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CÚRSAÍ AN tSAOŠAIL

LLOYD ZEORSE, FEAR NA PRESÁLA.

Breathnaidh seach an Seoirseach agus mar gheall air sin bíodas ag súil go ndéanfaid sé rud ar an tír seo. Is cuma nó Sasanaic anois é, Sasanaic éiríodhúige. Duine é a fannuigeann cumhaict car son nív eile sa domhan. Democrate a bhí ann i dtosach. Bí sé bárdéanail leis an tír seo tamall fada mar go raib ceadair uair. Fuair sé an ceadair ó n-ár dfeisnuid. Dailig sé nearte do réir a éile agus táinig sé i réim. Níor bpáda do i réim gur ároimh sé cáin na tíre seo agus tá sé gá hároú gáé bliain nuaid a éile.

Níl ann aé cúpla mí ó cheap sé an cáin sgriosad do'n beoir. Níor eirig leis an cheapa agus b'éigín do éirge as. Tugis sé cúis na ndaoine. Tugis sé na héiríannaigh agus n'ne cáirdeas cogaid leis na Tóirígeib. Níl son oirde ar Caisleánriabac agus ar Seosam Seambartan aé é. An nós éireil bíonn an Dóbla i socrúnaid i socrú aige. Déanfaid sé fogail ar an tír seo, déanfaid sé do réir an Dóbla é. Déanfaid sé leis an bpresáil a ceadair istead agus bíod an Dóbla mar ugar aige.

Ní measa bálpúr péin ná an Seoirseach. Tá sé go fuadrad anois ag bailiú mirt ionnus go n'gabfaid sé an príomh-riachtanacaid. Cumhaict, áro-cumhaict atá uair agus déanfaid sé gáé rud eun cumhaict o'páigil. Sgriosfaid sé an tír seo le cáin, dá leigil do, agus m'rocaid sé do fear oruinn má leigil do. Níl píleir ná pleasgáin a ndóicín aca pá láicir. Nuair a béis siad go fairsing aca cuirfean an presáil i bpeirín.

Éire agus an Presáil.

Tá ná Comairlí Poblíche ag labairt go háro i n-áirí na presála. Bíod sé riachtanacaid ar Sasanaib ar bail an presála ceadair istead. Ní páigáin sin go m'á c'oir uíunne glacadh léite. Millfead si pá éirínn m'á n'áimín agus millfead si pá'n n'áiríge. Cuirfínn éirí agus an áiríge do c'oirínn is do c'oirínn. Sin é ár n'áirí agus ár n'áiríge agus is breas linn péin go bfuil na Comairlí Poblíche ag breathnaí rómpa agus go bfuil m'áirí na tíre gá sear an deatac a teasa aca.

An rud mallacaid do m'áil an Seoirseach, uair le Sasanaicib, tá sé gá m'áil aca do uair péin agus do'n tír seo. Tá tír na b'fionn sgriosca ag an bpresáil. Tá an Dóbla sgriosca aice, agus an Dóicín. Tá sibialacaid agus éiríodhúige na n'áiríge gá m'áil aca ag an bpresáil. Bíod an presáil riachtanacaid do Sasanaib nó ná bíod, millfead si fúinne. Tá an tír seo ar deasán doine. An dlúctáil le tír eile agus uair-m'áil na tíre deangal le tír eile agus uair-m'áil na tíre sin is éiríodhúige leis an uair doine b'áiríge. An c'oirínn uair do b'fionn go lóir do éiríodhúige. Tá Sasana gá sear, déanfaid sé. Má éirínn si ár b'fionn go lóir an c'oirínn é sin?

Tá síleas eile car an bpresáil, aó ní baineann sin leis an s'áil cor ar b'fionn. Cuirfead an presáil doine ar fad le r-ár náiríodacaid. Tá millteanas uair-m'áil aca na Sasanaicib agus an oiríodhúige. Tá sé gá sear, déanfaid sé. Tá sé gá sear, déanfaid sé.

Smáct Sasana, agus ag Riagaltacail. Ní haon uair an méad sin i socrúnaid leis an millteanas a déanfaid an presáil oruinn.

Tá ná páigáin presála leagca amad ag an Riagaltacail. Tá sé ceapca aca f'ir Sasan do eun ag obair na uair péin, agus f'ir éirínn do eun ag c'oirínn car sáile. Is fearr eun oirínn na Sasanaicib. Is fearr eun c'oirínn na Sasanaicib. Máinead c'oirínn do na fearaib eall. Níor tugad son c'oirínn uíunne, aó tá c'oirínn an c'oirínnuair i uóin uíunne, uair leo. Tá sé ar áirínn-anois eun i n-áil go searfean leigil uíunne uair uair uóicín péin, nó panacaid má's mian linn.

seon ceannú. — III.

Péin mar áiríodh éirínn, isiad na dáicá uairí an uair eun do paotir S'áin Ceannú. Isiad an eun is uóicín uair, leis. Nuair



trumpat lac an luam.
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a b'fionn do léigil uíunne linn péin go rud uóicín na f'irínn ar an rud uó áiríodh uóir Morganuair i dtosach S'áin Ceannú do eun suas do c'oirínn píleacaid mar g'áil ar a s'áil do uair. An píleacaid uairí a cheap sé tá sé lán do c'oirínn-áirí na Sasanaicib. Duine aca do b'áil é; agus is follus as a paotir gur dáicá uair do áro agus do s'áil é.

Tug sé a paotir agus a m'áil do teagasc an éirínn-áirí is léir uíunne síleat an teagasc sin ar a b'fionn panca áirínn na uíunne. Molann sé an uóicín-áirí agus cáineann an uóicín-áirí. Molann agus cáineann ar ar sear sear, atá le f'áil i b'fionn-áirí na Sasanaicib; i sear gur uóir do uíunne gur uíunne uóiríodhúige ceann aca as an sear eile. Ní gá uair a ná uair áiríodhúige aca, aó gur f'áiríodhúige an éirínn-áirí agus a c'oirínn na f'áil-s'áilacaid c'oirínn.

Is uóir le Mr. Matthews gur táinig S'áin Ceannú pé áirí "gluaiseacaid" éirínn c'oirínn

a leat, leat uíunne, ar f'áil uóicín na n'áirínn, agus uóir s'áil eirínn y W'áirí Yáir. Is uóir an áirí is s'áil s'áil na n'áirínn. Tá áirínn agus i dtosach na "gluaiseacaid" sin, aó nílin ar áirínn c'oirínn áirínn.

Is f'áil, áirínn, go b'fionn c'oirínn-áirínn uóir paotir S'áin Ceannú agus a lán uóir píleacaid uairí uóirínn as Sasanaicib. S'áilinn uóirínn mar f'áilinn eun do c'oirínn-áirínn na uóirínn na leabair seo. Do sear S'áin Ceannú uóir ar f'áil ar uóirínn. Ní f'áilinn a áirínn a uóirínn aca as áirínn-áirínn. Do cheap sé uóir uóir áirínn uóir; agus tá s'áilinn-áirínn aca as Sasanaicib. Máinead uóir, agus "uóir uóirínn uóir," agus "Ceatg an c'oirínn," agus "An Sasanaicib Ceannú agus an Sasanaicib," agus "Seac n'áirínn na n'áirínn," agus "áirínn," agus "uóir," sin eun uóir c'oirínn-áirínn gur cheap sé uóirínn áirínn. Agus ní áirínn-áirínn aca as go b'fionn-áirínn má a s'áilinn uóirínn as Sasanaicib uóir.

An éirínn uóirínn na n'áirínn tá c'oirínn uóirínn áirínn. Seo mar g'áilinn a c'oirínn as b'fionn-áirínn.

Gwí nad da, gwae enaid dyn
Draw o' gaelio i dri gelyn;
Y cnawd gan anudonef,
Ní ád, wn, enaid i nef;
A'r cythrel yw'r ail gelyn.
Bwried tost a wna brad dyn;
Hudol yw'r byd, gyfryd gwn
Am e ddol pe'i meddylw'n.

"Is eol uair nac máir é—s'áil áirínn an uíunne eall uóirínn a uóirínn-áirínn. An c'oirínn le lúge uóirínn, uair uóirínn, ní leigilinn áirínn istead isia f'áilinn. Agus isiad an uóirínn an uóirínn, le c'oirínn a uóirínn-áirínn an uóirínn do uóirínn. Is b'fionn-áirínn é an sasanaicib—áirínn is eol uair gá a uóirínn-áirínn uóir, má's áil uóirínn-áirínn áirínn."

Tiomáineann sé air mar seo:
"C'oirínn an f'áil nac f'áilinn f'áil na uóirínn c'oirínn-áirínn f'áil, agus a c'oirínn a c'oirínn an b'áil uóirínn áirínn? An té is s'áil áirínn agus is mó uóirínn-áirínn f'áil, g'áil do b'áil uóirínn áirínn é. Máinead uóirínn áirínn áirínn-áirínn—áirínn áirínn a f'áilinn áirínn an uóirínn."

"Is mian linn uóirínn m'áilinn a c'oirínn; agus boinn do eun f'áilinn; agus uóirínn eun f'áilinn áirínn. Is mian linn c'oirínn agus c'oirínn áirínn, agus eall uóirínn. Táilinn áirínn áirínn do paotir. Caisleán do uóirínn amad mar f'áilinn é. Áirínn an uóirínn áirínn-áirínn an uóirínn, agus go uóirínn-áirínn go uóirínn-áirínn a leatínn. Uóirínn an áirínn uóirínn, agus is s'áil eun áirínn linn go uóirínn na éirínn agus an uóirínn f'áilinn; go uóirínn na leabair f'áilinn áirínn, agus an éirínn mar lóir uóirínn ar ar searínn."

"Cá m'áilinn, an uóirínn sin, na uóirínn m'áilinn? Agus na uóirínn áirínn? Agus na uóirínn f'áilinn?"

Ní b'áilinn an méirínn sin, b'fionn-áirínn.

Cuirfead áirínn g'áilinn a c'oirínn f'áilinn máirínn, máirínn an uóirínn ar an searínn c'oirínn.

M'áirínn áirínn áirínn
ar g'áilinn orm le uóirínn,
"s'áilinn áirínn áirínn
má's leatinn áirínn—áirínn áirínn."

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SLEO NA SCAT.

What's Wrong?

Mr. John Sweetman, under date June 12th, writes—

"SIR,

"I quite accept your statement that I misunderstood your allusion to me, and to show there is no ill-feeling on either side, perhaps you will allow me to reiterate in short what I wrote in a contemporary of yours. I argued that the Coiste Gnotha should not be a legislative assembly, or a debating society. It should be, according to its own name, an executive committee. If the Ardtheis, which is the legislative assembly, acknowledges this, they should agree that the Coiste Gnotha should be a small body, and should consist of the best, or rather perhaps I should say of the most suitable, members of their whole organisation. If you do not approve of my view, please give us your reasons.

"Some say that it is the policy and not the constitution of the League which is at fault, and requires reform, but I think all can agree that the constitution of the League should be the best possible in order to carry out its policy whatever that may be."

The Coiste Gnotha is hardly a legislative body, unless the making of regulations for its own committees and officials, the passing of resolutions expressing the League views or embodying its demands, would be called legislation. We agree that a smaller body would be more efficient than a large one for the simple reason that large bodies have a much greater tendency to debate than to work. In routine matters there is no need for debate. What is required is knowledge of affairs, of League and educational affairs in particular, and close attention to the more important and to the less important matters of the organisation. It is the experience of many that large committees are much less efficient than a single person with authority. The delay caused by the necessity of setting every small matter before a meeting, and the difficulty which meetings experience in arriving at decisions, is detrimental to efficient work. The sense of responsibility rests more lightly on large bodies than on smaller ones, or on a responsible individual. These things need not be so, but they are the general experience. We have stated more than once that the movement requires workers more than anything else. If the members of the Coiste Gnotha and of some of its committees could be released from most of the meetings that absorb much time without giving any great return, they would be free to go amongst the rank and file and amongst the people in the interests of propaganda. It is necessary, however, to elect a representative Coiste, representative of the cuigi as at present, or of the counties, as many desire it to be. The executive power should rest in this body, but it should not be necessary to meet more than once every three months. A standing committee of three or four could be appointed to carry on the routine executive work. The standing committee might meet as often as necessary, and the whole executive could be summoned in any emergency. It is often felt by the Coiste Gnotha itself, we believe, that monthly meetings are in ordinary times unnecessary. Much

money is spent in travelling expenses, and much time is spent in dealing with small matters. On the other hand the organisers and the most active League workers feel that the members of the Coiste Gnotha should be more active in propagandist work, in organising classes and meetings and feiseanna, in carrying on press work in Irish and English, in enlisting the co-operation of teachers and school-managers, and in exposing the defects of the educational systems. As to policy, the League policy must remain essential what it has been. What it requires is activity in those responsible for carrying it out.

League Workers and Reform.

Lil Nic Dhonnchadh writes—

"It seems to me to be open to your readers to infer from your remarks in some recent issues of AN CLADHEAMH that you would discourage any attempt to secure a more democratic means of returning the Coiste Gnotha than at present exists. Those who desire to change the present system of election do so because they are anxious to get on with the work. They hold that the Coiste Gnotha, collectively and individually, should be in close touch with the organisation, with the craobhacha, the coisti, the feiseanna, and with the life of our movement, and that they should be in the midst of all our doings. You must be aware from discussions at the Dublin Coiste Ceannaircigh meetings that some of the most earnest Dublin workers are not satisfied with an election system that gives only one or two representatives having any close connection with the branches. A similar complaint was made by yourself a few weeks ago regarding Connacht. The method of county or provincial election seems to offer the best way of securing a Coiste Gnotha that would be representative of the branches. It is also the most democratic method. You will find, if you inquire, that this is the method of election which is employed by almost all large Irish organisations. If the craobhacha of each county or cuigi are allowed to elect their own representatives they are not likely to send to the Coiste Gnotha anyone having no more than nominal connection with the League. It is because we are anxious to have the Coiste Gnotha in close touch with League work, and really responsible to the craobhacha that we desire reform. The present state of things is leading towards the anomaly of a Coiste Gnotha without a League. The city members do not represent the city branches, and are practically unconnected with the movement in the city. Parts of the country where the League scarcely exists have representatives on the Coiste Gnotha. Is this either wise or democratic?

"I trust that you will not closure discussion on this question in the CLADHEAMH. It may be but a coincidence that Piaras Beaslaoi, a city member of the Coiste Gnotha, writing in last week's "Leader," pipes the same tune as yourself in regard to the demand for reform. He does not want it. In the same article the writer implies that our President is the great obstacle in the way of League progress. The Dublin workers might easily show that they have made big strides within the past year, and that the President has never been but a source of help and encouragement to them. There are signs that this question of reform will, if possible, be made a party issue. People attached to or sympathising with opposite political camps are attributing ugly purposes to each other

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since this question has been raised. Can we not discuss the proposal without making the Ardfeis a fighting ground for non-Gaelic League issues? The President has kept us clear of the rocks during the past year, and because he has done so he has been criticised all round. Those workers whose first care is the Language movement, and who support their President, are anxious to live by the League constitution, and keep clear of party. The craobhacha surely have the right to elect their own representatives. They should be given the power to do so."

If we have been more anxious about work than elections it is because work is the more important. We have neither discouraged nor opposed discussion on reform proposals. A few weeks ago we wrote that the proposal to establish electoral districts and give to such districts the power to elect their representatives on the Coiste Gnótha was a legitimate one, and should be discussed.

The President of the League needs no defence. If he has exercised restraint the restraint has been a wise one. The League has been lectured for not opposing recruiting and for not assisting it. The President has stood indifferent to the critics on both sides, and has seen the League gain renewed strength within the past year. That is his vindication.

A Conference of Workers.

The following report has been communicated to us:—

"A conference of persons interested in the Language movement was held in Dublin on Monday last for the purpose of exchanging views with regard to the position of local councils in the Gaelic League. The meeting was called by some well-known Gaelic Leaguers in Co. Louth, and was designedly unofficial in character, all those present attending in their personal capacity. It was the outcome of a discussion which has taken place as to the desirability of adapting the constitution of the Gaelic League so as to give definite responsibility and direct representation to local bodies. Dr. W. Bradley (Drogheda) took the chair, the Hon. Secs. being Messrs. J. Dolan, M.A. (Ardee), and U. O. Lochlainn (Castlebellingham). Unanimous decisions were come to on two important points which were to be recommended to the Coiste Gnótha and Ard Feis:—(1) that the Constitution be enlarged so as to give definite position and responsibility to County Committees; (2) that such Committees should be directly represented on the Coiste Gnótha. The Conference decided to have another meeting to consider details."

A Feis in Co. an Chláir.

A parish Feis was held at Raheen Manor the residence of Mr. Lysaght, close to Tuaim Greine on June 2nd. A large number of school children were present, and those from the girls' schools in Bodyke and Tuaim Greine, won special distinction. The dancing and singing showed training, and lots of Irish was to be heard. Oglagh in uniform acted as stewards. Much propagandist work was done in addresses and talks by Canon Mac na Mara, Bean Uí Dhonnabháin, Mr. Lysaght, An tAthair Sean O Deagha, Padraig O Cadhla, Micheál Smidic, Máire Spring Rice, Sean O Murthuile and others.

Feis Chluain Meala.

Craobh Chluain Meala held its annual Feis last week. The report says that great interest in the competitions was

shown by the people and that the competitors (there were over 200) possessed a good knowledge of Irish both oral and written. "The old folk," says "The Nationalist," "must have been thrilled by the familiar songs, music, and dancing, and by the mother tongue which recalled the days of their youth when Irish and things Irish were in more general favour." Chluain Meala is in the Deise, and there is still there sufficient Irish speech and song to inspire a nation. Padraig de Bret, Micheál O Foghludha and others are doing good work for the Language movement. The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan to whose assistance Padraig O Dalaigh referred at the opening of the Feis, has given his blessing and his help to Crann Deaglain.

Feis Thraighli.

Feis Thraighli will be held on La Fheile Peadair agus Poil. The receipts at last years event were £149; the expenses, including £30 expended on prizes, amounted to £92 odd, and a balance of £56 remained over. Tá fluos ag Gaedhealaibh Thraighli féin chaoi feis a oibriú.

Colaiste Bhríde.

An tAthair O Tuathail, Dun Padraig will continue this July at Omneath College the course of teaching in his own method which proved so attractive and helpful to students last year. His articles in CLAIRÉAMH SOLUIS claimed for it even more successful results than the ordinary modh díreach system, from which it differs in the important particular of making the phrase instead of the single word the brick in the building of conversational teaching.

Aeridheacht at Sgoil Eanna.

Coiste na Siamsaí is organising an aeridheacht for Sunday next. It will be held in the grounds of Sgoil Eanna which an Píarsach has given for the occasion. Charge for admission will be a modest tístiún. The programme which will be opened at 3.30 includes a camog match, and many other attractions.

Ignorance of English.

A body of English-speaking police, apparently ignorant of Irish, came in for rough treatment at a gathering in west Galway. It is not clear from the very scandalous reports of this minor incident sent from Galway to the Dublin papers, that the disturbance and the interference of the police were sufficiently serious to cause all the bloodshed and beating on both sides. The ignorance of English on the part of the people did not, of course, facilitate the police in the discharge of their duties. Sir Mathew Nathan, and Mr. Gordon, the Attorney General, should put Dr. Starkie on his trial for allowing three Galway men to grow up ignorant of the language of law and civilisation. We hope these men will be properly defended. After all Conamara is as dear to the heart of the Empire as Serbia.

The Oireachtas Exhibition.

We are glad to learn that our remarks of last week regarding the deterioration of the Industrial Department of the Oireachtas will not apply to this year's fixture. Up to the present between 50 and 60 stalls have been booked for Dumdalk, and applications for display space are coming in every day. As an evidence of the local interest being taken in the Exhibition we might mention that the Louth

County Committee of Agriculture at their meeting last week decided to make a grant of the money hitherto devoted to subsidies for agricultural shows to the Oireachtas Industrial Exhibition, the amount being £90.

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