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Armed Men Arrested at Southampton Upon Arrival of Aquitania

MARTIAL LAW AT MACROOM

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 1.—Six men arrested at Southampton yesterday upon the arrival of the liner Aquitania from New York were released here today by police officials. When they were arrested, it was announced, they were suspected of being agents of the Sinn Fein.

Revolvers were found on their persons and they were brought to Scotland Yard and questioned. Their identities have not been disclosed.

The bodies of the fifteen auxiliary police recruits who were killed near Kilmichael, County Cork, Ireland, on Sunday evening, will be brought to England from Cork probably late this week.

Buildings housing Sinn Fein organizations in this city and its suburbs were raided by Scotland Yard detectives yesterday and it is declared a large quantity of documents were seized.

Protection will be given newspaper men in Ireland if they desire it in the prosecution of their work, Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, declared today in replying to representations on the subject from the Institute of Journalists.

Cork, Dec. 1.—(By A. P.)—It was reported this afternoon that two men were shot dead last night in the Macroom district, and that four persons were arrested. The town of Macroom is in a state of siege and no traffic is allowed except for food distribution.

Details of the tragic story of Sunday evening's massacre near Kilmichael may never come to light. The only known surviving member of the party, who was severely wounded and is believed to be dying in the military hospital here, gasped out meager details. He declared that the party of recruits met an armed band marching in the road, the men wearing khaki suits and "tin hats." The recruits mistook them for soldiers, and thus fell into an ambush.

Statements from other quarters would seem to indicate that the annihilation of the party of recruits can be accounted for only on the theory that the road was mined or a trench had been dug across it.

Police authorities here still claim to be gaining the upper hand in the fight against extremists. They assert the men responsible for ambush and assassinations are being driven into a corner.

The odor of charred or smoldering wood pervades Cork, and Patrick street, is unsightly with the bulging debris of fire-wrecked houses.

Since Friday the sky nightly has been lighted by the glare of incendiary fires, which have destroyed a dozen large business buildings, causing losses estimated at about $1,500,000.

As a result of these fearful nightly ordeals Cork has become a city of nerves. Business is almost at a standstill, and many persons are afraid to venture abroad, even in daylight. Large numbers of the townsfolk have left Cork for less troubled districts.

Dublin, Dec. 1.—(By A. P.—Proposals for terminating violence in Ireland are desired by the labor commission of inquiry, comprising representatives of the labor party in the British Parliament and the labor executive body of Great Britain, which arrived here last night.

The commission, which will investigate the situation, laying special stress on reprisal, issued a statement that it felt less concerned about fixing responsibility for the reign of violence than for ending the present chaotic situation on the island.

Proposals have been made that an immediate conference of the Irish Labor party, the Catholic hierarchy, the Irish peace conference and the labor commission be held.

KILLS MAN ON FALSE RUMOR

Heard Brother Was Slain and Then Shot Victim in Revenge

Clearfield, Pa., Dec. 1.—Armed with two Winchester rifles and a .38-caliber revolver, Joe Fizeski, of Fulton Run in Indiana county, hurried to the home of Louis Mycoskie for the purpose of avenging the alleged murder of his brother Mike. Mike had not been killed, but Joe Fizeski fired two shots through the door of Mycoskie's home, inflicting wounds of which Mycoskie died shortly after.

Joe and Mike had spent the evening at Mycoskie's home and Joe started home leaving Mike at Mycoskie's. Joe alleged that he met some man who told him that Mike was killed by Mycoskie and without further investigation Joe hurried home, secured his arsenal and shot Mycoskie. Joe is in jail.

Bakery and Dwelling Burned

Wildwood, N. J., Dec. 1.—Early this morning a fire of undetermined origin destroyed the one-story frame bakery of Robert H. Elmer in Cape May Court House and badly damaged the dwelling house and contents adjoining. The fire is supposed to have originated in the frame work near the oven. Firemen and apparatus were sent from here to aid the local company and prevented the fire from spreading to the Bellevue Hotel, which adjoins the Elmer property. The loss is estimated at $5000, partly covered by insurance.

TRUPPE ITALIANE AI CONFINI DI FIUME

Si Teme un'Azione Militare Contro i Legionari di D'Annunzio

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Fiume, 1 dicembre—Un'azione militare contro i legionari del comandante Gabriele D'Annunzio in questa citta' e' apparentemente predetta in un ordine del giorno emesso dal Generale Caviglia, comandante delle truppe regolari italiane ai confini di Fiume.

"Noi abbiamo da affrontare una grave prova in questo momento—dice l'ordine del giorno—ma io faccio assegnamento sopra la vostra completa cooperazione."

Durante una conversazione con un giornalista il Generale Caviglia avrebbe detto che egli si sarebbe subito ritirato dalla scena se un tale passo poteva causare un cambiamento nell'attitudine di D'Annunzio, dicendosi che sarebbe stato felicissimo di sacrificarsi per il bene della nazione.

"Nessun italiano—ha detto il Caviglia—potrebbe opporre la sua volonta' a quella del Paese."

Londra, 1 dicembre—Il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Giolitti, parlando ieri alla Camera dei Deputati, rifiuto' di rispondere ad una domanda con la quale gli si chiedeva se il Governo aveva intenzionne di prendere delle misure per un'azione militare contro D'Annunzio in Fiume, cio' secondo un dispaccio giunto da Roma al London Times.

"Il Governo — egli dichiaro' — e' ansioso di raggiungere una finale ratifica del trattato di Rapallo, concluso con la Jugoslavia, il quale e' stato gia' approvato dalla Camera e sara' presentato al Senato nella seduta del 2 dicembre."

Mentre il Generale Caviglia ha steso un cordone di truppe regolari intorono a Fiume, soltanto pochi incidenti si sono verificati, secondo un dispaccio da Milano. Ogni sforzo si dice sara' fatto dalle truppe regolari per indurre i seguaci di D'Annunzio a disertare.

Il predetto dispaccio segnala che notizie giunte da Trieste recano che alcuni colpi di fucile sono stati sparati tra gli Alpini regolari ed i soldati di D'Annunzio, con il lancio di qualche bomba che ando' a finire nel territorio italiano propriamente detto. Alcuni soldati regolari furono fatti prigionieri dai soldati di D'Annunzio, nei pressi di un posto avanzato sulla strada di Centriva.

La guarnigione dell'Isola di Veglia, mantenuta da soldati fedeli al poeta-guerriero, e' stata rinforzata.

Forced to Eat Rats and Mice

Constantinople, Dec. 1.—(By A. P.)—An eye-witness survivor from Hadjin, Asia Minor, describing the Turkish bombardment of that place, says it set fire to the town, and the 365 who escaped stumbled over the bodies of the defenders through blazing streets. During the last days of the siege the inhabitants ate donkeys and dogs, finally cats, rats and mice.

ITALIAN REGULARS TO ATTACK FIUME

General Caviglia Has Thrown Cordon About City—Asks Troops for Co-operation

HOPE D'ANNUNZIO WILL QUIT

By the Associated Press

Fiume, Dec. 1.—Military action by Italian regulars against the legionaires of Captain Gabriel D'Annunzio in this city is apparently foreshadowed in an order of the day issued by General Caviglia, commander of the regulars outside of Fiume, yesterday.

"We are faced with a sad task at the present moment," the order said, "but I rely upon your complete cooperation."

In conversation with newspaper men General Caviglia indicated that he would retire from the scene if such a step would cause any change in the attitude of D'Annunzio, adding he would happily sacrifice himself for the good of the country.

"No Italian," he continued, "however distinguished, can expect to oppose his will to that of the nation."

In the expectation that an ultimatum from General Cavaglia may be delivered at any time, the d'Annunzian forces are in a state of feverish activity. His troops are making incursions into the outposts of the regulars and capturing on occasion small groups of soldiers. Intermittent rifle firing is in progress, but no serious consequences have so far resulted.

D'Annunzio's headquarters in the palace are likewise the scene of marked activity, with the hurrying to and fro of the young officers, who since the desertion of many of the older hends now are in control of the "defense of the city." D'Annunzio himself is constantly busy in conferences with his lieutenants.

One of the young officers, when asked a question by a newspaper man, remarked as he excused himself: "We are extremely busy; we are at war."

London, Dec. 1.—(By A. P.)—Premier Giolitti, of Italy, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, refused to answer a question asking whether the government intended to take military measures against Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio in Fiume, says a Rome dispatch to the London Times.

"The government," he declared, "is anxious to hasten final ratification of the Rapallo treaty with Jugo-Slavia, which already has been approved by the chamber and will be submitted to the Senate on December 2.

While General Caviglia's regulars have thrown a cordon around Fiume, only small incidents have thus far been reported, says a Milan dispatch to the Times. Every effort will be made by the regulars, it is said, to induce the followers of D'Annunzion to desert.

The dispatch quotes a telegram from Trieste to the effect that regular Alpini and some of D'Annunzio's men exchanged shots and hand grenades when the latter crossed into Italian territory proper. A few regulars were made prisoners by D'Annunzio's soldiers at an advanced post on the road to Cantriva.

The garrison on the island of Veglia, held by men loyal to the poet-soldier, has been reinforced.

Trieste, Dec. 1.—The steamer Narenta, loaded with flour and fodder, has been captured by Gabriele d'Annunzio's arditi near Pola.

The Narenta is a British steamer of 5170 tons. She left Newport October 26 for Buenos Aires and sailed from that port for Las Palmas, Canary Islands, November 2.

COPS TO BOOST THEIR WORK

New York Force to Combat Critics With "Copper"-Tongued Oratory

New York, Dec. 1.—(By A. P.)—New York's police department, at present subjected to attacks by several newspapers which almost daily print the city's lengthy roster of crimes, plans to combat its critics with "copper"-tongued oratory.

Ninety police captains today were ordered to make speeches on the work of the force at all club meetings, assemblies and public series in their districts.

A pamphlet of ready-made "talks" will be issued each captain, who also will carry on his oratorical excursions a copy of the police commissioner's report.

Commissioner Enright's order, it was said, followed his receipt of a letter from Mayor Hylan urging that the public be told about the department's activities in connection with the alleged crime wave. Mayor Hylan's theory is that alarming stories of robbery are being "uncovered" by burglary insurance concerns in search of new policyholders.

Mayor Urges Purchase of Seals

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30 inch	2	Australian Opossum	395.00	275.00
30 inch	3	Skunk	395.00	275.00
36 inch	9	Beaver	495.00	342.50
36 inch	9	Skunk	495.00	342.50
36 inch	6	Hudson Seal	495.00	345.00
45 inch	9	Hudson Seal	545.00	345.00
40 inch	4	Hudson Seal	525.00	345.00
36 inch	4	Natural Squirrel	545.00	395.00
40 inch	8	Beaver	575.00	395.00
40 inch	4	Skunk	575.00	395.00
45 inch	9	Beaver	595.00	395.00
45 inch	4	Skunk	625.00	425.00

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Length	Quantity	Collar and Cuffs	Regularly	Now
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42 inch	1	Hudson Seal	550.00	395.00
36 inch	1	Skunk	550.00	395.00
42 inch	1	Russian Kolinsky	695.00	445.00
42 inch	1	Hudson Seal	645.00	445.00
40 inch	1	Natural Squirrel	695.00	495.00
40 inch	1	Skunk	695.00	495.00
42 inch	1	Natural Squirrel	745.00	545.00
42 inch	1	Beaver	745.00	545.00
42 inch	1	Beaver	745.00	545.00
48 inch	1	Squirrel	850.00	595.00
45 inch	1	Skunk	850.00	595.00
45 inch	1	Hudson Seal	850.00	595.00
45 inch	1	Hudson Seal	850.00	595.00
40 inch	1	Beaver	950.00	695.00

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$39.75 for $65 Suits
SUIT GROUP No. 4
$32.50 for $47.50 Suits
$35.00 for $65.00 Suits
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$69.75 Coats for $49.75
$75.00 Coats for $65.00
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$22.75 Coats for $14.75
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$18.75 for $35.00 Dresses
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$22.75 for $35 Dresses
$29.75 for $55 Dresses
DRESS GROUP No. 4
$16.75 for $25 Dresses
$29.75 for $45 Dresses
SUIT GROUP No. 5
$32.50 for $35.00 Suits
$29.75 for $47.50 Suits
SUIT GROUP No. 6
$45.00 for $75.00 Suits
$49.75 for $79.75 Suits
SUIT GROUP No. 7
$55 for $85 Suits
SUIT GROUP No. 8
$59.75 for $97.50 Suits
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$37.50 Coats for $25.00
COAT GROUP No. 6
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$59.75 Coats for $49.75
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$35.00 for $55.00 Dresses
$45.00 for $77.50 Dresses
DRESS GROUP No. 6
$39.75 for $75 Dresses
$65.00 for $115 Dresses
DRESS GROUP No. 7
$45.00 for $69.75 Dresses
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