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The best private libraries in the world are picked up a volume or two at a time, and many a fine collection of silverware has been acquired on the same principle.

It is a mistake for you to think that Gorham Silverware is beyond your means, for in the first place, it is relatively inexpensive, and in the second place, you can buy it gradually, a little at a time, because we can always match any of our designs in companion pieces.

THE GORHAM COMPANY Silversmiths and Goldsmiths Fifth Ave. & 36th St. 17-19 Maiden Lane

Court, hoping to gain admittance or at least to have a glimpse of the man alleged to have been the moving spirit in the conspiracy.

Sir Roger Proud and Defendant. There was an unexpected number of applications for seats in the little courtroom, but admission was restricted to about 100 persons, including representatives of the press.

Among the earliest arrivals in the court was Sir Horace Plunkett, of the Department of Agriculture in Ireland. He took a seat near the magistrate. It was understood Sir Horace was merely a spectator and would take no part in the day's proceedings.

Other witnesses brought forward during the afternoon corroborated the testimony given relative to the activities of Casement in Germany. The courtroom was as crowded at the afternoon session as during the morning. Almost as soon as adjournment was taken for luncheon a new line of men and women gathered outside the building and waited patiently in the line of gaining entrance.

When Sir Roger took his place in the dock it was evident that any nervousness he may have felt had largely worn off. The Casement of old, whose large amount of self-esteem was a marked feature, was reassessing himself. His spirits were not dampened even by his wrinkled sack suit, which looks as though he had slept in it in the Tower, or by the unlaced shoes, which are provided for prisoners of his class to prevent them from using the laces to harm themselves. Sir Roger held his head high and smiled as he took his seat beside Bailey.

Man Sought as Poisoner Reported in Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh, May 15.—Believing that Jean Cronos, who attempted to poison Archbishop Mundelein and hundreds of other guests at a banquet in the University Club, Chicago, last February, is in the Tullie Creek strike zone, discredited as a nun, Detective John J. McMahon and George Ischler, of Chicago, have been combing that territory since last Wednesday.

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at large. He also told of the sending of a ship with 20,000 rifles from Germany to Tralee, and of how this ship was sunk at Tralee and the crew captured. The Attorney General said Casement was found concealed in what is known locally as McKinnin's Fort. He gave the name of Richard Morton, of Buckinghamshire, and his occupation as an author. He was seen to drop a paper which contained a code, including the following: 'Await further instructions. Have decided to stay. Further ammunition and rifles are needed. Send another ship.'

The Attorney General then introduced a dramatic touch by bringing into the court the broken key which, he said, Casement had brought from Germany to Ireland.

For a moment the prisoner sat with eyes fixed on the floor, refusing to look at this emblem of the rebellion. Then he glanced up at the flag and smiled derisively. Most of the time during the Attorney General's address he sat with his elbow on his knee, stroking his beard—a characteristic pose of the prisoner ever since his incarceration in the Tower of London. He appeared oblivious of his surroundings, but occasionally he glanced up quickly, showing he was listening and the proceedings notwithstanding his apparent inattention.

Bailey Statement Read. A statement from Bailey was then read by the Attorney General. Bailey said he joined the Irish brigade at the suggestion of Casement to see whether it would be possible to get out of Germany. After a visit to the German Foreign Office, he said, he was told to make ready to depart, and was taken on board the submarine U-19.

When they sighted Tralee he was told a visit was in connection with the Volunta movement. He was transferred to a collapsible boat as the submarine neared the coast. The boat overturned as it reached the surf. Bailey had to wade ashore, and then went back to the boat for arms.

Bailey said he and Casement reached Tralee and that Casement went into the shop of a news agent and inquired whether the commanding officer had arrived. He was answered in the negative. Bailey got into the motor car, in which he was arrested.

After the formal evidence had been given by the police, the indictment in the charge of Casement and Bailey in the Tower of London Casement arose and said: "Well, that man [pointing to Bailey] is innocent. I think the indictment is wrongly drawn against him."

Promised Offer to Prisoner. Casement then offered to procure counsel to defend Bailey, who he said, was without means. The witnesses were summoned.

The first was John Robinson, of Belfast, formerly a corporal in the Royal Army Medical Corps, who was one of the prisoners taken to Germany in the early stages of the war and was recently released. He said that 4,000 Irish prisoners gathered at Limburg, near Casement's exhortations between fifty and sixty joined the Irish brigade. Robinson first saw Casement in the prison camp. He was wearing civilian clothes.

"What was he doing?" asked counsel for the prosecution. "Spouting about the Irish brigade," Robinson replied, in a rich brogue. He said Casement promised the Irish prisoners to defend them if they joined the German cause and passage to America if Germany lost the war. He also circulated pamphlets, including Gaelic and American writings, to further the cause.

John Cronin, of Cork, formerly a private of the Munster Fusiliers, corroborated Robinson. He said the prisoners had been treated badly before Casement began his work, but that subsequently the Germans were more considerate. He said, however, that those who declined to join the Irish brigade "had their bread knocked off."

Another witness, named Wilson, who belonged to the Dublin Fusiliers, also testified that Casement had been in the Tower of London. He said he had seen Casement in the Tower, and that he had seen him in the Tower of London, and that he had seen him in the Tower of London.

Casement's Spirit Undampened. Other witnesses brought forward during the afternoon corroborated the testimony given relative to the activities of Casement in Germany. The courtroom was as crowded at the afternoon session as during the morning.

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ULSTER OPPOSES ASQUITH PLAN

Premier's Visit to Belfast Believed Fruitless to Meet Crisis.

CARSON REPUDIATES COALITION RUMORS

Wires Ulster Council He Knows Nothing of New Government Plan.

Belfast, May 15.—Stubborn disinclination to accept anything in the way of a government which might imply the future subjection of Ulster to home rule was evident to-day on the occasion of Premier Asquith's visit to Belfast, which lasted only a few hours. So far as can be learned the Premier's conference with a large body of representative Ulstermen was disappointing.

It is understood that the question of the general disarmament of forces in Ireland not authorized by the government was discussed, and, although those present were pledged to secrecy, it is rumored that cold water had been thrown on the proposal. The discussion was very full and frank, but it is asserted that the result was unsatisfactory.

Sir Edward Carson's telegram to the Ulster Unionist Council, that he had no knowledge of rumors respecting the government of Ireland, did not bring about an alleviation of the situation. Belfast itself does not show any signs of accepting the compromise, which it is understood Mr. Redmond is ready to offer. Ulster's capital was almost entirely unaffected by the recent rebellion, and the provisions of martial law have not been enforced.

Everything is outwardly calm, but the keenest interest underlies the surface appearance, and many Ulstermen are watching their determination to have no dealings with the Nationalists. All the newspapers in Belfast advise caution in regard to any promises that the Premier may have made, but which are not yet public property.

Mr. Asquith returned to Dublin to-night, where, it is reported, further courts martial will be conducted. During the evening the Ulster Unionist Council received the following telegram from Sir Edward Carson: "I know nothing whatever of the rumors as to the government of Ireland appearing in the press nor as to the foundation of them."

London, May 15.—Premier Asquith's visit to Belfast seems to give color to reports that he is trying to arrange a coalition between the two Irish factions for temporary war government of Ireland.

FRENCH EMBARGO HITS U. S. EXPORTS

Government Prohibits Importation of Long List of Articles.

Paris, May 15.—In accordance with a recent law the government has just prohibited the importation of a long list of articles, many of which come from the United States and England.

No official explanation accompanied the decree, but it was said the purpose undoubtedly was to procure more space in vessels coming to French ports for such supplies as the government absolutely needs.

Among the importations prohibited in the decree are automobile chassis, with or without motor or body, automobile coach work and other automobile parts, parts of photographic apparatus, fresh and preserved fruits, perfumery and soap or other perfumed articles, porcelain, glass, crystal ware, crockery, cotton hosiery, gloves, undressed skins, imitation jewelry and musical instruments. A detailed list of the prohibited articles covers two pages in the official journal.

CRONES SEEN IN GUISE OF NUN, SLEUTHS HEAR

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Baby Murdered by Mexican Bandits in Glen Springs Raid



Garnett Compton in mother's arms.

This picture was found by Robert Dunn, The Tribune correspondent, while searching the ruins of the Compton home, at Glen Springs, Tex., sacked by Villa bandits. It is a picture of Mrs. C. G. Compton holding in her arms her infant son, Garnett, who was found murdered in the wrecked house after the raid on May 5, when three soldiers and several civilians were killed. Telegraphing last Thursday, Mr. Dunn wrote:

"Nothing in the whole Mexican tragic-comedy so gripped me as the wrecked two-room 'dobe shack' under its corrugated roof of the storekeeper C. G. Compton.

"Above all else stood out the tiny babyish tracks of the four-year-old Garnett Compton, which led from the north window to where the child collapsed in the middle of the floor, after his mutilation by the Carranza bandits.

"The tracks of the tiny feet are as clear as if stamped with a die; the little toes point outward at the intervals of a toddling child, until lost among the great blotches of blood."

Only the father and his three children were at home when the raiders descended upon the town. Mrs. Compton had gone to Marathon, expecting confinement. Compton first sought to save his little girl, and getting her out of danger, returned to the house for the two boys. But the bandits had already surrounded the house and he was unable to save them.

Representative Will Not Try to Quash Strike Charges. Representative Frank Buchanan and others charged with conspiring to violate the Sherman anti-trust law by inciting strikes among munitions workers in this country will get an early trial in the Federal court. This was announced yesterday by a government official after a conference with United States District Attorney Marshall.

When Buchanan preferred impeachment charges against Mr. Marshall it was announced the trial would go over to the fall term. Now the government is determined there shall be no further delays in the case and is prepared to hand down superseding indictments should those now existing be quashed on the motions of two of the defendants submitted last week. Congressman Buchanan will not file a similar motion, despite reports to that effect last week.

David Lamar, who is facing two years for impersonating a Representative, has filed notice that he will submit a motion for a reargument of his case. This is his last resort. Lamar is accused of handling the funds of the men named as conspirators in the pending trial.

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NO CRISIS NEAR, SCOTT REPORTS

Tells Washington Officials There Is No Immediate Danger in Mexico.

EARLY WITHDRAWAL OF ARMY EXPECTED

Proof of Real Cooperation of Carranzistas To Be Signal for Retirement.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 15.—Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, returned to Washington to-day from his conference with General Obregon and assured officials that there is no immediate danger of serious complications in the Mexican situation. He said that General Obregon has undertaken to clean up Northern Mexico with every prospect of success and that the northward movement of General Pershing's expedition, already begun, has satisfied, at least temporarily, the Mexican people and government.

Although no formal agreement was signed with Obregon, the two army leaders came to a definite understanding as to the respective responsibilities of their governments. This understanding provides that Carranza pursue and round up the bandits, while General Pershing and his column remain on Mexican soil. General Pershing will be ordered to withdraw as soon as the American border has been guaranteed against further raids.

Scott to See Lansing To-day. It is expected that Secretary Lansing will confer with General Scott to-morrow and that Ambassador Designate Arredondo will then take up with the State Department the question of withdrawing the American troops from Mexico.

Officials refuse to predict how much longer the troops will be kept in Mexico. It is doubtful, however, that they will be kept more than a few weeks unless new raids occur on the New Mexico line. The feeling here is that if intervention is to be avoided it would be better for the American army to withdraw to the whole border, where future raids can be checked.

With the 50,000 men now under Funston and a force of 30,000 Carranzistas on the Mexican side, the border, it is believed, would be reasonably safe. It will not be possible to do away with raids altogether, Administration officials say, because interventionist interests, often in the United States, are always ready to supply money and arms for a provocative raid.

No Change in Situation. War and State Department advisors showed no change to-day in the situation in Mexico or along the border. While press reports have told of several raids of a minor character at various points in the last few days, General Funston either has been unable to confirm the stories or has thought them too unimportant to bring to the attention of the War Department.

Administration officials continue to express confidence that the forces now under General Funston's command will be able to protect the border in such fashion that repetitions of the Glen Springs raid will be impossible unless there is a general anti-American outbreak beyond the border in which Carranza troops participate. There is nothing to indicate the likelihood of such an event. On the contrary, all official advice at hand indicates that Carranza forces are being disposed to prevent raids across the line by irremediable outlaws.

General Funston's new plan for coordinating the work of the border guards was regarded in some quarters here as tending to confirm intimations that an unwritten agreement as to steps to be taken was reached by the El Paso conference. If the plan includes an exchange of information as to bandit activities between responsible officers of the Carranza troops and the American commanders, it was thought here considerable progress could be made without the troops of either government crossing the line. No official word had admitted that a plan of action had been agreed upon by the conferees.

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SINN FEIN CHIEF FACES TRIAL NEXT

John MacNeill To Be Allowed Counsel at the Court Martial.

Dublin, May 15.—A court martial will be called soon to try John MacNeill, president of the Sinn Fein volunteers and professor of law in the National University. It is announced that he will be allowed to be represented by counsel.

Professor MacNeill on the Saturday before the outbreak of the revolt in Dublin sent out a notice postponing indefinitely the parade of Volunteers arranged for Easter Sunday. He disappeared on the day of the opening of the disturbances, but later was arrested. His arrest was declared to be considered one of the most important made by the British authorities.

Professor MacNeill was the organizer and vice-president of the Gaelic League, in addition to being president of the Sinn Fein Volunteers. During the fighting in Dublin he was reported to have been wounded.

John Dillon, in his recent notable speech in the House of Commons, said that but for the action of John MacNeill, "who broke the back of the rebellion, the military would have been fighting still."

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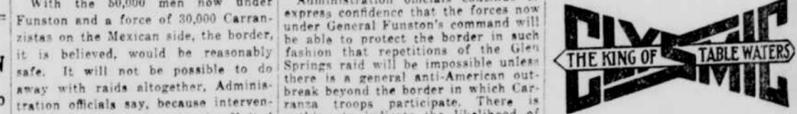
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