THE EVENING WORLD in Reporting the War Has the News Service of the Associated Press, the United Press and Special Correspondents. *No Other Evening Paper in New York Has a News Service So Complete*

CHURCH PUTS FIGHT ON IRISH DRAFT IN SINN FEIN'S HANDS

Predicted Home Rule Proposals Will Be Spurned With Contempt.

LONDON, May 7.—Ireland remains remarkably quiet, says the Dublin correspondent of the Daily Mail in reporting on conditions there incident to the anti-conscription campaign.

"Although the church is raising," he adds, "an enormous 'national defense fund' which is ostensibly being collected to fight conscription, it apparently does not prefer to accept responsibility for the manner in which the money is spent and control of the fund has passed into the hands of the Sinn Fein. The list of names of men who signed the anti-conscription pledge under the direction of the priests is said to be in the hands of Sinn Feiners as a basis for a registration system.

"Conditions appear daily to be growing worse as Nationalism is being spread further along on the Sinn Fein flood. Moderate men of the Irish convention have faded out of public recognition, and it is quite obvious that whatever are the Government's Home Rule proposals they will be rejected contemptuously by the bulk of the country and denounced more passionately than was conscription."

Denies Vatican Is Behind Anti-Draft Move.

DUBLIN, May 7.—Denial that the Irish Episcopate is influenced by the Vatican in opposing conscription was made in a speech at Thurles Monday by the Most Rev. John Harty, Archbishop of Cashel. All talk about any action by the Pope, he said, arose in the imagination of some English bigots who had attempted by a cry of "No Popery" to intimidate the Irish Bishops. The Irish Bishops had interfered in the conscription issue, he declared, because conscription raised moral and religious questions.

U. S. RED CROSS MISSION SHELLED LEAVING ODESSA

Americans in Flight From Jassy Under Bombardment in Train.

LONDON, May 7.—In an eventful flight from Jassy, the Roumanian capital, the American Red Cross Mission to Roumania, which now has arrived in London, escaped from Odessa thirty-six hours before the Germans entered it only to be fired upon by a German battery in the Ukraine, 200 miles north of the famous Black Sea port.

The German shells did no damage to the Red Cross train, falling about a half a mile from it, but several members of the mission breathed a sigh of relief when the bombardment came to an end after five minutes which had seemed like hours.

When the mission left Jassy it was known that the journey likely would be a dangerous one. Most of the passengers on board the train were officers and privates of the French military mission to Roumania and it was hardly to be expected that German or guerilla bands would make any careful distinction in favor of a few American Red Cross uniforms.

The members of the American Red Cross mission left on the third of six trains which carried the Allied missions from Jassy. The first train left at noon on March 9 and the others followed at intervals of two or three hours.

Each train was provided with food for a month. There was no dining car and the food was cooked in two military kitchens, abandoned by Russian troops, which were carried on a freight car on the end of the train. Three other freight cars loaded with rails, ties and railway iron also were carried so that the roadbed could be repaired quickly in case the Germans had torn up the line.

The train on which the Americans traveled was one of the most extraordinary combinations of railway rolling stock ever seen. American doctors and officers had a third class sleeping car, while the nurses had a second class sleeper. Both cars were of ancient Russian vintage and without water supply or heating facilities.

WOOD FOR ENGINE; COGNAC FOR THE ENGINEER.

The engine dated back to 1876 and only burned wood, which was picked up along the way. The engineer matched the engine. He was an elderly Russian of Bolshevik opinion, and had to be fed with rubles and cognac almost as frequently as the engine required wood. He carried his family along with him in a box car next to the engine and whenever meals or other domestic affairs required his attention he stopped the train and went "home" to his box car.

Just outside Odessa the engineer became dissatisfied with the flow of rubles and cognac, went on strike and departed with the engine and the box car, leaving the remainder of the train standing on the main line. He had chosen a critical time, for reports were current that the Germans were likely to reach the railway at any moment. After some delay the French found another engineer and engine and the train proceeded.

German battalions entered Odessa only thirty-six hours after the Americans passed through the city, and it is probable that some of their advance parties already were in the suburbs at the time the engineer went on strike.

The striker apparently suffered a change of heart soon after he left, for the next day when the train was a hundred miles beyond Odessa he, with his engine and "home," caught up with it. He begged the French officers to take him back on their own terms. The French declined, and the last seen of him he was taking his engine and box car backward on the return trip to South Russia.

GERMAN SHELLS FALL HALF MILE FROM TRAIN.

About 200 miles north of Odessa one of the doctors saw a flash of fire on the horizon. It was followed by a loud explosion and a great geyser of earth and rocks as a shell burst in a field about half a mile from the moving train. The first shell was followed by many others.

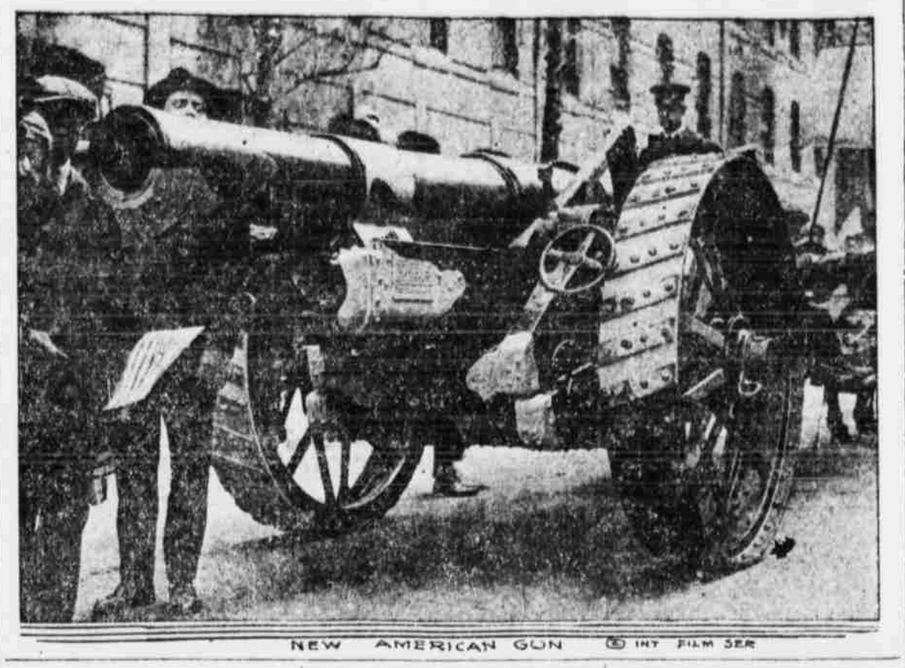
Military men on board declared the shells were 6.9 inch or larger. The shells appeared to fall in a regular way, as if the gunners had the railroad carefully registered. The range was a little too great for the German guns, however, and all the shells fell short.

Arriving at the station of Doinskaia, the Americans were informed by the Bolshevik authorities that a battle was in progress to the north. The train then turned from its scheduled route and proceeded southeast, returning to its northward route after a long detour. For the next forty-eight hours hardly an hour passed without rumors of danger from Germans or guerilla bands.

At Kursk the Americans were greeted enthusiastically by several thousand Bohemian troops who originally had been prisoners captured from the Germans, but lately had been fighting with the Russians against the Central Powers. They said they had just returned from a severe battle with the Germans between Kiev and Kursk and many of them were wounded. They boasted that this action on their part had saved the American mission, as otherwise the Germans would have been in Kursk before the Americans arrived there. Most of these Bohemian troops had offered themselves for service in France.

The mission arrived in Moscow on March 16. The trip northward to the Mourmansk coast and thence to England was without danger of German interference.

This Is the Newest American Siege Gun; It Was Wholly Made in the United States



NEW AMERICAN GUN © INT FILM SER

FLIRTED IN SUBWAY; SPECULATED, LOST, SUES

Henrietta L. Ball on Stand Tells How She Met Broker Ball and Invested in Stocks.

The story of a disastrous Wall Street experience, with marital complications, which began with a subway flirtation, was told with an accompaniment of tears to a jury before Supreme Court Justice Phillips to-day by Henrietta L. Ball, wife of Joseph W. Ball, automobile dealer.

Joseph W. Ball is suing James W. Ball, the alleged subway masher, to recover $4,117.39 with interest of $1,167.39, which he asserts the latter Ball, who is a curb stock broker with offices at No. 67 Exchange Place, got from his wife for speculation.

Mrs. Ball told how Broker Ball winked at her in the subway in January, 1913, and then came and sat down beside her. Their acquaintance ripened when Ball saw some letters in her lap and announced that his name also was Ball. Later on the trip he got her telephone number, she said.

"Over a tea table at the Hotel Martinique several days later," said Mrs. Ball, "he asked me if I ever dealt in stocks. I said I never had except to buy a few shares for investment. He got me to open a marginal account with him, and assured me on his honor as a Southern gentleman that he would not let me lose anything.

"Later, when I became worried over my losses and appealed to Ball, the broker, to let me have my money back he said, 'Leave it to me, dearie. I'll see that you make money.'"

The witness said when she was $1,000 ahead of the market she told him she would not go on with the account and he was to sell her stocks and remit whatever profit was due.

The next day the witness said Ball called her up and said he had sold 200 shares of Union Pacific short for her account. She said when she objected to this he put her off by again telling her to trust him.

Mrs. Ball said she finally got back $2,000 of her losses. She admitted that the money with which she speculated was money given to her by her husband for deposit in a savings bank.

KU KLUX KLAN MARCH AGAINST WAR LOAFERS

150 White Robed Men Ride Birmingham Streets Warning Disloyal.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 7.—One hundred and fifty white-robed men in Ku Klux Klan uniform, carrying an American flag and a fiery cross at the head of the procession, rode through the streets of Birmingham last night, warning loafers to find work to do.

The riders distributed cards saying that the United States is at war, that every man is needed—except those whose attitude is hostile to the Government—and that the Klan intends to see that there is no idleness. The cards say in part:

"No able-bodied man, rich or poor, has a right to consume without producing. Take heed and go to work. The eye of scrutiny is upon you. Be respectful to the flag of our country and loyal to the Government. All by every means at your command the suppression of disloyalty by either speech or action. The Ku Klux Klan is pledged to the enforcement of the above tenets."

INTERN 12 GERMAN WOMEN.

San Franciscans First in Gloucester, N. J., Camp.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., May 7.—Twelve alien women were lodged in the detention camp here last night by agents of the Department of Justice from San Francisco. These are the first women to be placed in the camp since the passage of the women's bill last January. They are the wives of [illegible] who are held in San Francisco and [illegible] N. C.

PARIS LUXURY TAX COSTLY.

Disastrous to Business, Says Deputy, Seeking Repeal.

PARIS, May 7.—The ten per cent. tax on luxuries is proving disastrous to business in Paris, according to Deputy Charles Lebaucq, and he has introduced in the Chamber a bill repealing the impost.

Woman Is Victim of Gas.

Miss Nellie M. Conlin, a middle aged woman who lived alone in a furnished room house at No. 73 West 94th Street, was found asphyxiated in her bed this morning. Gas was flowing from an opened cock in a wall fixture, from which a tube led to a small gas stove. Police investigation established her death as accidental.

Four British Subjects Slain by Brigands in Mexico.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., May 7.—Mexican bandits have murdered four British subjects at La Mariposa, Mexico—Miss C. Lamb, E. M. and Mrs. Frederick Hill (coal and [illegible] Mountain [illegible] 200 miles south of Eagle Pass.

POLICEMAN SLAIN IN TACKLING NEGRO WHILE UNARMED

Shot Trying to Arrest Suspect Aboard Car After Two Burglaries.

Patrolman John McGuire of the Pelham Manor police had no revolver, nor even a nightstick, with him when, early this morning, he tackled an armed negro who is believed to be a member of a gang of porch climbers. The result was that McGuire was shot dead and the negro escaped.

A little earlier in the night a burglar had entered the home of Herman Rokohl, a wealthy cigar manufacturer, whose place of business is at No. 353 East 20th Street, New York, and his home at No. 255 Corona Avenue, Pelham Heights. Rokohl had been beaten unconscious and the intruder had escaped.

It was at first believed that the policeman's slayer was the same man who had assaulted Rokohl, but this theory was abandoned later when John Brennan, No. 92 River Street, New Rochelle, was arrested and identified by both Rokohl and his sister, Mrs. Frederic Wedemeyer, who shares her Pelham Heights home with Rokohl. Brennan pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Lambert this morning, but reserved the right to change his plea.

This arrest and identification have convinced the police there were two burglars at work last night in the neighborhood and the negro who shot McGuire is believed to be the burglar who had just robbed the home of Ralph Rogers, No. 475 Monterey Avenue, Pelham Manor.

At 4.20 A. M. Mrs. Rogers was roused by steps on the lawn. She looked out and saw a dark figure creeping away. Her house had been robbed by a man who apparently worked at his leisure. He had lowered all the shades on the ground floor, placed the kitchen clock so that he could watch it while he worked and escaped with money and jewels. The police think he knew the running schedule of trolley cars and placed the clock so he might leave the house just in time to catch one.

Policeman McGuire, who had left his weapons at the station and was on his way home, saw the negro step aboard. McGuire, suspicious, also boarded the car and a fight ensued. As McGuire was taking his prisoner off the car the negro turned and fired five shots. Mrs. Rogers says she heard the shots from her home, about a block away.

The negro disappeared in the woods, going toward New Rochelle, and soldiers are helping the police in a search for him. They have an excellent description and expect to arrest him.

It was about 12.50 o'clock this morning that the attempted burglary at the Rokohl home occurred. Mrs. Wedemeyer awoke, found a man in her room, his face partly concealed by a white handkerchief. She screamed and Rokohl came in. He grappled with the intruder, but was beaten unconscious with a blackjack or clubbed revolver. Before he lost consciousness, however, he made a careful observation of his assailant, noting the eyes, chin and every detail of clothing. Mrs. Wedemeyer did the same thing and both were positive later in their identification of the prisoner.

A general alarm was sent out after the assault, and Policeman McGuire was one of those assigned to keep watch for the fugitive.

An investigation will be made to learn why the crew of the trolley car and several male passengers failed to assist McGuire or to pursue his slayer.

Patrolman McGuire had been for many years a member of the Pelham Manor Police Force and had been on the watch for a band of porch climbers who have been robbing country homes in Westchester County for many months. He was about fifty years old and he leaves a wife and two sons, one of whom is in the United States Army.

GIRL KILLED BY PREMATURE STARTING OF B. R. T. TRAIN

Crushed Between Car and Platform While on Her Way to Work From Bath Beach.

Crushed between the 20th Avenue station platform and a moving B. R. T. train while on her way to work at 8.45 o'clock this morning, Miss Dorothy Ehrlich, a stenographer living at No. 2162 62nd Street, Bath Beach, died of her injuries in Norwegian Hospital two hours later.

Magistrate Short of the Coney Island Court later refused to issue a warrant for William Eirl, motorman of the train, who lives at No. 108 East Third Street, or Miss Ida Speth, conductor in charge of the fourth car, of No. 257 East 107th Street, on the ground that direct evidence of neglect was lacking.

The accident was due to premature starting of the train. Miss Ehrlich was about to board the train for Manhattan when the train turned forward and she was left.

Motorman Eirl said the train was [illegible] the Bath Beach station [illegible] the guard in the first car.

POLICEMAN KILLED TRYING TO ARREST A NEGRO BURGLAR

JOHN McGUIRE

"FRAME UP," MRS. M'CLURE REPLIES TO HUSBAND'S SUIT

Says Counter Action Will Be Brought and Promises a Lively Fight.

Mrs. Frances McClure, who is being sued for divorce by her husband, Henry H. McClure, General Manager of the Associated Newspapers, to-day denied to an Evening World reporter the charges made against her and declared that she is having a counter suit prepared against her husband.

She brands the case as "preposterous" and "impossible" and promises a lively fight. Neal R. White, son of E. E. White, and treasurer of White Inc., is named as correspondent.

Mrs. McClure, an attractive brunette, when asked for her side of the case, said:

"I have instructed my lawyer, E. L. Mooney, to bring a counter suit that I contemplated once before against Mr. McClure.

"Before I brought suit against my wife," said Mr. McClure, "I took a lawyer and two witnesses to the house in order that everything would be properly corroborated and it is on what these people saw that I am suing.

"Up until late last night the suit had not been answered. The defendant had already asked for a fifteen days' extension of time and that will expire in a few days. The counter suit that Mrs. McClure threatens will not hold water."

The McClures were married on June 15, 1914.

EX-COP A THIEF: PRISON.

Not a Redeeming Trait in Mercy Plea, Says Judge.

Elroy L. Quick, a former policeman of No. 168 West 96th Street, was today sentenced by Judge Malone in General Sessions to from five to ten years in Sing Sing for grand larceny in the first degree. Quick stole forty tires from the Goodyear Company and sold thirty-eight of them to dealers. He was arrested in March.

Quick and a sick leave from the force for two years, during which time, it developed, he engaged in a taxi business and stole tires on the side. Probation officers told Judge Malone that Quick had also victimized fellow policemen by selling them stock in a mine which turned out to be abandoned. Judge Malone told the prisoner that he hadn't a redeeming trait whereon a plea for mercy could be hung. He gave him the maximum penalty.

MURPHY IS ASKED TO SHARE THRONE WITH LEADERETTE

Not to Smoke Cigars or Put Her Feet on the Desk, but to Help Boss Things.

If you were Mr. Charles Francis Murphy, the Main Patzax of Tammany Hall, and if thirty-seven newly chosen "co-leaders" representing the voting women of Manhattan's Assembly districts visited you for the first time and said, "Mr. Murphy, when are you to have a co-leader from among our number to share your seat in the Hall?" how would you feel?

Well, nobody knows how Mr. Murphy feels to-day. The thirty-seven lady politicians from the thirty-seven districts met Mr. Murphy in executive session for the first time this afternoon and put that question to him flatly. Nobody ever knows just what the silent leader at the Hall feels or thinks, so his reception of the query must remain a hidden mystery.

But imagine! Somebody who didn't smoke cigars and put her feet on the desk sitting in with C. F. there in the Hall, getting the secret reports from the districts about this and that good boy who had to be "taken care of" after election or smoothing out fine ructions in Tom McAvoy's or Jimmy Hagan's bailiwick. There be revolutionary times for Mr. Murphy.

The thirty-seven women co-leaders, each chosen by a Women's Assembly District Committee, met in executive session with the male leaders. Each appeared happy and important.

Old sleuths around the Hall say that if some woman is chosen to sit on the high seat with Mr. Murphy the choice will be from among the thirty-seven present to-day.

Likely candidates for the job would be Mrs. P. Porges, wife of an ex-Assemblyman and co-leader with Max Levine in the Second District, or Mrs. N. Taylor Phillips of the Seventh, whose husband was a Deputy Comptroller once. Mrs. Benjamin Hoffman, wife of Municipal Judge Hoffman and sharing the management of the Sixth with David Lazarus, is another likely candidate.

Incidentally, the executive session took under discussion the inauguration of a vigorous thrift stamp campaign in Tammany organizations.

"The Milk that Saves the Sugar"

Borden's
EAGLE BRAND

Eagle Brand is pure, rich condensed milk preserved with sugar.

Use it—for coffee and chocolate
—for all cooking requiring milk and sugar.

Send for our Recipe Book.

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK COMPANY
BORDEN BUILDING NEW YORK

Wednesday's Special

Very Important Event

Closing Out Capes

Were Higher Priced Style Leaders

Tomorrow's Price

$19.75

Super-values—unrivalled all season in their extreme modishness as well as their intrinsic worth—tomorrow in drastic wind-up offering.

"Avenue" Vestee Models
Full Sweeping Back Capes
Paris Military Collars

The very latest bulletins of fashion—every idea featuring newest Navy Serge variations recently noted around town. Then there are 300 Coats from higher prices also at $19.75.

See Cape group number two —very special values—only $25

No Charge for Alterations

Sale at Four Bedell *Fashion Shops*

Nineteen West 34th Street

Brooklyn: 460-462 Fulton St. | Downtown: 14-16 W. 14th St. | Newark: Broad & W. Park