

REBEL COUNTESS ESCAPES DEATH

Georgina Markievicz's Sentence Commuted to Life Servitude.

LENIENCY SHOWN TO TWO PLUNKETTS

At Least 160 Civilians Known to Have Been Killed in the Dublin Fighting.

Dublin, May 7.—Countess Georgina Markievicz, one of the prominent figures in the Irish revolt, was sentenced to death after her trial by court martial, but the sentence has been commuted to penal servitude for life, it was officially announced this afternoon.

Death sentences imposed on George Plunkett and John Plunkett, brothers of Joseph Plunkett, who was executed last week, have been commuted to ten years' penal servitude.

It is reported here that Lewis Harcourt, First Commissioner of Works, has been appointed to succeed Augustine Birrell as Chief Secretary for Ireland.

A party of about 1,000 prisoners left Dublin last night for England. They were mostly from country districts. This is the last day under General Maxwell's order for the Sinn Feiners and Irish Volunteers to hand in their arms and ammunition.

Rebels who are shot are blindfolded when called upon to face the firing party. One or two, however, have demanded the privilege of going to their death with open eyes, and it is understood that the request has been granted.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Thomas H. Burke, Under Secretary, in Phoenix Park, on May 6, 1882.

No official figures have yet been issued on the deaths of civilians in the recent revolt, but it is already known that more than 112 men, twenty women and twenty-eight unidentified. The list is still incomplete, because it is known that many of the dead have not been registered in any place open to public inspection.

Fifty of the victims were buried in Glasnevin cemetery yesterday and thirty-one others in Mount Jerome cemetery. Certificates of death were issued hourly at the cemeteries. At Mount Jerome at times burials proceeded under a crossfire from soldiers at Portobello barracks and the rebels on Rialto bridge.

There is still a possibility of additional bodies lying under the debris of destroyed buildings and other unexplored places, for reports of persons missing are coming from the city. The question of compensation for losses sustained by traders during the revolt is causing much heartburning.

Under the British law the government is not liable for such losses, but the question of compensation for losses sustained by traders during the revolt is causing much heartburning.

Call on Government to Pay. The council of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce adopted the following resolution:

The council desire to place on record their considered opinion that outbursts would have been impossible but for the gross and unparadonable laxity, long continued, of the administration of the Irish government. The council therefore consider that the funds necessary for restoring the buildings and property of unoffending citizens destroyed in the rebellion should be provided by the Imperial Treasury without delay.

Meetings of other business corporations and municipal bodies have been convened for a similar purpose.

Count Plunkett, George Noble Plunkett and his wife have been arrested. Count Plunkett's title is a papal one. He has been for several years director of the National Museum of Science and Art in Dublin. His wife is a woman of independent means. Both have been prominent in philanthropic work, art and literature.

The Count, whose son, Joseph, was executed last week, is also the father of George and John Plunkett, who were condemned to death for connection with the revolt, but whose sentences have been commuted to ten years' penal servitude. He is vice-president of the American Irish Historical Society of New York; vice-president of the National Literary Society of Ireland, and president of the Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language, and representative of the Royal Irish Academy on the Nobel Prize Committee for literature.

Sir Robert Chalmers Made Under Secretary

London, May 7.—Sir Robert Chalmers, Governor of Ceylon since 1913, has been appointed to succeed Sir Matthew Nathan as Under Secretary for Ireland. Sir Matthew resigned simultaneously with Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, soon after it appeared that the Irish uprising was well under control.

According to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Dublin, the death sentence imposed upon Philip Congrave, after a trial by the court-martial, has been commuted to five years' imprisonment.

RECENT IMPORTATIONS 70 New Styles 865 Suits, \$25

These materials, strictly fast colors, were purchased at much less than to-day's market, and represent exceptional values. There are Homespun, Crashes, Fancy Chevots, Fancy Silk Mixtures and Blue and Gray Serges to select from. Suit to measure, \$25;

Coat and Trousers, \$22.50

Arnheim

30 East 42d Street Bet. Fifth and Mad. Aves. Exclusively Custom Made Clothes \$20 to \$50

SPEAKER AND EX-SPEAKER "SHAKE."



Champ Clark congratulates "Uncle Joe" Cannon on the latter's eightieth birthday.

Next Revolt Will Win, John Devoey Declares

Boston, May 7.—"When the Irish army again takes the field, wiser and stronger than before, it will not cease until victory is in its grasp," said John Devoey, of New York, editor of "The Gaelic-American," in an address on the Dublin revolt before 800 members of the Clan-na-Gael to-night. "It is only a question of transportation that prevents 200,000 trained Irishmen here from going over to help," he added.

SOULS OF IRISH REBELS OBJECTS OF PRAYER

Pearse Compared with George Washington. That it was a noble thing for an Irishman to die for his country or for principle, but ignoble for an Irishman to die for England, is what Monsignor McQuirk is quoted as saying. Father McQuirk held prayers yesterday at St. Paul's Church, in East 17th Street, for the souls of Irish rebels killed in the Dublin uprising.

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE; LEFT DEAD IN ROADWAY

Brooklyn Accident Fatal to Woman—Cars Injure Six. An unidentified man was found dead on Queens Boulevard, near Bliss Street, Long Island City, at 9 o'clock last night. He had been struck by an automobile, and dragged at least fifty feet. The police have no clew to the machine.

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'Germany Needed Leaders of Ireland's Folly Dead'

Execution of Those Fantastic Dreamers, Says Shane Leslie, Part of Prussian Campaign to Create Sentiment Against Britain.

By SHANE LESLIE.

The last few days have swept like a blast of hell over the minds of all thinking Irishmen. They have been days in which all that is terrible in Ireland's past has returned like a ghost to shriek in the present.

All that remains is for Irishmen and Englishmen to try to be just to one another—patriotic hate on the one hand and military vendetta on the other cannot avail one whit. It is pity either should have been tried.

The Irish Rebellion of 1916 has arisen, directly or indirectly, out of three movements reacting against each other—the Home Rule Parliamentary movement, the Gaelic literary movement and the Carsonite anti-national movement.

Between them they have thrown the younger and more ardent Irish Nationalists into this terrible pass. All Ireland will disclaim the responsibility and the heads of these movements will gravely deplore what has occurred—but they are none the less among the contributing causes.

The war has really been but an outside part in what has occurred. All this might have happened easily enough without England being at war with Germany. There is no race element more instinctively opposed to the Teutonic than the Celtic. But Irish Nationalism has proved so intense that these young men have been unable to gauge the international situation. They were wrong-headed, but not wrong-hearted. It is not a question whether the world is to become German or English, but whether it is to be Teutonic or non-Teutonic. That is the abiding question.

PONY GIRL'S LETTER TO FIGHT HER SUIT

Her Pa-in-Law Uses Note to Combat Alienation Charge. James S. Herrman, wealthy builder, has filed his answer in the Supreme Court to the \$100,000 suit for alleged alienation of affections his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Gates Herrman, a chorus girl, has brought against him.

Mrs. Herrman is a "pony girl," as she recently described herself. Mr. Herrman lost his suit to annul the marriage of his son Philip, who was an eighteen-year-old college boy when he married Mrs. Gates three years ago, and Mrs. Herrman retained her young husband. They are not living together.

In his answer to the suit, in which the "pony girl" alleges that her father-in-law induced her husband to leave her, Mr. Herrman submits a copy of a letter written by the young wife in March, 1915, in which she suggested the advisability of having her marriage to his son annulled. The letter reads, in part: "I am expected to join my show in Chicago for a trip to the Pacific Coast within a week, and expect to be gone more than a year. So, under the circumstances, I wish you would help Phil and me to have our marriage annulled."

Mr. Herrman contends that in view of this letter he should not be charged with alienating his son from his wife, who was trying to annul the marriage herself.

CAN'T GET CLEVELAND HOME

Wilson Learns He Cannot Declare It Public Memorial. Caldwell, N. J., May 7.—Having failed in the effort to have President Wilson declare Grover Cleveland's birthplace here a public memorial, because of what is regarded as a technicality in the interpretation of the statute which it was thought governed the case, the officials of the Cleveland Memorial Association plan to have a bill introduced in the present session of Congress, which, if passed, will accomplish their object.

It was thought that a law vested authority in the President to declare, in his discretion, by public proclamation, "historic landmarks, historic and prehistoric structures, and other subjects of historic or scientific interest" to be national monuments.

The President was advised by Representative John J. Fitzgerald, of New York, chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House, that there was no law authorizing the Chief Executive to accept such a gift on behalf of the United States.

Consult the heart for beneficiaries—the head for an executor

THE choosing of beneficiaries is a matter of benevolence. The choosing of an executor is a matter of business. It is dangerous to confound the two. Why leave the execution of your last wishes to an individual who is subject to the self-same conditions of life and death which induce you to make a will? The Astor Trust Company, as Executor and Trustee for your estate, will bring an organization of trained minds to the subject, and the death of one or more members of its organization will not interfere one iota with the faithful fulfillment of your wishes.

The Crimson Gardenia

Mr. Beach's heroes are real men. Good or bad, most of them stand the gaff.—Boston Herald.

There is plenty of adventure and plenty of hardship in these tales, so many of which are concerned with the age-long struggle of man with nature.—N. Y. Times.

Weird and fascinating, sometimes highly dramatic, are these tales of the tropical islands of the Caribbean Sea, of the Yukon country and the big, frozen places of the Arctic regions. —Salt Lake Tribune.

The Astor Trust Company

Trustee for Personal Trusts FIFTH AVENUE AND 36TH STREET

FILMS TO BE REAL GUARD RECRUITER

Militia Manoeuvre Movies to Stir Interest in 3,000 in 30-Day Campaign.

AWAIT BIG HARVEST AT DEFENCE PARADE

Officers to Have Station at End of March—Armories Open for Enlistments Daily.

This is motion picture week in the New York National Guard's campaign to enlist 3,000 recruits in thirty days. Every department of the service, including infantry, cavalry, artillery, machine gun companies and the signal corps, will be shown at manoeuvres in the motion picture theatres of the city.

More than 500 men enlisted during the first four days of the campaign which began May 1. Of these 358 are re-enlistments. The Thirteenth Coast Artillery led with sixty-two new enlistments, and the Seventy-first Infantry with fifty-five followed.

National Guard officers expect the Preparedness Parade on Saturday will cause many to enlist. A special recruiting station will be established at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street, where the parade will disband. Armories will be open every week-day night except Saturdays during the campaign.

Major R. L. Foster, chairman of the campaign recruiting committee, said yesterday: "We find we must use every effort to combat the idea that to join the National Guard costs money. Everything is free—uniforms, equipment and all. Three uniforms and an army coat are furnished and replaced when in need of repair."

Colonel C. S. Wadsworth, of the Twelfth Infantry, said yesterday that the requirements for enlistment are good character, sound health, enlistment for three years and twenty-four drills each year. Recruits must be at least eighteen years old. They must weigh not less than 125 pounds and be at least five feet, four inches tall.

Any business firm interested in the National Guard will receive a call from an officer if a request is made to division headquarters in the Municipal Building.

Ex-European Soldiers Muster Legion for U. S.

The East Side Protective Association is forming a regiment of men who, before they became United States citizens, were soldiers in foreign armies.

It is only a matter of time now, according to Harry Schlacht, president of the association, before the Loyal American Legion—composed of English, Austrian, Hungarian, Italian, Russian, German and French Americans—is taken into the national guard.

A recruiting station has been opened in Hamilton Fish Park, where all East Side men have seen service in foreign armies are invited to enlist. Four hundred made application for membership.

CHINESE CITY IN REVOLT

Capital of Sze-chuen Province Assumes Its Independence. Shanghai, May 7.—A trustworthy report received to-day from Chung-King states that the city of Cheng-tu, capital of Sze-chuen Province, has assumed its independence without a formal declaration to that effect.

As to the forces disposed in this district, the advices state that Cheng-Yi, Governor of Sze-chuen Province, has five divisions of troops, while the Northern general, Tsoo-kun, at Chung-King, has three divisions. It is considered that a conflict in this region is probable.

Pearse Purely a Poet.

Pearse was as utterly poetic in his nature as Shelley and just as revolutionary and unpractical. I must be perhaps the only person who knew Brooker and Rupert Brooke at the same time. May I say that there was the same careless, life joyous, death careless strain in both? But Pearse had a sinister touch that was lacking in Brooker's radiance. I attribute it to the terrible heritage which affects all minds that try to think and work for Ireland—like a curse.

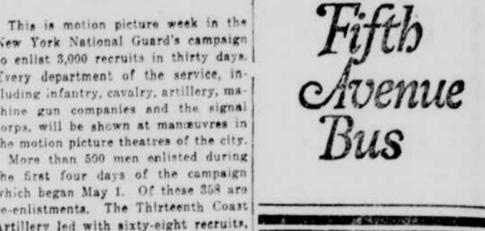
There must be something wrong in conditions that make intellectuals anarchists, that send gentle school-masters and boyish poets to die in the Tower of London.

I can only look back on St. Enda's with an agony of grief. I can see the killed boys sporting on the grounds, drawn from Irish families all over the world—Pearse instilling the old laws of chivalry, kindness to animals and fervent idealism into the boys in the heart of Irish; MacDonagh teaching French ballads; and the making of English poetry; William Pearse teaching the elements of the fine arts and incidentally building some of the chariots of the old heroes for the pageant. If these poor fellows had driven down on the machine guns in those Celtic chariots it would not have been more fantastic than the whole attempt.

One of the last statements Pearse ever wrote has just come into my hands: "Freedom is so splendid a thing that one cannot worthily state it in the

Fifth Avenue Bus

WEAVING up and down In and out The Avenue Like green shuttles. They are gliding along An indispensable part Of the great loom Whereon the thread of traffic Is daily spun into the fabric Of a tapestry.



ship yesterday. Seven men who are ex-officers in foreign armies will form companies of their own, which will be incorporated into the regiment. These met in Mr. Schlacht's and the East Side Protective Association's headquarters yesterday and received their commissions from Mr. Schlacht. They are Jacob Tschewski, an Austrian; Max Berger, a Hungarian; Joseph Elletto, an Italian; Yadamé Pisky, a Russian; Sigmund Wagner, a German; Mayers Kopp, a Frenchman, and Harry Sands, an Englishman.

Defence League Campaign for 40,000 Men on To-day

The committee of the Home Defence League appointed by Cornelius Vanderbilt, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence, will begin to-day a campaign to raise the membership of the league to 40,000 men. Its present quota is 3,000.

Every man who marches in the preparedness parade on May 13 will receive a Home Defence League enrollment blank, and will be visited by the league's recruiting officers within the week following. Application blanks may be obtained from Room No. 914 Municipal Building, or from Alderman Henry H. Curran, chairman of the committee.

THE GROWING MOVEMENT

The growing spirit of brotherhood, nearness and internationalism promoted by Christian missions is the greatest movement of modern times, says "The Christian Herald." Whether or no America is being forced into international affairs, but the American missionary is not being forced into this world movement of sympathetic understanding. He has helped create it. He is a leader in promoting the brotherhood which binds American colleges to the four corners of the world.

Twice a Week in 1776 Every Hour On the Hour Now

In 1776 the New Yorker going to Philadelphia had little choice as to means of travel. He took passage on John Mercereau's stage, "The Flying Machine," for either the Monday or Thursday trip, and "the weather permitting and God willing" arrived in Philadelphia after a weary, jolting ride of two days in the springless, strap-hung cab of the old stage coach.

To-day when Mr. New Yorker goes to Philadelphia, he simply decides what hour he wants to leave, then looks at his watch to see how much time he has, for he knows a fast train leaves every hour on the hour on the New Jersey Central. Instead of two days on the road he is barely two hours. He can transact his business and be back in New York without losing a minute's time. Should he be en route at meal time he will find the cuisine the equal of that of his club or favorite restaurant.

Leave Liberty Street from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. weekdays; 8:15 A. M. and hourly from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Sundays. Midnight train daily; Sleeper ready 10 P. M. (Leave West 23d Street 10 minutes earlier for all trains.)



Your Watch Is Your Time Table

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL

