

FEARS OF EASTER TROUBLES IN RELEASE OF DUBLIN PRISONERS

Not a Single Casualty Has Been Reported—A Large Number of Hold Ups Were Carried Out by Armed Men Saturday—There Was Continuous Firing in the North Side of Dublin Saturday Night—Arthur Griffith, Traveling With a Guard of Honor of Free State Troops, Was Cordially Welcomed by Crowds at All Stations.

Belfast, April 16.—(By the A. P.)—Notwithstanding wild rumors of impending trouble in Belfast Easter Sunday, not a single casualty has been reported up to eleven o'clock tonight. An unusually large number of hold-ups, carried out by armed men took place in the streets of Belfast Saturday night, but no big amounts were secured by the highwaymen.

Complete quiet prevailed Saturday night and today along the Fermanagh border. There was continuous firing in the north on Saturday night. Considerable alarm prevailed among the residents in the neighborhood and the Broadway station and Mount Joy prison. According to one account received here, the republicans endeavored to seize Mount Joy prison, which was guarded by Irish republicans army regulars.

Breakdown in the town from which Arthur Griffith was held. Mr. Griffith was a hold over. Instead of unloading himself into Silgo he traveled in state and the Midland and Great Western railroad, with a guard of honor of Free State troops. At all the stations crowds waited to give the Irish republican president cordial reception. Handshaking was order of the day. Mr. Griffith was at Longford Mr. Griffith said he was not afraid to speak in Silgo, as he knew the people there, as well as in every county in Ireland, were behind him.

It is reported here that Kilnamham prison has been taken over by the Irish republican army, but the report does not say whether by republicans or regulars. The Kilnamham prison is situated near the former residence of the British military commander of Ireland. It has not been used for prison purposes for some time.

GRIFFITH ADDRESSED CROWD IN SILGO WITHOUT TROUBLE IN SILGO WITHOUT TROUBLE. London, April 16.—(By the A. P.)—A despatch to the Press association from Carrick-on-Shannon, says Arthur Griffith, traveling with a guard of honor of Free State troops, today addressed a crowd in Silgo without interruption.

There was an exchange of firing between the opposing forces this morning. The dispatch added that it reported one republican was killed and other republican and one civilian were slightly wounded.

DEVALERA CONTINUES TO AGITATE FOR DISCORD. Tullamore, Ireland, April 16.—(By the A. P.)—Speaking here today Eamon De Valera said that if the British in Ireland accepted the Anglo-Irish treaty the people would be in a position they never were in before, as the government in Ireland would use its power against any section of the people which rose to achieve the country's freedom.

HOUSE VOTED APPROVAL OF AN \$5,000,000 NAVY. Washington, April 16.—Contemplating the decisive vote by which the house yesterday recorded its approval of an \$5,000,000 recommendation by President Harding and American naval experts, over one of 67,000 men advocated by the committee on appropriations, republican leaders were undecided today whether to press the matter to a formal vote in the house proper.

FOUR WORK BY BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING. Washington, April 16.—Poor quality of money and securities printed by the bureau of engraving and printing, making counterfeiting easy, was declared today by the "Printing" official organ of the skilled printers employed by the bureau, to have led to the removal by President Harding of more than two scores of the officials. The current issue of the publication prints a formal statement by officials of the bureau restoring the former standards of a bureau.

Died While Driving His Automobile

Lawrence Struck, Stricken With Heart Disease at Orange, N. J.—Wife Succeeded in Stopping Car.

Orange, N. J., April 15.—While driving with his wife to Easter services this morning, Lawrence J. Struck, 38, wealthy builder, was stricken with heart disease and died at the wheel of his automobile while it was in motion.

As he collapsed, the car zigzagged for about 75 feet before Mrs. Struck, who was in the rear seat could realize what had happened. She quickly reached over the wheel and succeeded in stopping the car before it crashed into a large tree.

TWO PERSONS KILLED WHEN TRAIN STRUCK AUTO. Ashbury Park, N. J., April 16.—Two persons were killed and two others badly injured, one probably fatally, when a Pennsylvania railroad excursion train tonight struck the automobile in which they were riding at Interlaken crossing.

The dead are: Miss Alina Griffin, 25, of Shoreham, N. J., and Lynn B. Moore, 27, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Elizabeth A. Griffin, 23, a sister of the dead girl, and Clyde Mitchell, 19, of Eatontown, N. J., owner and driver of the machine, were taken to Ashbury Park hospital. The girl was said to be suffering from internal injuries and a fractured skull and is not expected to live. Mitchell was hurt internally.

Automobile Crash on the Middlebury Road. Waterbury, Conn., April 16.—Leon Oser, aged 32, of 194 Buckingham street, this city, is in a local hospital suffering from a severe scalp wound, a crushed knee and possible internal injuries as the result of an automobile crash on the Middlebury road near four corners shortly before midnight. Oser was a passenger in a car owned and driven by Myron Greene. The other car was driven by Michael Cozy of 55 Downs street, this city.

COUNCIL TO STUDY NEW ENGLAND'S FOOD SUPPLY. Boston, April 16.—The formation of a New England research council to study New England's food supply and marketing problems has been undertaken by representatives of the English agricultural colleges, federal and state departments of commerce and several universities.

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company is shipping three long trains of coal daily from its storage yards at Landisville, Pa., the yards will soon be empty.

Formation of a new local council of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic was announced at the organization's national headquarters in Washington.

Public Funeral Services for Adrian C. Anson. Chicago, April 16.—(By the A. P.)—Rich and poor, old and young, today paid their final homage and tribute to Adrian C. Anson, hero of the sports world for fifty years, at public funeral services which were as simple and sincere as the life of the man for whom they were held.

WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION IS INTERNATIONAL IN SCOPE. New York, April 16.—Awards to be made by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation will not be limited to Americans, but will be international in scope, it was announced tonight by Frank L. Polk, chairman of the foundation's committee and former under secretary of state.

HEAVY WEATHER DELAYS PORTUGUESE AVIATORS. Lisbon, April 16.—(By the A. P.)—The Portuguese hydro-airplane in which Captains Saadoura and Coutinho are endeavoring to fly to Brazil was unable to leave the Cape Verde Islands today owing to the heavy sea, which would have prevented the craft from taking the air with a sufficient quantity of fuel on board for the 15 hour flight to the St. Paul's rocks, about half way to Gerando Noronha.

BRIEF GRAMS

An unidentified negro was shot to death while robbing a chicken house at Tony Spooara's home in Camden, N. J.

Burglars broke into a safe in the office of Rev. N. C. Foster, a car dealer at Reading, Mass., taking \$400 in cash.

The senate Saturday adopted the house joint resolution extending to June 1, 1924, the provision in the present three per cent immigration restriction law.

Ashbury F. Lever announced his resignation from the farm loan board, effective next week. He has been a member of the board since August, 1919.

Police Commissioner Enright, rallying his forces for a year of criminal investigation, ordered a roundup of all known crooks in New York.

Mrs. Olive Freeman, 104, died in Williamstown, east of Syracuse, N. Y. She was the mother of twelve children, seven of whom are living.

The body of S. A. Lawrence, 75 years old, formerly a Washington, D. C., magazine illustrator, was taken from San Francisco bay Saturday.

Giorgio Palocco, who is serving his second season as conductor of the Chicago Opera company, will be the new general manager next autumn, succeeding Mary Garden.

Mrs. Alice Eyer, of Traverse City, Mich., was sentenced in circuit court to serve from ten to twenty years in jail for conspiracy in the robbery March 3 a branch of the Grand Rapids savings bank.

Clifford Thorne, general counsel for the American Farm Bureau federation, formally announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for United States senator from Iowa.

Seven hundred and twenty barrels of whiskey were destroyed when a fire, thought to have been of incendiary origin, burned the Mattingly and Moore distillery near Bardonia, N. Y.

Women have little part in the Geneva conference. There is not one on any of the thirty-four delegations as a responsible member.

Designated by President Harding of Lillian Russell Moore of Pittsburgh as the special immigration agent was criticized as the result of an automobile crash on the Middlebury road near four corners shortly before midnight.

The joint New England commission on foreign and domestic commerce has voted a dislocation vertebrae in his neck suffered when he stretched himself too strenuously and took an extra relaxing yawn.

Loss of more than \$1,000,000 worth of crops is feared by farmers residing in four drainage districts north of Cairo, Ill., as a result of flood waters of the Mississippi river.

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company is shipping three long trains of coal daily from its storage yards at Landisville, Pa., the yards will soon be empty.

The body of a man, who died Thursday from an internal hemorrhage, was identified as that of William Sheenan of Lowell, Mass.

The Central Vermont railroad applied to the interstate commerce commission to issue and sell \$728,000 in equipment trust securities with which it will purchase rolling stock.

Many families in the West End of Pittsburgh were driven from the first floors of their homes and damage estimated at thousands of dollars resulted from heavy rainfall.

Formation of a new local council of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic was announced at the organization's national headquarters in Washington.

Harry Vokes, the comedian who, with Harry Campbell, originated the "Two-Face" country and abroad for years, died at a hospital in Boston. Death was due to injuries sustained in an explosion.

Funeral services were conducted at Salem, Mass., Saturday for Edward P. Burnham, veteran cycling champion, who died March 30 in Hemet, Calif. He was a famous cyclist years ago.

The interstate commerce commission was requested to take action in eliminating "any excuse" for the alleged discrimination in credit which the Hudson Coal company makes to Massachusetts citizens.

"Astor Avenue" has been named in honor of Lady Astor by the Danville, Va., city council which sent a message inviting the former Virginia woman to come to Danville for a celebration in her honor during her visit to America.

Joseph E. Warner, former speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor in opposition to Alvan T. Fuller, the incumbent.

Railroads in the entire territory east of the Rocky Mountains are required under an interstate commerce commission decision to maintain a uniform schedule of freight rates on practically all classes of freight.

The degree of bachelor of secretarial science conferred by Boston University and an honorary membership in the Sigma society were formally presented to George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to President Harding.

Will H. Hays, director of the national association of picture producers and distributors was called upon to prevent exhibition of motion pictures featuring Roscoe Arbuckle by the Lord's Day alliance of New York.

The threatened rate war between railroads for passenger business from Chicago to New York received a check with the announcement of the New York Central lines that they would not meet excursion rates of less than \$42 recently announced by the Erie and Wabash railroads.

After baffling expert mountain climbers for years, the great Mount Alazhaz, one of the highest peaks in the Caucasus, in Armenia, has been ascended by two American college athletes, B. H. Anderson of Connecticut and Roy Davis, Montclair, Arkansas.

Philadelphia dancing teachers hall with delight news from Buenos Aires that a new terepicoeran wrinkle, called the Phe-sourian glide, has been invented and that three new rages, have been dedicated to the Dalagonian monster, called Argentine naturalists are on a stiff hunt.

Fatality in Hotel Fire in Tokio

Americans and Members of Prince of Wales Party Were Heavy Losers—Hundreds Made Homeless.

Tokio, April 16.—(By The A. P.)—Fire today completely destroyed the older portion of the famous Imperial hotel and ramaged the temporary annex to the hotel. Three hundred persons were made homeless, most of them members of the staff of the Prince of Wales and visitors who came to Tokio from various parts of Japan in connection with the visit of the prince. Their effects were partly destroyed. One person is known to have been killed.

When the fire broke out at ten minutes after three o'clock this afternoon the hotel lost about \$1,000,000. The annex was considerably damaged, and the new hotel which is under construction at a cost of \$1,000,000 was endangered.

A number of Americans residing in the hotel lost their belongings. Among them are Mr. Modler, the contractor for the new hotel, whose home is in Chicago, and his wife; and J. C. Denby, a member of the American embassy.

Some thirty members of the suite of the Prince of Wales and officers of the cruiser Benbow, were attending the Imperial garden party with the prince during the fire and were heavy losers. Captain P. Leigh, who presented him had received during the visit of the Prince of Wales to India and Japan and which he intended to ship home by way of the United States. Some of the prince's staff officers lost their entire kits.

The newspaper representatives and photographers attached to the prince's suite lost everything they had left behind in the hotel.

The man killed was a Greek named Miliareyis, who had been a resident of Tokio for fifteen years. Miliareyis tried to make his escape by way of the roof of the hotel. Firemen placed a ladder in an endeavor to rescue him. He was reaching for the ladder when he fell. He managed to grasp a rung and hold on, but the flames enveloped him. While clinging to the rung, the firemen played a stream of water on him. Finally he fell through the flames to the ground, where he was killed. The loss to the buildings is estimated at \$4,000,000 yen.

HOME AND ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DYNAMITED. Greensburg, Pa., April 16.—Early today the home of Thomas Kelley, employed as an electrician at the Greensburg Coal company, was dynamited by a party of men. Mr. Kelley and Mrs. Kelley, their two children and Mr. Kelley's brother narrowly escaped death. Simultaneously the electric equipment in the home was dynamited. The firemen were wrecked by persons still unknown. Until the necessary repairs can be made, P. S. Bradley, the general superintendent of the mine, announced that the mine will be completely suspended. The Greensburg Smokers' company employs non-union men but some of the workmen there have joined the ranks of strikers, union leaders said.

State police made a heavy concentration of the dynamiting and arrested Sylvester McClain, Wilt Altimus and Ellick Meier, said by the officials to be strikers. The men were locked up in the Westmoreland county jail.

\$500,000 FIRE IN REPAIR SHOPS OF PENNSYLVANIA ROAD. Kearney, N. J., April 16.—Four shops, nine motor cars valued at \$40,000 and several passenger cars were destroyed by a fire in the repair shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Kearney and Jersey City early today. A conservative estimate of the loss was placed at \$500,000.

Several tanks, containing acids, exploded, increasing the danger to the firemen. Scores of workers in the area were ordered to leave the area, and the fire was kept under control for several hours' desperate work. The Lackawanna and Pennsylvania main lines, and Hudson and Manhattan train lines were run within a short distance of the plant. Service on these roads was not interrupted.

CONOR WAS MEMBER OF IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY. Cork, April 16.—(By The A. P.)—Patrick Connor, who was shot last Thursday night in New York city, is a native of Cork and a member of the Irish republican army. Connor at one time was a private in the British military barracks. He and members of his family are said to have been ordered to leave Ireland following the shooting, at Clogheen, March, 1921, of four republicans by members of the crown forces.

On March 22, 1921, a farmer's house at Clogheen was surrounded by crown forces. A number of young men in the house were taken outside and ordered to run for their lives. They were fired upon and four were shot dead.

ADVOCATE MODIFICATION OF THE VOLSTEAD ACT. Boston, April 16.—Resolutions urging Samuel Gompers to advocate the modification of the Volstead act and calling for the release of so-called "political" prisoners were passed today at a mass meeting of the Boston Central Labor union.

Only two dissenting votes were registered when the meeting voted on the Volstead act resolution. It called upon President Gompers to explain the attitude of organized labor as represented by the American Federation of Labor toward modifying the present law and toward the manufacture, sale and use of light wines and beers. It will be presented to Mr. Gompers when he addresses a conference here tomorrow.

SCHOONER HENRY FORD IN DRIFCOCK FOR REPAIRS. Gloucester, Mass., April 16.—The schooner Henry Ford, launched at Essex last week as a prospective contender for the international fishery treaty, went into drifdock here today for the repair of damage sustained when she grounded on Essex bar soon after the launching. Her owners hope to have the repairs completed and the vessel rigged in time for her to start for the fisheries before the last of this month in order to comply with the fishermen's race conditions.

CONFERENCE IN RESULTS OF THE GENOA CONFERENCE

A Feeling of Optimism Prevails in Conference Circles—Russians Have Concluded That They Cannot Count on a Rupture Between Great Britain and France, and Now Realize That They Must Come to an Understanding With France.

Genoa, April 16.—(By The A. P.)—A feeling of optimism pervades the conference circles, truly in Genoa, the eastward spirit, Simeron Schanzer, the Italian foreign minister, speaking with the associated Press correspondent today indicated his full confidence in the results of the conference.

"It is already great and historic," he said, "but above all moral value, which inevitably leads to satisfactory consequences. It is, however, too early in the proceeding to hazard a prediction as to the magnitude and extent of the final results which the conference may reach. The spirit of tolerance shown by delegations of the leading countries, despite the alarmic reports circulated, is a good omen for the work of pacification, which is the first requisite for the reconstruction of Europe and towards which the effects of all countries, irrespective of whether they are victors, vanquished or neutrals, anxiously tend."

The first week of the conference ended with an optimism that a rapprochement between France and Russia. The Russian delegates have clearly understood during the seven days that, despite Anglo-French differences of opinion, they cannot count on a rupture between the two leading allies; so that their only hope of obtaining what they desire in the conference is to come to an understanding with France.

The French delegates, on their side, realize that a rupture with England and a conflict with Russia would virtually mean the isolation of France, so that forces of circumstances bring them to seek a compromise with Russia.

The meetings at the Villa De Albertis arranged by Premier Lloyd George, but not by any means been the only attempts at rapprochement. Yesterday, while the experts were engaged in discussions over figures, Mr. Barthou of the French delegation, tempted by the fine sea view, dined at the motor of Portofino, which has the reputation of affording the best view of the Mediterranean sea. By a coincidence, or perhaps not, M. Chichester, of the Anglo-French differences of opinion, they cannot count on a rupture between the two leading allies; so that their only hope of obtaining what they desire in the conference is to come to an understanding with France.

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But fate had not yet exhausted her coincidences. A short time later, who should appear but Lloyd George, who also apparently had been seized by an irresistible desire to admire the panorama.

TO SUMMON RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR AS WITNESS. Washington, April 16.—There has been change in an announced plan of the senate labor committee to summon before it Boris Bakmeteff, Russian ambassador to the United States, as a witness in the investigation the committee is conducting into the presence in the United States of General Gregoroff Semenov, late hetman of the Cossacks, it was declared officially tonight.

The committee's subpoena, telegraphed to Constantinople, where Mr. Bakmeteff has been spending a short vacation, will stand, it was asserted, despite the declaration that he enjoyed diplomatic immunity. The war has been a cause of his status as the last accredited representative of Russia to Washington.

Associates of the Russian envoy here did not expect him to return before late tomorrow or Tuesday. None of them has been notified of the action of the committee and while without information as to what attitude the head of their delegation would take, they were of the opinion that he would refer the entire matter to his state department.

General Semenov, now in custody in New York as a result of a payment against him in a civil damage suit, has not really been "admitted" to the United States, under the interpretation of his status by immigration officials. The general held an "extranet" certificate, it was said, which permits him to pass through the country but if he should overstay the sixty day maximum allowed under such a certificate he would be liable immediately to deportation. The certificate carries with it no inherent quality of immunity. It was pointed out, the only grivances accorded those to whom they are issued is a refund of the "read tax" when they depart.

CONDITION OF JOHN MCCORMACK IS FAVORABLE. New York, April 16.—The condition of John McCormack, noted Irish tenor, who has been dangerously ill as the result of throat trouble, was pronounced tonight as "favorable" in a public statement by two attending physicians, Dennis S. McSweeney, McCormack's manager, added that the singer has had a "splendid day" and in his belief was well on the road to recovery.

The bulletin, signed by Drs. Alfred C. Du Pont and Harmon Smith, said: "The throat condition shows considerable improvement and public appearances are possible. Patient slept three hours comfortably and took nourishment liberally and with ease. Temperature lower, general condition favorable and outlook promising."

HUNDREDS OF GERMANS DECORATED GRAVES IN FRANCE. Paris, April 16.—Hundreds of Germans who have been gathering in Paris the past week left early today in small parties for the battlefields to place Easter flowers on the graves of friends and relatives buried in French soil.

Many went with the hope of finding some trace of missing members of their families reported killed in France and buried without identification.

Special rates during the Easter holidays were made to these war mourners by the railways.

COURTS CANNOT TRY SEMENOFF FOR MURDER. New York, April 16.—Neither the federal courts, the state courts nor the military courts of the United States can now try General Semenov for murder committed in Siberia. Federal Attorney William Hayward informed Senator Borah by telegraph tonight.

ALLIES NOT WEAKENING IN ATTITUDE TOWARD RUSSIA. Paris, April 16.—The insinuation that the allies have shown towards the Russians in leaving what has been termed the "open door" policy, is more merely repeating the time limit is rebutted by the Havas correspondent at Genoa, who explains that the allies were told their army was not acceptable and that they would be given a few days, in which to yield or break off negotiations.

It was undoubtedly an ultimatum, the correspondent says, although an indefinite period of time was allowed because the allies desired to avoid the appearance of using pressure on the allied representatives, but at the same time wished to establish to the world that the representatives were perfectly aware of what they were doing.

Mr. Lloyd George informed them on Friday that if their reply to the London proposition was unsatisfactory, the conference could still discuss transports, communications and such matters, but Russian affairs would be finished. But nobody knew of all this until the correspondent adds, felt any doubt the unless the Russian question was solved in conformity with the views of the allies the conference would have received a mortal wound and would have become almost without effect.

Some satirical remarks which M. Chichester made at the allies' expense during the conversations at the Villa De Albertis, are quoted as follows:

"It was the allied ambassadors who fomented the Russian revolution and made it explode; so do not complain of the consequences. The war has been a Anglo-German war. You promised Constantinople to Russia, but you have not given it. If you gave it to us today we would immediately have given it to the legitimate government, the Angora Turkis." "If M. Barthou wants to discuss the origin of the war with us I shall be delighted. It is always charming to listen to a French academician."

POSSESS EVIDENCE AGAINST THE ANTI-SALON LEAGUE. Washington, April 16.—Representative Tinkham, republican, Massachusetts said in a statement today that charges recently made by him in the house that the Anti-Saloon League of America had failed to comply with the subpoenaed evidence, are now before the department of justice and will be acted upon in due season. The cases against the league, he added, are complete with the evidence necessary for a grand jury indictment when presented to a grand jury and federal criminal court.

Reiterating his charge that the league had failed to report all contributions in a statement filed "under protest" by Wayne B. Wheeler in 1920, Mr. Tinkham's statement said:

"The Anti-Saloon League of America has not denied one of the charges. Last Friday issued a characteristic propaganda statement in relation to prohibition and the Anti-Saloon league's well known formula of 'sanarchy' and 'education', as if it alone were interested in protecting the United States from anarchy and nullification. In this propaganda statement it is the authority the appeal for law enforcement against the Anti-Saloon League itself was charged with serious crimes."

"The Anti-Saloon League controls the congress of the United States has detailed executive appointments, and, in recent disclosures here in Washington, it has attempted to dictate judicial appointments and the administration of justice."

N. H. ROAD EXTENDS TIME FOR DEPOSITING DEBENTURES. New York, April 16.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company has authorized a further extension of the period in which the four per cent debentures may be deposited under the three-year plan approved by the interstate commerce commission. The extended period is to be subject to termination by the directors without notice, a statement said.

The directors desire to emphasize, it added, "the fact that the plan can be made effective only if accepted by the debenture holders with practical unanimity, as it has been impossible to make provision for the payment of any debentures, the holders of which do not accept the company's offer of extension."

There are still a large number of holders both in the country and abroad, it was stated, with whom it has been impossible to get in touch.

JUDGE HOWARD CARROW DIED OF HEART DISEASE. Merchantsville, N. J., April 16.—Former Circuit Court Judge Howard Carrow died suddenly today of heart disease. He was 62 years old.

Mr. Carrow formerly was chairman of the democratic state committee and was a delegate to the democratic national conventions of 1904 and 1908. He was judge of the common pleas bench in Camden when appointed in 1913 to the circuit court by Woodrow Wilson, then governor of New Jersey.

TWO ARMY AVIATORS WERE KILLED BY NOSE DIVE OF PLANE. Dallas, Texas, April 16.—Captain G. S. Little and Sergeant James L. Johnson, army fliers from Kelly field, San Antonio, were killed here today when the airplane in which they were riding went into a nose dive at a height of about 150 feet. Officers at Love field who are investigating the accident believe Captain Little was piloting the machine. The accident occurred near a private landing when the plane dropped to the ground.