

Correspondence.

Wallace Brothers, Ltd.

TO THE EDITOR IRISH WORKER.

Dublin, 5th April, 1912.

DEAR MR. LARKIN.—We are proposing to make an advance to-morrow of 5s. per man to our boatmen...

[We thank Mr. Wallace on behalf of the men; also Tedcastle, M. O'Mack, and Briton, who have acted with great consideration and kindness during the present period of distress.—Ed]

Dublin, Sunday Night.

TO THE EDITOR IRISH WORKER.

DEAR JIM—As a strong supporter of your views for the working man...

I think it would be a pity to see you destroy the circulation of your widely read and very useful paper...

Jim Lark'n is only commencing, and I wish him as much success as John E. Redmond...

WELL WISHED.

We publish the above letter because it is a specimen of those kind of threats we receive by every post...

It seems to be a crime in this country to think and speak. Every place-hater and office-seeker from Kettle down to Darcy can state his opinions...

Our opinion in a word in Ireland is right in demanding the right to govern Ireland—the people of Ireland are fit to govern themselves...

penant, short-making him pay your price.

Whisper! We understand that John Sweetman, Sinn Feiner, gave £35 to the Parliamentary Fund...

The Peelers and the Groats.

7 Johnston's Place, South King St., Dublin, 24th March, 1912.

Sir.—Seeing that your paper is the only genuine Champion of the poor and oppressed in Dublin...

We have had, from time to time, invasions of various descriptions, but the invasion of the Church Army seems to me about the worst...

[Our friend should buy a text book on logic. With the bulk of what he states we agree...

Give them a Place to Play. Plenty of room for dives and dens (glitter and glare of sin)...

Give them a chance for innocent sport, give them a chance for fun—Better a playground plot that a court and jail when the harm is done!

—DANIEL A. MCCARTHY

JAMES (Irish)—3 lb. Jar. 9d.; Raspberry Strawberry, Black Currant, ELICUIT—Jem Field, Better Cream, 6d. per lb.

Study Your Health! Always ask for GALLAGHER'S HIGH-CLASS MINERAL WATERS.

To the Irish Worker Buy your Shirts, Suits, Braces, Caps, &c. (All made by Dublin Workers) at LOUGHLIN'S

Charity under the X-Rays.

The public eye should be occasionally directed to the management of so-called charitable institutions. There is one of these institutions that occurs to me at the present moment...

Again, charitably disposed persons send parcels of clothing, books, magazines, etc., for the use of these men. Do they get them? Very rarely.

We have had, from time to time, invasions of various descriptions, but the invasion of the Church Army seems to me about the worst...

Three should, in all these cases, be an independent audit, and proper supervision of the management and working.

Even when a man's day's work is done, it by no means follows that he gets away promptly...

—DANIEL A. MCCARTHY

Division A.O.H. 803 was well to the fore at the Demonstration. We noticed the worthy hero in all his glory there.

Our friend's Professor J. H. MacNeill and Patrick H. Pearce were amongst the orators of the day.

But we are forgetting, perhaps; for I have not the authority of the worthy President of the Dublin Trades Council...

Trumpets and futes have in their time played an important part in National work, especially in Dublin Municipal Elections.

The speeches delivered and the comments made by some of our City Fathers and P.L.G.'s from time to time, would, if recorded, make interesting reading.

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Round and About Dublin.

Last Sunday was a great day for Ireland—and a glorious one for the Dublin Publicans. If Ireland doesn't get Home Rule this twist it won't be Bung's fault.

As to the attendance at the Demonstration, we find our interesting contemporary 'The Sword of Light' stating that week that there were 100,000 Gais present.

The crowds around the different platforms prevented us hearing any of the speeches, and we were too busy during the week to pore over the pages of our National and International Dailies.

Lorcan's voice, on Sunday last, rang out loud and clear. Our inward comment was, had he got the £3,000 instead of the £1,000, what a Demagogue he'd make.

Passing by one of the platforms we saw Joseph Niall Maw Coughlan Briscoe—wasn't it Tim Healy who once termed him Joseph Niall Hugh O'Neill Patrick Savafeld, Robert Emmet Briscoe—in his robes, gracefully waving the coated hat.

And, not to be outdone, Alderman Joyce, M.P.—the portly form spoke the aldermanic dignity—jumped up and called for cheers for Home Rule and for every patriot, past, present, and to come, that he could think of.

Notwithstanding Arthur in last week's Sinn Fein, we noticed quite a number of the Dublin Sinn Feiners standing round the platform occupied by Lorcan and the Leader of the Irish Race—or what's left of it.

From what we learn it is evident that at Sunday's Demonstration the most popular man was Joe Devlin, and were we to contrast his reception with that accorded to the Uncrowned John, we should say that Devlin is the coming man.

Though not great admirers of any of the Party, we are glad that this is so, as by all accounts Devlin is one of the most National of a very National crowd.

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NOTE ADDRESSES—57, 139 and 113 Great Britain St.; 5 Wexford St.; 4 Commercial Buildings, Phibsboro'; 26 Nth. Strand; 28 Bolton St.; and 15 Francis St.

Talking of the occupant of the Civic chair reminds us that according to information received Lorcan is very anxious to be head (and tail) of a movement to honour the memory of Wolfe Tone and the United Irishmen.

Is there any truth in the rumour that Lorcan is already canvassing for a second year of office. Surely it would not be fair to Joseph Niall Maw after the very many disappointments he has met with in the scramble for a "seat" in Parliament.

Dr. MacWalter seems sorely troubled because of the positions in the Corporation held by relatives of Aldermen and Councillors. But what about the fellows in the employ of the Corporation who draw salaries and do nothing to earn them.

If ever you want a Will drawn up don't forget to engage Christy Friery, County Cavan and Solicitor to do the job. He is a good hand in such matters.

We hear, on very good authority, that the ex-President of the Sinn Fein Party—Mr John Sweetman, Arthur's bosom friend, has subscribed £25 to the Irish Parliamentary Party Fund.

Maybe now we'll hear of Arthur himself selected by a National Convention for a "seat" in Parliament. Will the Sinn Fein's cast Sweetman out, we wonder, or is the £10 annual subscription to the fund too tempting a bait?

We are informed that our old friend, Hugh, of Picture House fame, has got the "seat," because of the attention paid him some time ago by THE IRISH WORKER.

"People say: The majority of women don't want to vote. We say: The majority never wants progress. People say: Women will not vote even if given the right of suffrage. We say: Official statistics show women do vote wherever they have the right.

"People say: If women vote they ought to fight and do police duty. We say: Men who cannot fight, vote. This is the age when right makes might. People say: If women vote they must hold office and do jury service. We say: A woman would have to be elected by men and women together. Do all men have to hold office? People say: Women have enough to do without voting. We say: Voting takes but a few minutes at most, and can be done on the way to market. People say: It would interfere with a woman's business, the care of the home. We say: Does it interfere with a man's business in factory, store or office? People say: It would double the ignorant vote. We say: One-third more girls than boys attend high schools. Women will soon become the better educated. People say: It would double the criminal vote. We say: Only one of twenty criminals are women. I would increase very largely the good vote without adding materially to the bad vote. Rag bandits catch the little ones. If you want coal, own the mines. It is a long road which has no turning. We are in the lead. Wages are bribes given to fools so that they will remain slaves. Never mind what your ancestors were; what will your offspring be? John Burns, former labour leader and now a member of the Liberal Cabinet, declared in the House of Commons that everyone who owns more than two dogs should be forced to adopt a poor child.

For Reliable Provisions! LEIGH'S, of Bishop St. STILL LEAD

Garrick's Boot Stores 81a TALBOT ST. (under Railway Arch), AND 22 ELLIS'S QUAY, DUBLIN. Noted for Reliable Footwear. Men's Boots at 4/11, 5/11 and 6/11 A SPECIALITY. Women's and Children's Boots and Shoes in endless variety.

—RIDE— ARIEL CYCLES, 2/3 Weekly; TOTAL PRICE £6 15s. Kelly for Bikes, 2 LR. ABBEY ST., DUBLIN.

NO VAIN BOAST When we claim that we have Superior Lines of Boots for Men's Wear. Here are a few lines, amongst the many others—Hard Wearers at 4/11, 5/11 6/11, with stitched or sprigged soles. Army Bluchers, sewn soles, 5/-, nailed or sprigged. Whole-Back Bluchers, 6/-, nailed or hand-peggd.

BARCLAY & COOK, 5 South Great George's Street, and 104/106 Talbot Street, Dublin.

IMMENSE DISPLAY OF EASTER NOVELTIES. New Goods! New Goods Only! BETTER! Still better is our aim. And you will find our display of Easter Novelties for cheapness, for good variety and for sterling quality far superior to anything we have ever offered. In Boys, Youths and Men's Ready-Made Clothing, such quantities and varieties are nowhere to be found. BELTON'S for Boys-Made Clothing. What has a t been d the phrase? A reputation gained not only by economy of stocks, but by reliability of goods. The point where low prices cease to represent good value we never touch. Shirts, Collars, Fronts, Ties, Scarfs, Hats, Caps, all at our well-known keen cash prices.

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IN GREAT VARIETY.

Ladies' Silver Watches, 12s. 6d.; Gents' Silver Watches, 12s. 6d.; Gents' Silver Watches in Hunting Cases, 22s. 6d. Warranted 3 Years. English Lever Watches, 8 holes jewelled, compensation balance, Hall-Marked Silver Cases, 43 2s. 0d. Warranted 7 Years.

Best House for all kinds of Watch Repairs
Double Bell ALARM CLOCKS, 2/6.

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1/5, 1/6, 1/8 and 1/2.

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Provision Merchants,
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FOR GOOD VALUE IN
Irish Beef & Mutton.
None but the Best at Lowest Prices.
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Try **R. W. SNOLEBIE**
FOR WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS.
Cheapest and most reliable house in the trade,
37 HIGH STREET
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Special Low Terms to Workmen.

Made by Trade Union Bakers.
EAT FARRINGTON'S BREAD.
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National Insurance Act, 1911.

Irish Transport and General Workers' Union,

Registered by Act of Parliament—No. 275.

General Secretary—JAMES LARKIN.

The Registered Head Office of the Society is at:—

LIBERTY HALL, 18 BERESFORD PLACE, DUBLIN.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Open every day (Sundays included).

Branch—No. 1. Head Office, Liberty Hall, Beresford Place, Dublin (to where all communications must be sent).

- " 2. 57 James's Street, Dublin.
- " 3. 17 High Street, Dublin.
- " 4. 12 Corporation Street, Belfast.
- " 5. Quay Street, Dundalk, or Labourers' Hall, Dundalk.
- " 6. Foresters' Hall, Newry.
- " 7. Labour Hall, Sligo.
- " 8. 35 Georges' Street, Kingstown (Dunleary).
- " 9. The Castle, Bray, Co. Wicklow.
- " 10. Kill-o'-the-Grange, Co. Dublin.
- " 11. Charlotte Street, Wexford.
- " 12. 8 Ballybricken, Waterford.
- " 13. Storemen and Carmen's Union, George's Street, Cork.
- " 14. New Ross, Co. Wexford.
- " 15. Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford.
- " 16. 16 York Street, Jacobs' Employees, Dublin.

Committees meet twice weekly. No delay in meeting claims.

Call or write for further information.

This Form to be torn off and kept by the Applicant.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING UP THE FORM OF APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

To get the full benefits of the Act you must join an approved Society. You cannot join more than one for the purpose of the Act; but you are free to choose to what Society you will apply.

It is necessary that you should answer correctly all the questions on the attached form, in order that the Society may see that you get all the benefits to which the Act entitles you.

The Society will not refuse your application solely on account of your age; the Act makes special provision for persons who become insured within a specified time after the Act first comes into operation; but if your age is wrongly stated in your application form you will forfeit the advantage of this special provision, and it will be necessary to reduce your benefits or to increase your contributions accordingly.

The Society may consent to accept as members (on special terms as to benefits) persons between 65 and 70 who are employed within the meaning of the Act.

If you are already insured in one or more societies or companies apart from the Act, you can still join this Society for the benefits of the Act, without leaving your other societies; but you must not send in this form if you have already arranged to get the benefits of the Act through another society or have applied to another society for the purpose, unless you have withdrawn your application or been refused.

If any person knowingly makes any false statement for the purpose of obtaining any benefit, he may be prosecuted.

The Society may call upon you to furnish satisfactory evidence of your age and nationality.

If you have any difficulty in filling up the form, our representative will advise you, or call to branch offices and see Secretary.

THE MINER.

THE ATLAS OF INDUSTRY
"Full well you know that I support the work."
Great Atlas L. King, Nobles, Millionaires, All hang on me. They should I cease to toil,
In dungeons deep and vile, would surely die,
And die, but I have hardly need of them.
"Some do I breathe the dewy freshness of
The fields like other men, nor listen to the
Tearful song of birds, but struggle with
The dust and grime in foetid darkness."
H. HARRIS.

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This Form is to be kept by the Society, and is not to be sent to the Insurance Commission.
National Insurance Act, 1911.
HEALTH INSURANCE.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP OF THE IRISH TRANSPORT AND GENERAL WORKERS' UNION.

(SECTION).

I (names in full) _____
of (home address in full) _____

hereby apply for membership of the above Society for the purpose of the National Insurance Act, and I authorise the Society to claim all contributions paid in respect of me under the Act.

I agree to be bound by all rules of the Society lawfully applicable to me, and I hereby declare that my answers to the following questions are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

QUESTION.	ANSWER.
1. Where were you born? Where?	day month year.
2. How old will you be at your next Birthday?	
3. Are you a British subject?	
4. What is your exact occupation?	
5. Do you work for— (a) wages, or (b) a salary, or (c) if not, how are you paid?	
6. Are you boarded and lodged by your employer? If not, 6a. Does your rate of remuneration exceed 2s. per working day?	
7. Are you qualified to be an insured person? (See below).	
8. Are you married? If a married woman, give date of Marriage.	
9. Are you a member of any other Society for the purposes of the Act? (The benefits of the Act cannot be obtained through more than one Society at the same time.)	

All these, my answers, are true.
Signature _____
Dated _____

You are not qualified to be an insured person unless you are of the age of sixteen and upwards and are either—
(1) In employment by way of manual labour; or
(2) In any other employment at a rate of remuneration not exceeding in value £160 a year; or
(3) Engaged in some regular occupation, and wholly or mainly dependent for your livelihood on the earnings derived by you from that occupation, and have a total income, including earnings, not exceeding £160 a year.

Typewriting Heavy Work.
The girl who is content as a typewriter doesn't appear to be doing very heavy physical labor, as compared with the brawny individual in a stockhold who is shoveling coal into a hungry furnace, but this is one of the many instances in which superficial appearances are deceptive, as a comparison of the force expended by the two will show.
The stoker may be credited with handling one ton of coal per hour, or eight tons per day, plus the weight of his shovel. Adding the shovel to his 17,000 pounds of coal he expends about 20,000 pounds of energy.
For each key struck on the typewriter there is an expenditure of something over three ounces of energy, or, say one pound to the average word. A fair operator will average 1,500 words an hour, or, in eight hours 12,000 words—12,000 pounds of energy. To throw over the carriage for each new line requires on an average, three pounds of force. Twelve thousand words will make 1,000 lines, so there are 3,000 pounds of energy to be added to the 12,000, making it 15,000 pounds of energy expended—which compares pretty well with the stoker's 20,000, all things considered. A really fast operator would push the expenditure of energy up to 25,000 pounds or more.—Harper's Weekly.

ALL TRADE UNIONISTS

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THE HAUNT OF TRADESMEN AND WORKMEN.

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85 & 86 GREAT BRUNSWICK STREET,
58 UPPER GRAND CANAL STREET,
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AND
1, 2 & 3 SEAFORTH AVENUE, SANDHURST,
Give Best Value ever Offered.
Quality, Full Weight & Best Competition.

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In Chandlery, Tobaccos, Cigarettes, &c.,
88 WEXFORD ST., DUBLIN,
BEST IRISH GOODS A SPECIALITY

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Branches—1 York street, 11 Queen street, 19 High st., 213 St. Britain st., 62 Charlotte st., where you can get Best Value in BUTTER, CHEESE and MEAT at Lowest Prices.
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Precision Watchmaker and Jeweller,
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Dr. KING'S Hair Restorer
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3/- WEEKLY,
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