

Crown's Chief Dublin Murder Witness Gone

Man Who Saw Lieutenant Killed Disappears and Is Believed to Have Been Kidnapped by Terrorists

Disorders Still Spread

Sinn Fein Demonstrates Its Ability to Continue Guer- rilla Warfare Indefinitely

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LONDON, Jan. 26.—The principal
witness against the three men
being tried for the murder of Lieuten-
ant Agassiz, who was killed in Dublin
on Sunday, November 21, the missing
witness, who is referred to merely as
"Mr. C.," is said to have been Anglin's
roommate. He is reported to have
hidden under a bed when the room was
broken into and to have seen the actual
killing.

"Mr. C." left Portsmouth last night
to appear before the court martial to-
day, but he has not reported in Dub-
lin and the court martial officials have
no knowledge of his whereabouts.

Miners Demand Troop Withdrawal

Four hundred miners in a colliery
near Glasgow struck yesterday, de-
manding the withdrawal of all British
military forces from Ireland. This
action is taken as an indication of the
rising tide of public opinion on the
Irish situation.

Contractor Tells Estimate Board He Finds No More Beer Bottles to Sell

William F. Donovan, president of
the Brooklyn Ash Removal Company,
which has been the only bidder on the
contract for the removal of ashes in
Brooklyn for thirteen years, said yes-
terday at the Board of Estimate's in-
vestigation into city contracts that re-
moving ashes was far less profitable
than before prohibition.

Geddes and Lloyd George To Discuss Yap Control

Island Situation Given as One of
Reasons Why Ambassador
Was Called Home

Dublin Hospitals Told To Report All Wounded

Prosecution Under Restoration of Order Act Is Threatened; Baron Dunsany Is Arrested

DUBLIN, Jan. 26.—On pain of prosecu-
tion under the restoration of order
act, all the Dublin hospitals, public
and private, are required to furnish
daily to the military authorities the
names, addresses and descriptions of
all persons admitted suffering from
wounds due to gunshot or explosions.



Distinctive Small Apartments

IN designing this group of exquisite little apart-
ments the architect, in his attainment of artistic
privacy, has not neglected the essential features
of safety. In addition to the elevator there are
two fireproof iron stairways and two fireproof exits.

Practically every apartment has a private
foyer and open fire-places. The more than
usually large rooms with sunny exposures and
generous closet space offer rare conveniences.

As the apartments are non-housekeeping and
are not equipped with kitchens, meals will
be served as desired by the resident caterer.
For those requiring maid and valet service
in their rooms provision has been made.

A number of these apartments are still
available. Inspection can be made upon
application to this office, or upon the premises.

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military in the Dublin district, has is-
sued a warning to the people, under
the restoration of order act, to the ef-
fect that any person who, except in
the pursuit of his lawful calling, stands
or loiters in any public place is guilty
of an offense and liable to arrest and
prosecution.

The discovery of a quantity of
obsolete ammunition in Dunsany
Castle, the home of Lord Dunsany, was
followed to-day by the arrest of the
baron who, however, was liberated in a
few hours.

A police patrol was ambushed at
Trjm, County Meath, last night. Two
of the patrol were seriously wounded.
Armed raiders also seized the tele-
scopes and the Morse signaling in-
struments in the Farnard Lighthouse,
County Donegal.

Lord Dunsany, who is a captain of
the Reserve Royal Inniskilling Fusil-
liers, active in the late war and also
in the South African war. He is the
author of a number of works of fiction,
and also of several plays. He is closely
related to Sir Horace Plunkett, for-
mer chairman of the Irish Convention.

Dry Law Takes Profit Out of Ash Removal

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The profit lay in the sale of rubbish
that could be reclaimed, he said, and a
large part of the reclaimable rubbish
used to be beer bottles. Now there
were practically no beer bottles, he
said, and not much use in reclaiming
those that were found. Tin cans were
reclaimed and converted, he said, but
into what he did not know.

He denied that his company had paid
any money for any one to get the ash
removal contract or that any money
had been demanded for that purpose.

A statement which Thomas V. Pat-
terson, president of the Seranton and Le-
high Coal Company, of Brooklyn, made
shortly before his death three weeks
ago was read into the record. He said
that coal dealers generally did not care
to bid on city contracts because they
were awarded each year in competition
and they were not to be used.

A statement by Patrick Jones, superin-
tendent of supplies of the Board of
Education, also was read into the re-
cord. He said that the city's purchasing
method was less efficient than that of
large corporations which retained ex-
pert fuel engineers and chemists.

In this connection it can be said with
assurance that the majority of the
Cabinet members now believe the
Anglo-Japanese treaty must either be
allowed to expire or be altered so
drastically as to remove every possi-
bility of suspicion from the minds of
Americans.

This matter now is no longer handled
exclusively by the Foreign Office, but
is receiving the especial attention of
the Premier's inner Cabinet.

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Mexicans Raid 2 U. S. Ranches In Vera Cruz

Federal Troops Ordered Into Field Against Mur- guia, Suspected of Mob- ilizing Rebellious Bands

Also Move on Durango

Mexican Congress Commit- tees Take Up Bills In- troduced by Obregon

By George E. Hyde
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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26.—Two Ameri-
can-owned ranches in southern Vera
Cruz have been raided by masked band-
its, according to unconfirmed reports
received here to-day. The lack of de-
tails makes it impossible to determine
if rebels or ordinary bandits conducted
the raid. It is said that no Americans
were injured.

There have been numerous reports of
threatened uprisings in Vera Cruz with-
in the last few weeks, and several high
army officers in that section are sus-
pected of disloyalty to President Obregon.
Some of these were among those
who deserted Carranza at the last mo-
ment and made his escape impossible.
General Murguia is at his ranch in Santa
Isabel, in southern Tamaulipas, where
he can easily establish contact with
Lucio Gomez and other leaders oppos-
ing Obregon.

Gomez to Hunt Rebels

General Arnulfo Gomez has been or-
dered to institute an immediate cam-
paign against Murguia, who is reported
to have a considerable number of offi-
cers but few fighting men. Gomez is
considered one of the best campaigners
in northern Mexico. He commands a
force composed entirely of Yaqui In-
dians, thoroughly familiar with the
mountainous terrain where they will
be called upon to operate.

The Department of War has an-
nounced that Martinez, who negotiated
the surrender of Villa, will be selected
to lead the campaign in Durango
against the Arietas brothers. Reports
indicate that the Arietas are attack-
ing a mining camp at Tepichuines,
where many American companies have
headquarters. Fears are expressed
here regarding the safety of the per-
sons there. The War Department does
not consider the uprising important,
although admitting that the mountain-
ous nature of the country will prob-
ably result in a lengthy campaign, since
the Arietas are intimately familiar
with the terrain.

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ing several campaigns. He was de-
feated by Calderon for Senator for the
district.

Diplomatic circles here are greatly
pleased at the appointment of Alberto
J. Pani to the Foreign Office. It is con-
sidered that he is the best available
man to handle the tangled relations with
the United States, since he has been
connected with the office since the
early days of the Carranza regime. He
has been known as a firm adherent of
Obregon for many years and is one of
the few diplomats who were not re-
lieved of office when the government
changed hands. He was recently raised
to the rank of Ambassador, presuma-
bly with the intention of sending him
to Washington.

Fatal to Stop Building Battleships, Says Daniels

Navy Secretary Opposes Pro-
visions of Borah Resolution
Adopted by Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—It would be
a "fatal mistake" to stop work for six
months on the six great battle cruisers
under construction for the American
navy, Secretary Daniels said to-day in
discussing Senator Borah's resolution,
adopted yesterday by the Senate, ask-
ing the Senate Naval Committee to de-
termine whether or not it would be feasi-
ble and advisable to stop naval build-
ing for that length of time.

Work on these ships was held up
last year by Secretary Daniels until
he had technical experts of the navy
and admiralty officials there as to what
type of capital ships would best serve
naval needs in the future. Mr. Daniels
yesterday instructed the navy com-
mittee to give further consideration to
this question. He said to-day the board
had been asked to submit its report
early next month.

Undermyer Wants Palmer Deported As Anglomaniac

Says Attorney General Is Trying to Cover Own Tricks and Escape An- swering Specific Charges

Samuel Undermyer yesterday char-
acterized Attorney General Palmer's
charges of pro-Germanism as a junk-
lot of stale misrepresentation. He
suggested also that Mr. Palmer was
a "fanatical Anglomaniac."

Declaring that all Mr. Palmer's
charges were disproved before the
Overman committee of the Senate, Mr.
Undermyer said he failed to see what
his alleged acts had to do with Mr.
Palmer's incompetence.

"The Palmer attack," said Mr.
Undermyer, "was withheld by Palmer
until too late last night to permit of
the publication of the full reply pre-
pared by me. On reflection I do not
regret that fact, because this junk-
lot of stale misrepresentations was pub-
lished almost three years ago and I
then had the opportunity, of which I
availed myself at the time, of demon-
strating their falsity under oath before
the Overman Senate committee, where
I insisted on appearing. This stuff
either was or was not public property.
The public can form its own con-
clusions of a public official who re-
shashes such stuff, or who digs into
the archives of his office and uses his
so-called information when brought
to account for neglect or violation of
duty. It is his own cheap trick where
you have no defense just to abuse the
other fellow.

"Mr. Palmer does not produce a line
written to or by me or of which I
ever knew or heard to support his
garbled documents or false statements,
all of which were disproved before the
Overman committee. He is forced to
confess that all this rubbish he is mak-
ing, apropos of nothing, except to
throw dust in the eyes of the people
to cover his own tricks and to obscure
and enable him to escape answering
the specific charges made against him,
took place while we were at peace
with the world and at a time when
every one had the right to act as he
chose. He knows, moreover, that I was
the one man at the bar at the time who
consistently refused retainers from
every German interest, including the
Embassy, although the acceptance of
retainers at that time was no reflec-
tion on any other member of the bar.
"To this fanatical Anglomaniac the
war will never be over. He even re-
sents and sneers at my characteriza-
tion as 'unfortunate people' of the

Director of Foreign Branches Of Ford Motor Co. Resigns

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—Warren C. An-
derson, of Detroit, for the last two
years director of the five European
branches of the Ford Motor Company,
resigned to-day. In announcing his
action to-night, Mr. Anderson refused
to cite his reason for the step.

Mr. Anderson joined the Ford Motor
Company here sixteen years ago as
manager of a branch office. Later he
was in charge of the Ford company of-
fices in Chicago. In Europe he main-
tained headquarters in London and
Paris.

Flying Boat Is Blasted Out Of Ice That Held It Trapped

KEYPORT, N. J., Jan. 26.—After toiling
continuously since 6 o'clock this
morning, workmen by dynamite blast-
ing and with ice saws, succeeded late
to-night in freeing the ice-locked
tween-passenger hydroplane Ponce De
Leon and taxiing her, under her own
power, through a 500-foot channel blast-
ed through the ice to her berth here.

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Wilson Much Improved, Says Cox After Visit

Former Ohio Governor Discusses European Trip During Call at the White House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—There has
been a "very marked change" for the
better in President Wilson's condition
since last summer, former Governor
James M. Cox of Ohio declared to-
day after a forty minutes' visit to the
President at the White House. The
Executive, Mr. Cox said, was "heavily
improved in every way" than he
was on the occasion of the former Gov-
ernor's call last summer soon after he
had been nominated as the Democratic
Presidential candidate.

Describing his visit as merely a
"friendly" call, Mr. Cox refused to go
into details as to his conversation with
the Executive. He did say, however,
that his projected trip to Europe in
June was talked about, and added that
he would not take any "messages" to
Europe for the President.

Mr. Cox emphatically disclaimed any
purpose in his call to talk politics and
jokingly remarked that he had gone to
the White House to tell the President
that he had decided "not to move in."

\$407,000,000 in Back Taxes Collected by U. S. in 1920

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—More than
\$407,000,000 in back taxes was col-
lected by the government in 1920, In-
ternal Revenue officials said to-night,
adding the prediction that an even
larger sum probably would be re-
covered in the present year.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue
Williams said that back taxes were be-
ing collected at the rate of \$55,000,000
a month as a result of filed and un-
audited 1917 and 1918 income and
profits tax returns. Audit of the 1917
returns probably will be completed by
March 1, the Commissioner said, and
of the 1918 returns already is under way.

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Brown, Green, Dark Grey, Pearl Grey.

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German citizens who invested their
hundreds of millions in this country
and have had their property confiscated
in violation of the world's best tradi-
tions. I suppose he considers them as
criminals for having trusted to our
obligations and the security of our in-
stitutions. He should be deported to
England, where he might learn how a
great and generous people know how to
heal the wounds of war, if it were pos-
sible to teach him anything."

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