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I have still a few imported Barred Rock Cockerels of high laying strain, which may be seen at my yards, corner of Brunswick and Northumberland streets. These birds come from the best bred-to-day stock in New England. They carried off honors this month at St. John, St. Stephen and Woodstock Exhibitions.

Price \$3 and \$4 each while they last. Will be shipped promptly on receipt of order. If you want to own one of the best birds ever brought to the province, place your order without delay.
WEST END POULTRY YARDS
Fred H. Ferguson, Prop.
Frederickton, August 17, 1920.

APPLICATIONS

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are continually coming in from all parts of New Brunswick and the State of Maine.

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W. J. OSBORNE, Principal,
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MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday the 10th December, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed contract for four years six times per week on the Prince William Rural Route No. 1, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Prince William and Kingsclear and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,

Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., October 23, 1920.

A Quick Relief for Headache

A headache is frequently caused by badly digested food; the gases and acids resulting therefrom are absorbed by the blood which in turn irritates the nerves and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. 15 to 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup will correct faulty digestion and afford relief.

SEINN FEIN CHALLENGE TAKEN UP BY PREMIER

Lloyd George Says That Order Must be Restored in Ireland, However Stern the Method---Little Prospect of England Yielding---The Republicans Have Succeeded in Making British Government in Ireland Impossible.

Special to Daily Mail. Copyright 1920 by Cross Atlantic News Service.

Dublin, Nov. 8.—The prime minister in his speech at Carnarvon formally took up the challenge of Sinn Fein. If Ireland wants war it cannot be war on one side, he said. Order must be restored in Ireland, however stern the method. In these two sentences he summed up the British attitude to the Irish rebellion, and the only interpretation they are capable of is that the government intend to inaugurate further and more severe methods of repression. There are some people, it is true, who interpret the meaning differently. They say that when England blusters most she is invariably on the point of yielding. That has no doubt often been the case, but in the present circumstances one cannot see that there is any prospect of yielding. From the British point of view Lloyd George dare not yield. This fact is well understood in Ireland and probably by none better than the leaders of the Republican movement.

Campaign of Violence

This being the case many people are asking what end can possibly be achieved by the present campaign of violence. Attacks may continue to be made on police parties and military may be embushed; lives may be lost on both sides; the British Government will continue to send troops and more and more bloodshed will be the result. The result of all this will be that the country will be kept in a state of endless turmoil. Young men associated with the Republican movement will be kept in a constant state of apprehension; "on the run" from the authorities; others will be captured and sent to prison. Towns and districts where incidents occur will be subjected to terrorism and reprisals for the government cannot altogether prevent these.

The Republicans may succeed, and indeed in a large measure have already succeeded, in making British Government in Ireland impossible. More than that they have converted a large body of opinion in the South of Ireland to a Home Rule Settlement which has hitherto been opposed to any interference with the Union. They have encompassed the resignation of almost the entire magistracy and of many deputy lieutenants. They have broken up the solid phalanx of the Royal Irish Constabulary, a body which is now no longer manned by Irishmen, but almost entirely by British ex-soldiers who naturally have not the same sympathy or pride in the country which the Irishmen had. The Local Government Board has been denied by the local councils who refuse to take its dictation or to have any relations whatever with it.

Country Must Suffer

The Republican party has deposed one set of authorities but it is quite unable to set up any effective substitute authority in their place. In the end the country must suffer gravely and already it is suffering. And in the pulling down of the British authority in the country vast damage to property has been done both personal and public for which no adequate restitution can ever be made. Moreover the trade of the country is being steadily and permanently damaged.

To continue the fight for the achievement of the impossible is not a profitable or a sensible occupation, and that in the opinion of a growing body of moderate opinion is the position of the Republican party at present. While drastic reforms are needed in the relations between Great Britain and Ireland the Republicans are seeking too much—more than England can or will give. There is, however, a very vast domain in which all parties are agreed that much can be done to ameliorate the condition of Ireland—and in this direction there appears to be a large body of feeling in Great Britain willing and anxious to meet them.

What prevents this attitude from growing is, of course, the fact that British statesmen have in the past dabbled too much with the Irish question and by their frequent failures and betrayals have angered the people to such an extent that they have now got very much out of hand. This is altogether deplorable and altogether bad for both countries.

A Sign of Hope

But it is not too much to hope that saner views will prevail. The letter

which The O'Connor Don has written to the papers is a sign of hope, though perhaps only a sign. Unfortunately the O'Connor Don, who describes himself as a "modern Sinn Feiner," as only a recent convert. His whole life has been associated with the party which would deny any form of self-government to Ireland, and now when he comes forth and calls for a stoppage of the attacks on police and on barracks he has not a great body of hearers. In an impassioned outburst he asks "What earthly good can be gained by such attacks? Even if the people succeeded in destroying the barracks and killing the police what then would they be any nearer getting self government? Not a bit of it even if they killed all the police in Ireland. It is a senseless policy which can only lead to the disgrace of our good name and the utter ruin of Ireland."

But apart from the expressions of men like The O'Connor Don, there is a deeply felt feeling right down amongst the ranks of Sinn Feiners that the time has come to call a halt. Mr. Lloyd George complains that Sinn Fein will not negotiate with him. That is the great difficulty of advance along those lines. Sinn Feiners do not trust Mr. Lloyd George nor any British statesman. They say that he has betrayed them too often and that in any case he is not a free agent, but is solely controlled by the chief enemy of Sinn Fein, Sir Edward Carson. If this latter view could be dissipated and it is up to Mr. George to make it clear if he can, then the way would have been at least partially cleared for an advance.

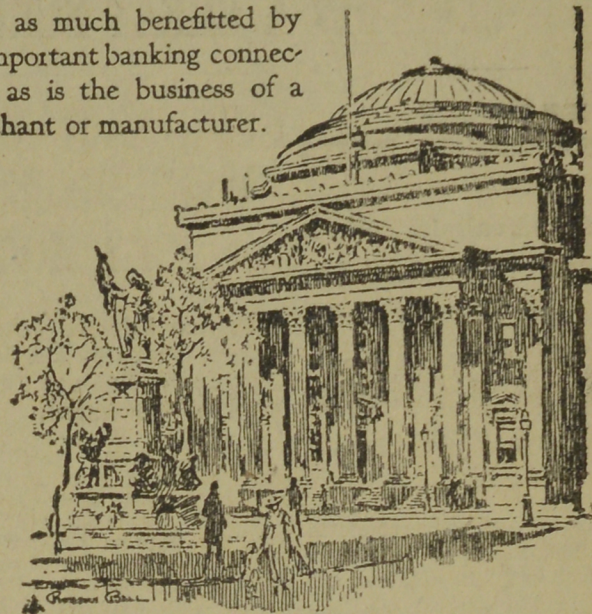
Unless some move can be made toward peaceful negotiations the only alternative is more and still more repression more bloodshed, more terrorism.

After a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Chestnut, at Halifax, Mrs. Frederick Baird has returned home.

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JUST SO.

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A QUESTION.

Does she love you, pretty elf, Half as well as she loves herself? That is too severe a test, Fatal issue—let it rest.

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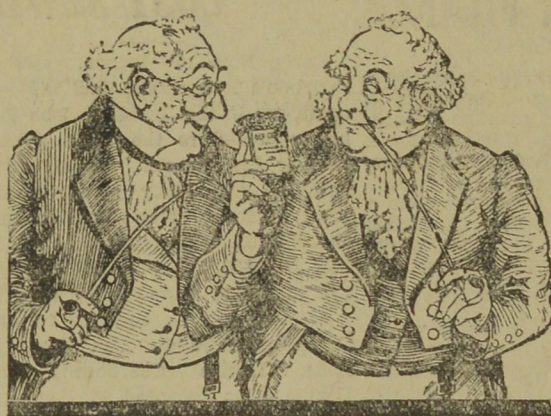
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