courses available, with seating ca-
pacities of from 2,000 to 105,000.
Nearly \$3,000,000 has been spent in
construction alone. A unique feature
of arrangements is Olympic Village,
built on 31 acres of an old rancho.
Each of its 550 small houses will
make a comfortable home for four
athletes. It has five miles of streets,
eight mile of water pipes, 40 private
kitchens, a hospital, refrigerator
building, fire house with equipment,
and amphitheatre for entertainment
of the athletes.

GLORIOUS 12TH OBSERVED BY A FIELD DAY

Woodstock, July 12—The glorious
twelfth was observed here today with
a huge field day and Orange cele-
bration at the island park, with the
proceeds in aid of the Protestant Or-
phans' Home, Saint John. The affair
was largely attended. A feature of
the day was a parade this afternoon,
headed by Councillor Edmund Sand-
ers on the traditional white horse.
Eight lodges marched and music was
furnished by the Hartland band.
Speakers for the day were Rev. W. C.
V. Martin, Saint John, grand master of
the Orange order, and H. Usher Miller,
secretary of the orphans' home. Mr.
Martin spoke of the principle of pro-
testantism and the rise of the Orange
order, while Mr. Miller touched on
the work of the home and the finances
of the institution. B. Frank Smith,
M.P., presided. In addition to games
and sports the usual midway attrac-
tions were much in evidence.

A DIAMOND EXHIBIT WELL GUARDED

London, July 12—Proof that rats
have a sense of filial duty is submitted
to a columnist on a London paper.

The man, who the columnist says
has an undoubted right to speak on
the subject, manager to clear a rat-
infested estate of all except two.

One evening before dusk, while fish-
ing, he saw these two swim across
the river and return with a third
one. He discovered that this happened
every evening at the same time, and
eventually he shot two of the rats on
their return journey.

The third rat swam round and round
until caught alive in a land-net. It
was an old dog rat, quite blind. The
contributor says every evening the
other two used to guide the blind one
toward its meal.

Riches will not buy love, but some
men may think it will buy an imita-
tion, which is all they can expect.

TRAFFIC NOTICE

The attention of the Public is
called to the following Traffic
Regulations:

No Vehicle may be stopped or
left standing on the Southerly side
of Queen Street between West-
morland and St. John Streets for
a longer period than thirty min-
utes.

No Vehicle may be stopped or
left standing for a longer period
than thirty minutes on either side
of York, Carleton or Regent
Streets between Queen and King
Streets.

These Regulations are now in
force and any person who violates
the same is liable to a penalty of
not exceeding Fifty Dollars.

Dated at Fredericton, N. B., the
Eighth day of July, 1932.

N. JONES,
Chief of Police,
Fredericton, N. B.

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a comparison between same and the amount that they can give, and then,
because of the great difference, they do not send in anything. Please
believe us, it is now, and it always has been, the small gifts of thousands
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per day less than during the previous fiscal year; a saving of \$1,737.40,
without lowering the standards. This compares favorably with Toronto,
which is set up as an example by many; the cost given for there by the
latest figures to hand was 99 1-3 cents per child per day.

This seventy-one cents was spent as follows: Salaries, 22c; Provis-
ions, 12c; Clothing, 9c; Repairs, 6c; Fuel, 4c; Education, 3c; Advertising,
3c; Sundries, 3c; Farm, 3c; Postage, 2c; Electricity, 1c; Soap, 1c; Inter-
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