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The Sinn Fein programme had for its main features the assertion of the existence of an Irish Constitution, the denial of the legality of the Union incorporating the Parliaments of Ireland and England, the denial of the right of the English Parliament to legislate for Ireland, the withdrawal of voluntary Irish support from the armed forces of England, the advocacy of the establishment of a voluntary Legislature comprising representatives of the existent Irish Councils and Boards, agricultural, commercial and industrial interests, and the Irish members elected to the English Parliament. The National Council laid down, in addition to these sweeping establishment and maintenance of an Irish consular system, the establishment of an Irish mercantile marine, the development of Irish Sea Fisheries and Irish mineral resources, the control and management by an authority responsible to the Irish people of the transit systems in Ireland, and the creation of a National Civil Service comprising the employes of all bodies responsible to the Irish people."

If there was any failure in the drafting of the Sinn Fein proposals, that failure was not due to want of scope, Colonel Lynch, M. P., points out that while many of their schemes were excellent, including propositions for reforestation, arterial drainage and reclamation of waste lands, to carry them into effect would require the expenditure of many millions of pounds. In addition to this, the Congested Districts Board and other similar bodies are now devoting considerable energy to the promotion of such schemes in a sensible way. For the carrying out of their programme of complete legislative independence, the National Council only asked for the pathetic sum of £800 a year; and so little confidence had their countrymen in them or their projects that they did not get it.

A salient feature of the Sinn Fein policy against the neighboring country of England was a boycott of all English imports and all English institutions. No Irish Member was to go to Westminster, but Sinn Fein was to have a self-constituted National Council in Dublin under the control of which a National Stock Exchange was to be established and National Arbitration Courts formed. The Irish Consuls at Foreign Ports, who were, of course, to be quite independent of the resident British Consuls, were to attend to the interests and the development of Irish trade. The fact that Ireland had not a single boat for a merchant marine was a detail beneath the lofty and godlike notice of the National Council.

Sinn Fein, therefore, began as a Passive Resistance movement, and, failing to effect anything, gradually developed into a physically militant movement. The Sinn Fein Council started by urging that Irishmen should pay no income tax, but Sinn Feiners continued to pay it. The Sinn Fein Council urged that all British institutions should be banned, but the Sinn Feiners still inflexibly continued to draw their salaries as members of the Civil Service. Their idea was to establish native courts of law; but they themselves appeared—in at least one case—as plaintiff and defendant in a case in the Sassenach Four Courts; and they generally yielded on this point of trial by what they termed a foreign judiciary. The Sinn Fein Passive Resistance movement was a movement pour rire, and the exponents of Sinn Fein were promptly condemned at the national court of ridicule—an unofficial but formidable judgment bench—by their own manifest inconsistencies.

If however, the Sinn Feiners did not live logically, they died superbly. One cannot fail to have a generous measure of sympathy for real Conscientious Objectors—whatever they object to—when they fall, rifle in hand, for a principle, or suffer the last rigor of the law for a doctrine.

All an irreconcilable Moose can see in harmony is the harm.—Boston Transcript.

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