

ARTUR GRIFITH AT HELM OF IRISH SHIP OF STATE

Elected New President, to Succeed Eamonn De Valera—Dail Has Ratified New Cabinet, With Michael Collins as Minister of Finance—With the Consent of All Sides, the Dail Has Adjourned Until February 14—Immense Relief is Felt in Dublin at the Turn Events Have Taken—De Valera Feels That the Decision of the Dail Binds Him Not to Obstruct the New Government, But He Reserves the Right of Criticism.

Dublin, Jan. 10.—(By The A. P.)—When the Dail Eireann adjourned tonight by consent of all sides to February 14, the situation which last night was dangerous and obscure had been to a great extent clarified. The new president Arthur Griffith, in a new cabinet, had been elected, and the way had been smoothed to putting into effect the terms of the treaty.

Griffith moved the appointment of the following cabinet committee and the two ratifiers of the treaty, the Minister of Finance—Michael Collins, Deputy Minister—George Gavan Duffy, Home Affairs—Eamonn J. Duggan, Foreign Affairs—William T. Cosgrave, Economic Affairs—Bryan O'Higgins, Defense—Richard Mulcahy.

The cabinet was formed by Arthur Griffith today in a meeting in the new 1921 Eireann building. There were members of the De Valera cabinet, there were Michael Collins and William T. Cosgrave, who resign their portfolios of Finance and Home Affairs, respectively.

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Testimony For and Against Major O'Leary

Some Men Testified That They Saw the Major Shoot Runners—Others That He Fired to Halt Retreat.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Nearly a dozen witnesses today in Virginia testified against Major O'Leary of the 15th Infantry, who was charged with the killing of three American soldiers who had been hanged without trial in France.

But at the all-day session there was no evidence relating specifically to hanging. It all swung around charges that Major O'Leary, as commander of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry, had shot some of his own men. Men who had served with the regiment supplementing testimony submitted last week, declared they saw Major O'Leary shoot runners in October, 1918, while his command was in the Argentine offensive.

Chairman Brandegee, seeking to cut through the conflicting evidence, endeavored to ascertain the exact number alleged to have been shot, but in the end there was some doubt as to the minds of members as to whether the witnesses had seen and were attempting to describe the same alleged slaughter.

Counsel for Major O'Leary, in a brief statement at the conclusion of the O'Leary testimony, expressed the hope that there might be a speedy finding and asked that further evidence relating to him might be presented at one time. Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, whose speech in the senate led to the investigation, opposed any attempt to single out the O'Leary case, declaring he was not the prosecutor, that he had not brought the major's name in, and that the major himself was the first to give the charges publicly after a witness had told of the shooting of his officer, designated as "Major O'Leary."

As all the testimony for and against Major O'Leary was cleared from the slate, a special date was set for reopening the charges by the committee in the further statements should be forthcoming.

The hearing will be resumed tomorrow, army officers being among those summoned.

G. M. COHAN TO RESUME THE PRODUCTION OF PLAYS

New York, Jan. 10.—George M. Cohan, who announced his retirement as an American producing manager when the Actors Equity Association extended the "no strike" clause of his contract, has reconsidered his decision and will again begin the production of plays here in the near future.

At a meeting of the Producing Managers Association today, Mr. Cohan was unanimously re-elected to membership, thus permitting him to produce plays free of equity interference until June 1, 1924.

Mr. Cohan declared tonight that he was endeavoring to call off his dog, his contemplated London production.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Four more cases of smallpox were reported in Bridgeport, making the total 13.

Robert McDougall was elected president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Worsted yarns in the New York market have been advanced 1/16 cent.

The government withdrew \$7,000,000 from the New York Federal Reserve Bank district.

Population of the Province of Quebec was 2,249,067 in 1921, an increase of 143,291 or 11.11 per cent in 10 years.

Vincent Massey, president of Massey-Harris Co., was elected a director of Canadian Bank of Commerce, to succeed the late Thomas Findlay.

Renewal of Chicago building trades strikes has been ordered, after unionists, accepting the bricklayers, voted to reject Judge Landis' wage awards.

Seventeenth convention of National Rivers and Harbor Congress will be held in Washington, D. C., from March 1 to March 10.

Five grades of Eastern crude oil, including Pennsylvania, dropped 25 cents a barrel, the second reduction during a week.

During the month of November, the Census Bureau announces, 23,590,619 pairs of boots and shoes were manufactured.

The strike of tugboat skippers against proposed wage cut has resulted in the closing up of 35 harbor craft in New York.

Frank J. Eitel of Fort Wayne, Ind., was nominated by President Harding to be assistant treasurer of the United States.

The community of Welch, Okla., a coal-mining region, is excited over the finding of what is thought to be a petrified man.

Per capita circulation of money in the United States declined \$4.98 during the past year according to a statement issued by the treasury.

The annual meeting of the Manufacturers Association of the New York State, was marked by the retirement of Charles F. Mitchell as its president.

Arthur C. Palmer, 67, a prominent New York stockbroker, died in Stamford of nervous breakdown after a short illness.

Announcement was made by the Borden Farm Products company of a reduction of three cents a quart for grade B milk and one cent for grade A.

Two cases challenging constitutionality of the National Firearms Act, were argued in the supreme court for argument until Jan. 29.

Cohan bill was advanced to the house of 26 to 20 a pound for bulk material in the resale markets. Higher import costs and the reduction in spot holdings forced the gain.

The national council of the Self-Determination for Ireland League of Canada and Newfoundland issued a statement regarding the Irish peace treaty was not binding.

A ten-minute, high-powered wireless service has been inaugurated between Hartford and Bridgeport, will cater chiefly to those who wish to send important commercial messages.

Thousands of Christmas packages from foreign countries are entering up post offices, because of failure of addresses to make declaration through the Customs House. The New York office alone reports 7,500 such parcels on hand.

Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation to Washington, canceled his reservation on the Olympic sailing from New York Saturday. He reserved accommodations at the Geo. Washington, sailing Jan. 19.

Argument in the suit brought by the federal trade commission to enforce an order requiring the "Winstar" factory company to change its method of branding its output, was postponed by the supreme court to March 13.

Interstate Commerce Commission has granted permission to Fairfax Harrison to continue to hold his position as president and director of the Southern Railway Co., and of 47 railroads in the south.

For the fiscal year ending Jan. 31, 1922, a total of 758,000 motor vehicles will have been registered, an increase of more than 100,000 over previous year, according to figures compiled by the Motor Vehicle Bureau.

Discount rates of the Federal Reserve bank in Minneapolis, reduced to five per cent on all maturities, a representative of the executive committee of the bank today. The former rate was 5 1/2 per cent.

President Harding conferred with Chairman Lasker of the United Shipping Board and with Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., with reference to a subsidy for the American merchant marine.

Charles Garland, young New England idealist, who has accepted the national legacy of \$1,000,000 which he gained a year ago, was led to change his mind by insistent pressure from his wife and consideration of their one year old daughter.

Vote Likely in the Newberry Case Today

Supporters Predict Majority of Seven Votes—Opponents Declare He Will Be Unseated by a Margin of Three.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The Newberry election controversy in the senate revealed today under surface indications of a seething lightening fight with the title to Truman H. Newberry's seat as senator from Oregon, who was challenged by Henry Ford, his democratic opponent in the 1918 election, in the opinion of leaders, hanging in the balance. Both sides claimed victory tonight.

Five speeches voting opposition to Mr. Newberry's being stated were delivered on the floor today while leaders of both sides were busy examining the situation in the expectation that a vote may be reached tomorrow. It is expected that the issue is not taken, there is said to be a possibility of one to reconvene the whole question to the senate committee on privileges and elections.

The senate will meet an hour earlier tomorrow in the expectation that a vote may be reached during the day and will at least five senators prepared to discuss the case on the floor.

Leaders of the opposition were declared today in their efforts to send the whole thing back to the committee which reported a resolution declaring Mr. Newberry to be the duly elected senator. They said that Mr. Newberry would be unable to testify despite the usual senatorial courtesy and custom of inviting rather than subpoenaing a sitting member. They claimed the record is not complete and will not be without his testimony.

In addition to this development there were energetic efforts by republican leaders to have absent senators paired. Only one such pair, however, was actually arranged. Senator Crow, republican, Pennsylvania, who is ill in a Pittsburgh hospital, being paired to vote for the resolution with Senator Kendrick, democrat, Wyoming, against Mr. Newberry.

The limitation of one hour for each senator began to have its effect on the debate today. Senators Walsh of Montana and Hefflin of Arkansas, exhausting their time, resigned Mr. Walsh and Mr. Hefflin. Senators Borah, republican, Idaho, and Robinson of Arkansas, and Ashurst of Arizona, democrats, also contributed to the attack being waged against the resolution declaring Mr. Michigan senator's title to his seat.

REASONABLE DOUBT AS TO GUILT OF MISS BETTY INCH

New York, Jan. 10.—It will not be necessary to build another fence around the witness chair in the criminal branch of supreme court to save jurors from the distraction of Betty Inch's silk-clad antics.

An indictment charging Miss Inch with attempting to extort money from Eugene P. Herrman, wealthy contractor, was dismissed by Justice Wasservogel, although the second was enabled to concentrate on the evidence by a fence built about the witness chair at direction of the district attorney's office, before Miss Inch took the stand.

CLAIMS AGAINST SHIPPING BOARD TOTAL \$59,000,000

Washington, Jan. 10.—An appropriation for settlement of claims was requested of congress today by the shipping board. This amount is in addition to \$5,000,000 already sought by the board for expenses during the coming fiscal year, a communication forwarded to Speaker Gillett by President Harding in charge of operating the railroads for the board, congress was informed, totaled \$298,428,843.59, offset by claims of the board against various individuals and companies amounting to \$79,258,146.65.

35,000 FIRE IN CLOTHING STORE IN WATERBURY

Waterbury, Jan. 10.—Damage amounting to about \$5,000 resulted late tonight when fire broke out in the cellar of the Connecticut Clothing store. The most damage was done by smoke and water. Gas masks had to be used by the firemen in combating the fire, while policemen had to plunge through the smoke in two upper stories to remove and bring the frightened inmates to safety. The cause of the fire could not be ascertained tonight, but local fire officials will conduct an investigation tomorrow morning.

FUEL SHORTAGE CAUSING TROUBLE IN GERMANY

ANTI-GAMBLING LEGISLATION WOULD THROTTLE THE PRESS

Rider to the Postal Bill Would Prohibit the Publication of Racing Odds and Other Data Which Could Be Used For Betting—S. E. Thompson, a Representative of the Newspaper Publishers' Association, Appeared in Opposition to the Measure Before a Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee—Maintained That the Proposed Legislation Was More For Censorship Than Suppression of Gambling.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Opposition of newspapers to enactment of proposed anti-gambling legislation which would prohibit the publication of racing odds and other data which could be used in betting, was voiced today before a senate judiciary sub-committee, by S. E. Thompson, general manager of the Chicago Tribune and a representative of the Newspaper Publishers' Association. He declared, adding that the bill constitutes a threat against the right of newspapers to print the news, a right which the newspapers have not abused in the past.

There are more than two thousand daily newspapers in the country, Mr. Stabler explained, and an overwhelming majority of them do not carry racing news. Publishers of the newspapers, with here and there an exception, are, he declared, as high minded a body of men as engage in any profession, with a high sense of public duty and public spirit as any. He estimated that nine-tenths of every hundred newspapers do not consider the proposed legislation necessary, and asserted that it would find it a material increase in the ordinary difficulties of getting out a newspaper.

The proposed legislation was more a censorship than the suppression of gambling, Mr. Wiley contended. The freedom of the press, Mr. McCormick stated, was not a privilege, which Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, a member of the committee, declared the situation presented was that of the growth of the bureaucracy of the government, which, he asserted, was rapidly placing this government under the so-called form.

Henry D. Orndorf, of this city, representing "a million" who want horse racing news, stated he was a horse owner, that he liked to put small bets when he played cards and accepted to the committee not to take all the joy out of life" by the passage of the bill.

TENTH DAY OF HEARING OF THE PELLETIER CASE

Boston, Jan. 10.—Over the vigorous protest of counsel for District Attorney Joseph Pelletier, an trial in the supreme court on multiple charges of misconduct, Attorney General J. Weston Allen was permitted today to present evidence in support of his allegation that Pelletier had conspired with Senator Charles H. Innes and William J. Corcoran, a former district attorney of Middlesex county, to protect a ring of automobile thieves in 1918.

A committee composed of a member from each department, and including Attorney Daugherty said today. At a conference with Secretaries Hoover and Davis today Mr. Daugherty said, it was virtually decided to broaden the investigation to include the cost of various commodities from their origin to the consumer and to make the survey jointly by the three departments.

TO INVESTIGATE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PRICES

Washington, Jan. 10.—Tentative agreement for an investigation of wholesale and retail prices throughout the country to be carried on by the department of justice commerce department, and department of labor has been reached, Attorney Daugherty said today.

HELD FOR THE DEATH OF HAROLD W. GOFF

Meriden, Jan. 10.—William W. Miller, 21, of Middletown, was arraigned in the police court this morning on a charge of manslaughter, resulting from the death on Dec. 17 of Harold W. Goff of East Meriden, who was struck by Miller's automobile in this city. This charge against Miller was added this morning to reckless driving and driving while under the influence of liquor which was a surprise to Miller's three lawyers, and they obtained a continuance of the trial for one week. Miller's bond was continued at \$10,000.

BENEFICIARIES OF ESTATE OF JEROME H. KOEHLER

OBITUARY. Sister Mary Bertha Farrell. Detroit, Jan. 10.—Sister Mary Bertha Farrell, for more than half a century a member of the Order of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, died today at St. Joseph's retreat, Dearborn, where she was mother superior. She was 81 years old and was formerly mother superior of St. Agnes' hospital, Baltimore.