

BOMB EXPLOSIONS AND FIRE IN CORK

Barriers Guard Downing Street. Houses of Parliament Closed to Public

2 SLAIN IN FERMOY AMBUSH

By the Associated Press. Cork, Nov. 27.—The drapery stores on St. Patrick's street here were destroyed by fire today, following a number of bomb explosions. The damage is estimated at £50,000 (\$250,000). Reports from some quarters allege that members of the Black and Tans, at the point of revolvers, prevented the fire-fighters' operations and later ordered all the volunteer helpers away from the scene. In Tipperary this forenoon the Sinn Fein clubrooms were burned.

Dublin, Nov. 27.—(By A. P.)—A party of the military returning from an inquiry outside Fermoy was ambushed three miles from that town last evening and two of the soldiers were killed and three others wounded. The party was held by a force that blocked the road. Some arms were captured by the men who carried out the hold-up.

London, Nov. 27.—(By A. P.)—After the erection last night of barriers eight feet high to exclude the public from Downing street and the adjacent Charles street, the House of Parliament was closed to the public today, and many persons coming up from the country were refused admission. This official action follows the detention of a strange man in the outer lobby of the House of Commons yesterday. Although no official statement has been issued, the Evening Standard says it has reason to believe the decision to close the houses to the public has an important bearing on sinister Sinn Fein activities in this country.

The arrest of Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, in Dublin yesterday, caused great surprise to Premier Lloyd George and the Irish cabinet. It is even declared that it brought forth some adverse criticism from the premier and from those in the inner circle of Downing street, the premier's official residence. No orders for the arrest of Griffith have been issued here, it is said. Griffith has been considered one of the strongest moderating influences in the Sinn Fein organization and no evidence to the contrary, report says, has been forwarded to the British cabinet. Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland in Commons yesterday afternoon read a telegram from Dublin concerning the arrest of Griffith, saying he was taken into custody during the systematic raids which were being made throughout Dublin following last Sunday's murders of British officers. The message said a quantity of documents had been found in Mr. Griffith's house which necessitated further investigation, and that he was being detained pending its result.

Girl and Treadway Accused of Murder

Continued from Page One. may be the man the police want to question, because he had frequent telephone conversations when in her house with a "Fred West." Hanlon said, Kendrick had a little French girl at the house, who was supposed to be his wife. He finally deserted the girl and Mrs. Hanlon took care of her.

Allied With Vore Worker

The lodging house miss mentioned the name of a domestic, who was acquainted with Kendrick. When the lodger deserted his wife, Mrs. Hanlon appeared to this man to find him and make him take care of the girl. He did, and got Kendrick to pledge himself to contribute to the girl's support. Mrs. Hanlon says that Kendrick worked at a shoe factory on a North Broad street, and before coming to Philadelphia said he had worked with La Barre at Aberdeen, Md.

She described Kendrick as about five feet six inches tall, weighing about 135 or 140 pounds; dark skinned and dark haired, parting his hair on the left side. He has a good tooth in the left upper jaw, to the front. He was fond of flashy clothes.

The police went to the neighborhood of Seventeenth and Mount Vernon streets, where they were told they believed to be the wife of "Al" Smith. Treadway's friends of Treadway say that Kendrick's wife lived in that neighborhood. According to a story told by Treadway and Kendrick the girl who lived on Mr. Vernon street had a dispute with her husband and parted with him.

Money From Woman. According to this story, Kendrick took a \$20 bill from his wife in their first hour of wedded life, and there was a quarrel which had its aftermath in a suit for non-support.

The man who claimed to know the "mob" in whose company Treadway traveled, was positive in his assertion that Kendrick was not the man who lived for a while at Eighth and Spruce streets, in the lodgings over a cigar store. The police are working on the assumption that the two are the same man.

According to this information the real name of the man at Eighth and Spruce streets was Marion A. Elliott. He is described as twenty-two years old, five feet eight inches tall and weighing about 140 pounds.

In facial appearance he is said to be weasel-faced and of pronounced "crook" type, but a very "fluffy" dresser.

Likes "Flashy" Clothes. He is described as fond of wearing a fur-lined coat with beaver collar, pearl-buttoned shoes and a flat-crowned derby hat. He was nearly always dressed in a suit with bow tie, and had one on his face when last seen by his friends. This was Saturday, according to the man who gave this information.

Elliott is said to have a wife, who is at present believed to be in jail here. The man who knows him says he is of a very different type from Kendrick, who is the bolder sort, while Elliott is the more crafty.

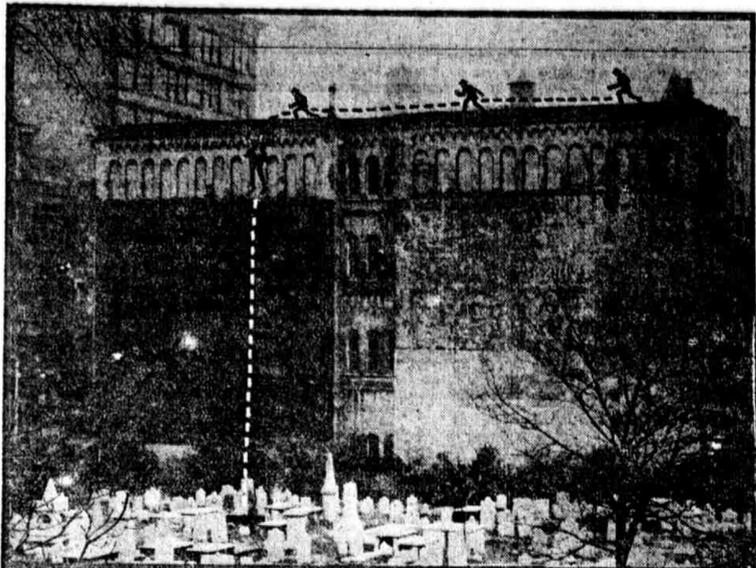
This same friend said that Marie Phillips knew all three men well, and they were all despite of their attraction for the girl.

Detectives have found many flaws in Treadway's story, in comparing it with their own knowledge of what actually had happened.

Captain Souder refused to reveal what these discrepancies were.

Check Up Man's Tale. Detective Hanley went to Peirce's apartment on Market street today and made measurements of the room, the position of the gas stove and a window to the spot where the body

ROBBER SUSPECT FALLS IN CEMETERY



Pursued over Arch street roofs a man, suspected of attempted robbery, plunged into Christ Churchyard on Fifth street shortly before daylight today. The photo and diagram shows how he fell over the wall, and was found lying across a tombstone near the grave of Benjamin Franklin.

ly, in a further effort to disprove Treadway's explanation of the blood on his trousers leg.

The bloody suit recovered in a Wheeling pawn shop and identified as one Treadway had pawned, has a blood smudge on the knee. Treadway explained that he had tripped over the gas hose, landing in the pool of blood on one knee, and overturning the stove. The detective found that the gas stove was fastened to the wall and could not have been overturned. He found also that the pool of blood was only five feet away from the stove and hose, so that if Treadway's story is true, he would have pitched forward a greater distance, in Hanley's opinion. The detective said that there was a mark in the blood-stained crease rug which looked as though it had been made by some one's knee.

Important evidence has been given by Mrs. E. D. Ashford, who conducts a rooming house at 2040 Walnut street; her daughter, Miss Crystal Ashford, a roomer whose name has not been divulged.

Story Contradicted. It was under the names of Fred and Marie West that Treadway and the girl rented the room on Walnut street a week ago. In their statement concerning the happenings of the night of the murder, they said they had been to a motion picture show on Saturday night, arriving home about 11:30.

That is contradicted by Mrs. Ashford, her daughter, and the man boarder, who spent most of the evening in the front parlor.

"About 10 o'clock a man came to the door and asked for Mr. West," said the boarder. "He was a square-faced, heavy-set fellow, rather tough looking. He wore a dark coat with a brown fur collar and had on a tweed cap."

That description tallies exactly with that of Smith or Kendrick, as given by Treadway, Marie Phillips and also by merchants of Wheeling. He did not see Miss Crystal Ashford went upstairs and rapped on West's door, but there was no response," continued the boarder, who spent most of the evening in the front parlor.

"About 10:30 West came back alone. We were sitting in the parlor and heard a rattle at the front door. Thinking it might be rowdies, I went to the door, and saw West standing there. He made some remark about his key not working and went upstairs. He did not seem to be excited, but he was in a hurry."

"Outside was a red car, which I afterwards learned belonged to Peirce. I could not tell whether there was any one in it."

Treadway Uses Phone. If the caller was Peirce, as is probable, since his car was there, the rooming house statement that Peirce called for Treadway and the girl, for they insist they never saw Peirce until after midnight.

"About fifteen minutes later," continued the boarder, "West, or Treadway, came downstairs and used the telephone in the back hall. He called a number on the Locust exchange and said, 'This is West talking.' He said, 'everything is fixed up. Come right in.' He said some more, but I did not catch that."

"Later, or about 12 o'clock I guess it was, we heard two persons moving around in the room above. Mrs. Ashford remarked that it sounded as though they were packing up their things. Miss Crystal went upstairs a few minutes later, and as she was passing the door of their room there was a noise out in the street."

"That must be him," Treadway said to the girl.

"No, that's not him," replied the girl. "He said he'd blow his horn when he came."

Clue to "Jack". The last that we heard of them was about 1:30, when they were coming out of their room. No two men could have come in and created a disturbance, as Treadway and the girl claim, because we should surely have heard them, and we did not. We were in the parlor from 10 o'clock on."

Miss Ashford said that the middle of the new suit she admitted a man to see West, whose description tallies with that of the man "Jack." They seemed to be warm friends, she said. The man Smith or Kendrick also was a frequent visitor at West's room.

Kendrick was due to arrive in Philadelphia some time after the middle of this month. In a letter written in a New York hotel and mailed November 11, he asks his friend Treadway to be on the lookout for him.

While the Philadelphia police have been working on the local end of the murder mystery, the police at Wheeling have carried on the search for "Al" Smith and "Jack," and have made some important discoveries.

Check Up Movements. A Wheeling boarding house, where found, conducted by Mrs. Anella Beck, where Treadway, Marie, and two others stayed Monday night.

Mrs. Beck told the police two men called late Monday afternoon and engaged two rooms. They left, but shortly afterward a letter was returned with the girl. The two were joined later by two others, believed to have been Treadway and Smith, who were taken to the garage in Wheeling and negotiated to have the storage battery recharged.

Early next morning one of the four—Smith it is thought—went out and bought a newspaper. Shortly after-

ward all four left the house with their luggage.

Treadway and the girl found huddle lodgings on Main street, for they had secured any money. Smith and his companion immediately took the train for Steubenville, O.

Wheeling detectives have traced them to Steubenville and have learned that they took another train to East Liverpool, Ohio, where the trail was lost.

The detectives believe many additional details will be revealed when they bring Peirce's car home, doubling back over the trail the fugitives followed. They expect also to get much aid from the public interest taken in the case. Already several useful bits of evidence have been volunteered by reliable persons.

The late of these confirms the story told by the prisoners that there were four in the fight. The detectives received word from a Media man yesterday that he had helped fix the mud-guard of a big Pathfinder car, carrying four persons, early Sunday morning. This was one of the incidents described in the confession.

G. D'ANNUNZIO E IL PATTO DI RAPALLO

Il Poeta-Guerriero Invia una Nota di Protesta al Governo Italiano

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT NO. 841. Author, on file at the Postoffice of Philadelphia, Pa.

Trieste, 26 novembre. — Gabriele D'Annunzio, a mezzo del Generale Cavaglia, ha fatto tenere al Governo Italiano una nota con la quale protesta per i confini fissati dall'Italia e dalla Jugoslavia per lo Stato di Fiume, senza il consenso di questa città e contrariamente ai principi fondamentali del diritto internazionale della "self-determination."

"Noi osserviamo inoltre—dice la nota—che nella vostra comunicazione voluta le espressioni di 'regno di Serbi, Croati, Sloveni o Jugoslavi' mentre non abbiamo riconosciuta la esistenza di un tale stato. Ci opponiamo anche all'espressione con la quale chiamate il territorio di questa città 'Stato di Fiume', che è un territorio sotto la protezione della Repubblica Italiana del Quarantennio."

Una copia della Costituzione di detto Stato, recante un'autografo di Gabriele D'Annunzio, fu data al Generale Cavaglia con la nota in generale.

Londra, 27 novembre. — Sei persone rimasero ferite in una ventina ferite per una esplosione terribile avvenuta in un stabilimento a Vergato, a trentacinque miglia da Milano, nel pomeriggio di ieri. Un disastro di cui si parla a Londra.

Danni incalcolabili si verificarono a Vergato ed in altri villaggi del dintorno. Un centro di profugati di quello di Foggia italiana del Quarantennio.

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timely death he remarked to me: 'I hope to live to see all the boys through college.'

"As the mother of these happy, hearty boys, my whole time, of course, has been devoted to their welfare. I thank God for giving me a husband whose first interest in life was the welfare of his family. I trust the Divine Master will be good in giving me the strength to carry on in our children's behalf as he planned."

"The nasty rumors relating to my husband's alleged unfaithfulness are the most bitter of all. I can only say they are absolutely untrue. My husband was a home man in the fullest meaning of the term. If he had been the type of man which some persons have pictured him, the fact would have been made known to me long before his death."

"I wish also to express the highest respect for Miss Alice Kurtz, who so faithfully assisted Mr. Peirce in his office. Her kindness to me on countless occasions have won by lasting friendship and appreciation."

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U. S. TROOPS SENT INTO STRIKE REGION

Four Hundred Regulars Ordered Into West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 27.—Four hundred soldiers of the regular army were expected to arrive at Williamson, W. Va., today to quell the strike in the coal strike zone, where numerous disorders have occurred during the past week. The troops left Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, early this morning and were sent at the request of Governor John J. Cornwell, who announced that the Mingo situation was beyond control of the local authorities.

State officials here waited today for President Wilson's reply to the governor's request that the former declare the coal region under martial law. In asking that the zone be placed under military law, the governor said the Mingo authorities believed the soldiers could control the situation without martial law, but that he did not concur in this view.

A strike of coal miners has been in effect in the Mingo territory for many months. Frequent disorders occurred and finally Governor Cornwell called for federal troops. While the soldiers had control in the region quiet prevailed, but when they were removed about six weeks ago disorders again became frequent. In the last week, several persons, including a state trooper, were shot and killed, others were wounded, and groups of unidentified persons attacked coal properties.

TO ASK SEPARATE TRIALS. Attorneys for Frank J. James and Raymond W. Schuck, alleged slayers of David S. Paul, Camden bank runner, will ask for separate trials for the two men. They will appear before Supreme Court Justice Katzenbach Monday in Camden to make their pleas. The case is pending on the basis of their petitions, but content the men should not be tried together.

Bootlegger Fined \$10. James Grub, a Negro, who says he is from the "East Shore" of Maryland, was fined \$10 and costs for bootlegging by Magistrate Carson in Central Station this morning. He was arrested in Broad Street Station, said by prohibition agents to be "bootleggers' paradise," and it was found he had eight quarts of liquor in his suitcase. He said he did not know what he was carrying.

Prisoner Held Pending Investigation Into Alleged Quarrel. James Toler, 2445 South Watts street, was held in \$1000 bail for court by Magistrate Baker this morning to await investigation and developments in the case of Charles Morris, who is in the St. Agnes Hospital with a fractured skull.

According to the testimony of John Henry, 5153 Ranstead street, Toler knocked Morris down after the latter had auto insulting remarks to him.

AUTO HITTING AGED MAN. As he was crossing Walnut street at Thirty-fourth street last night, John Murphy, seventy years old, 3345 Woodland avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by Earl A. Belmont, Jr., 5028 Carpenter street. Murphy was taken to the University Hospital, Belmont was arrested and held in \$5000 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Harris.

16,000-Ton Liner Launched. The Pittsburgh, first of a new fleet of eight passenger boats being built for the American Line, has been launched at the yards of Harland & Wolff, at Belfast. The boat will have capacity for 2400 passengers, and has a gross register of 16,000 tons. She will be placed in the Liverpool-Philadelphia service.

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BRITAIN OPPOSES MANDATE RULING

Nonmandatory Powers to Control League's Permanent Commission

ASSEMBLY SPEEDS WORK

By the Associated Press. Geneva, Nov. 27.—The difficulty of any single power or influence dominating the League of Nations was demonstrated yesterday when the council, in spite of determined protests by the British member, decided to give control in the permanent mandates commission to nonmandatory powers. This commission will be composed of representatives of five nonmandatory powers and four of the mandatory states.

Yesterday's action was a confirmation of the decision taken at the Brussels session of the council. The decision has been fought by the British since it was announced. They obtained a reconsideration of the question, but again were outvoted.

Optimists at the meeting of the assembly are counting upon finishing the work of the session next week, or ten days earlier than was calculated by league officials. The hope is based on the fact that committee members one and two have virtually finished their work, the international court is out of the way and the armaments question has been disposed of by a practical adjournment. The principle relative to the admission of new members has also been decided upon.

Czecho-Slovak delegates are now furnishing the only opposition to the admission of Austria to the league. Switzerland is strongly advocating admission, with the proviso, however, that if restoration occurs in Austria, she will insist on the right of the province of Vorarlberg to decide whether to remain a part of Austria or not.

Committee number four finally has approved the comparatively high salaries paid the personnel of the secretariat. The organization committee has decided to approve the suggestion that the four elective members of the council shall be chosen so that only one term will expire each year.

The first American treaties to be filed with the League of Nations were put officially on record today when Sweden presented the text of two agreements with the United States. The first of these treaties, which was signed in the form of a proclamation by President Wilson extending the copyright law of the United States to Sweden and the United States.

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DOLL SALE AT EMERGENCY AID



Miss Alice Girvin, daughter of Mrs. Robert M. Girvin, Jr., of Haverford, and chairman of the children's committee of seventy, is shown with the largest doll displayed. It was disposed of soon after the sale opened today.

WOMEN VIEW DOLLS. Emergency Aid Exhibit Attracts Many to Sale. Hundreds of dolls from France, Switzerland, England and many other countries, are the center of attraction at a bazaar which was opened today at the headquarters of the Emergency Aid, at 229 South Eighteenth street, by the child workers of the home relief clubs, assisted by the junior aid committee.

The largest doll placed on sale is known as "Neike Boy," and is three feet high. It was sold shortly after the sale opened to Mrs. Reed Morgan, secretary of the Emergency Aid.

The bazaar is being held under the direction of Mrs. David Lewis, chairman; Mrs. Howard A. Davis and Mrs. Robert M. Girvin, Jr., vice chairman, and her daughter, Miss Alice Girvin, nine years old, chairman of the junior aid help committee, which is composed of seventy children from the Main Line, who are in charge of the doll sale.

The various booths are under the charge of Mrs. Harold Nason, Mrs. Henry Dully, Mrs. John Wannamaker, Ed. Miss Anne Livingston, Mrs. Lewisford Clinton, Mrs. E. Lewis Zeigler and Miss Hannah C. Sparks.

NAVY ROUTERS PASS HERE. Eleven Hundred Annapolis Students Yell Victory on Train. A passing salute was given to Billy Poon and his citizens by the 1100 football rosters from the Naval Academy, who passed through the city in two special trains on the Reading Railway early this morning, bound for New York and the game with the Army.

The seven coaches of each section resembled the monochromatic troop trains of war days, only instead of "On to Berlin" and "Get the Kaiser," the chalk marks read "On to New York," "Go Get the Army" and "Eat Up the Army."

Each car was decorated with the navy colors, blue and gold and big navy pennants were stretched across the back platforms of the rear cars.