

BRITAIN'S MOVE TO DEFEND ULSTER SOBERS IRELAND

Collins Calls for Inquiry Into Clash Between Troops.

IRISH DENY BRITISH FIRED ON AT ANY TIME

Leaders Issue Statement Calling for Support of Coalition Pact.

AMERICAN-OWNED CRAFT HELD

Steamship From New York Alleged to Have Munitions Aboard Bound for Erin.

[By Associated Press.] BELFAST, June 5.—Although up to late tonight the British troops have not attempted to occupy either Balleck or Magheranure Castle, resumption of activity on that front is expected very soon.

The correspondent of the Belfast Telegraph estimates the death list in the recent fighting as high as thirty. The Pettigo district, where several more bodies have been found, is still held entirely by the soldiers, the constabulary and specials being kept in the rear.

COLLINS TAKES SERIOUS VIEW OF SHELLING INCIDENT

[By Associated Press.] DUBLIN, June 5.—Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, has taken a most serious view of the British shelling of Pettigo, a small State territory, and has demanded from the British authorities a full inquiry into the circumstances.

It has been supposed that the Irish troops at Pettigo were irregulars, not under control of the provisional government, but an official communique issued tonight from Beggar's Bush, headquarters of the Irish Republican army, says that there were no Irish troops in that district except those of the regular Republican army. It is denied in the communique that the British troops were without warning on, and the British army statement that in consequence of the shooting of a motor-car driver, Pettigo was shelled, is contradicted. The driver, it is asserted, was not killed until long after the shelling, when there was an interchange of shots between the British and the retreating Irish troops.

British Take High Ground

According to the Beggar's Bush statement, one shell was fired while the people were at mass and eight others without warning on provocation, immediately afterward seven of the Irish troops were killed and several captured. The British at present occupy the hill and vantage points for two miles on the Donegal side, and all roads are traversed by British armored cars.

In any circumstances the joint appeal of De Valera and Collins to the electors issued this evening is likely to have the effect of discouraging candidates against the Sinn Fein ticket, and the Pettigo incidents are considered an aid in bringing about solidarity for securing no contests for many of the seats.

In the joint statement issued this afternoon Eamonn de Valera and Michael Collins, leaders of the Republican and Free State groups, respectively, appealed for the support of the electors for the coalition panel in the coming elections, and asked

CLAIMS SCIENTIFIC PROOF SOUL SURVIVES AFTER DEATH

French Astronomer Reaches Conclusion, After Long Study of Question Along Lines Apart From Religious or Spiritualistic Viewpoints.

[By Associated Press.] PARIS, June 5.—Conclusions of Camille Flammarion, the French astronomer, from the study of a few hundred cases along purely scientific lines and apart from religious or spiritualistic viewpoints, are that the soul survives after death.

"I have spent fifty years studying the question," the astronomer says, "and have applied to it the same rules as to scientific research. I exclude every example which would not stand the test of scientific verification."

Among the proofs offered by Dr. Flammarion are cases of dead persons fulfilling promises, giving notice of their own demise and giving warnings of events which afterward materialized, even such as the execution of vengeance for wrongs through mediums previously unaware of wrongs done.

Proofs Cited by Scientists. Among the proofs cited are the following:

The late composer, Saint-Saens, just before his death, related the fact that on the last day of the war in 1870, while he was dining gaily with his

RETAIL COAL DEALERS TELL HOOVER PRICE IS TO BE ADVANCED SOON

American Legion Greets British Body

[By Associated Press.] LONDON, June 5.—H. N. Jackson, of Burlington, Vt., on behalf of Commander Hanford MacNider, today read the American Legion's message of good will and comradeship to the first annual conference of the British Legion in session here.

Field Marshal Earl Haig replied that a suitable answer would be sent later. He said he would only express the British Legion's grateful thanks for the honor thus accorded them. He said the American Legion's message came from the same stock, had the same ideals and had to go forward in the same road of civilization. He was loudly cheered when he said that the future of the world lay with America and Great Britain.

COURTNEY GRIFFIN PLEADS INSANITY

Man Who Killed Stepfather Goes to Trial at Suffolk.

MOTHER TAKES STAND Also Wounded by Son. She Is Witness for the Prosecution.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] SUFFOLK, Va., June 5.—Temporary insanity, caused by constant brooding over rumors and gossip which connected his mother's name with that of Peter P. Knight, will be the plea urged by the defense in the trial of Courtney Griffin charged with the murder of P. P. Knight, which opened today in Nansemond County Courthouse. The jury was selected with little difficulty.

The prosecution announced that the killing of Knight was premeditated and that it would insist on the extreme penalty. Judge James L. McLeure presided, and the courtroom was packed to suffocation with men, women and children.

Mrs. Emma R. Knight, mother of the accused, was the first to testify. She told how, on the morning of March 4, she and Mr. Knight came downstairs, he in the lead, and how as Knight went to the door, leading from the kitchen to the back porch with a lantern in his hand, Courtney Griffin pushed a gun in Knight's face and began firing. She testified that she was shot and after that she did not remember anything until she crawled out on the porch and endeavored to reach the tenant's house in the field.

Identify Pistol. When she had gone about 200 yards, she succeeded in attracting the attention of Luther Bullock, colored, who lived in the tenant house. Bullock called on the family of A. H. Hines for help, and the Hineses came and carried her to the house. The pistol was then lying on the floor of the dining-room, and was taken to Lake View Hospital, where he died. Mrs. Knight identified the pistol shown her as the one which she owned and which was found lying still fully loaded in a chair in the dining-room.

She said about a will made by H. C. Griffin, her first husband, in 1915, which left to Courtney Griffin the property after his mother's death. This will was later changed in March.

CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON BRINGS IMPASSE IN DISCUSSION OF FIGURES.

PUT IT UP TO CONGRESS

Secretary of Commerce Says Consumer Must Keep Eye on Situation.

[By United News.] WASHINGTON, June 5.—Retail coal dealers are willing to make a "moral agreement" with Secretary Hoover to prevent skyrocketing of prices to the consumer during the coal strike emergency, but they have also assured him that retail prices are due for a rise within the next few days.

Powerless to obtain an agreement against this price rise because of the non-political prerogatives of his department, Hoover could only tell the fifty retailers who conferred with him late today that he "can't stand for the retailer wanting to increase prices, especially since the action taken in Washington by operators and wholesalers has prevented an increase of spot mine run of coal."

Roderick Stephens, of New York, chairman of the board of directors and of the government relations committee of the National Retail Coal Merchants' Association, acting as spokesman for the retailers, told Mr. Hoover that retail prices to date have remained stationary in almost all localities, but must advance in the immediate future \$1.75, more or less.

Effect of Mine "Fair Price." "This is the effect so far as New York, Chicago and other points are concerned, of the \$3.00 maximum fair price that has been agreed upon for spot mine run of coal," Stephens said.

Hoover told the retailers that the increase was not justified, that all retail prices should be based on the coal selling to the consumer for \$3 a ton, or at least \$1.50 over what he conceived to be a reasonable price.

"You haven't prevented the increase by your action here. You have simply limited it," Stephens declared. "However, we are glad to say we are in accord with the movement originated here to prevent unduly high prices. And we are willing to cooperate with you, but would like representation by a central committee of operators and the district committees or in any machinery you may set up."

Hoover denied emphatically the existence of any machinery set up by him.

Not Disposed to Fix Basic Price. The retailers were not disposed to meet Hoover on the proposition of fixing a basic price having regard to freight conditions and rates in varying districts. Faced with this impasse, Hoover adjourned the conference after being assured by Stephens of the same degree of voluntary support in the present emergency as he received during the war. But there was nothing to support.

"Well, I guess it's up to Congress," Hoover said, after the conference. "And the consumer must keep an eye on the situation."

At the earliest possible moment, he said, the report on the coal strike required of him by the Walsh resolution adopted by the Senate last Friday will be prepared.

POINCARÉ DEDICATES METZ POILU STATUE

Americans Place Wreath on Memorial in Reginald City.

[By Associated Press.] METZ, June 5.—America was cheered today when Major R. W. Elliott and Major R. I. Cain, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, placed a bronze palm wreath at the foot of the statue of the "Poilu, the Liberator," dedicated by Premier Poincaré on the site of the statue of former Emperor William, of Germany, which was torn down two days before the French entered Metz.

The French Premier planned medals on the twelve soldiers who wrecked the monument of the Kaiser. In his dedicatory address, Premier Poincaré said the Poilu representing France was not aggressive, but was simply a sentinel guarding France's rights.

"But let none expect him," he added, "to abandon the treaties which he won with such difficulty. He is ready to defend them."

FORD WOULD RUN IF "PEOPLE DESIRE HIM"

But "Would Refuse to Spend Any Money to Obtain Nomination."

[By Associated Press.] DETROIT, June 5.—Ford has indicated privately that he would run for President, "if the people of the country desire him to do so," but "he would refuse to spend any money to bring about his nomination or election," according to William T. Cronberg, editor of a Dearborn newspaper, and one of the leaders in the Dearborn "Henry Ford for President" Club.

To Asheville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, through sleeping car daily. Memorial schedules. Madison 272-800. For Main Street, SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Adv.

PHILLIPS IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY; RELEASED ON BAIL

Georgia Lumberman, Arrested on War Fraud Charge, Surrenders.

WARRANT IS ISSUED WITHOUT INDICTMENT

Accused Understands Witnesses Are Still Being Heard by Grand Jury.

COLONEL ANDERSON IN CASE

Virginian Appears for Attorney-General at Preliminary Hearing.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, June 5.—John Lewis Phillips, Republican State chairman for Georgia, for whose arrest a warrant was issued late Saturday, on complaint of the Department of Justice, alleging conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with a war contract for the disposal of surplus lumber, surrendered to a deputy United States marshal on his arrival here today from Philadelphia. He was immediately arraigned before United States Commissioner Isaac R. Hitt, who issued the warrant, waived examination, and was released in \$25,000 bail for action of the grand jury.

The warrant for Mr. Phillips' arrest, sworn to by Marcus Borchart, special assistant to the Attorney-General, acting for Assistant Attorney-General John W. Crim, was issued while the special grand jury was still conducting its investigation of the lumber disposal contract made by the War Department with the firm of Phillips & Stephens, acting as agents for the lumber interests. No indictment has yet been returned by the grand jury and it was understood by Mr. Phillips today that witnesses were still being heard.

Mystery in Warrant. Much mystery surrounds the obtaining of the warrant. Until a copy of the complaint was made public at the Department of Justice today, following the formal arrest of Mr. Phillips, spokesmen of the Department denied that a warrant had been sought.

While the formalities of the bail bond were being attended to in Commissioner Hitt's office, Mr. Phillips said that he had hastened to Washington as soon as he had been informed of the issuance of the warrant. Before leaving his home, he notified Marshal Snyder through an attorney that he was coming. A deputy met him at the railroad.

[Continued on Page 3, Col. 8.]

BIRTH RATE AMONG NEW YORK'S "400" SEVEN IN THOUSAND

But for Outsiders, City Would, in Decade, Be Metropolis of Foreigners.

[By Associated Press.] NEW YORK, June 5.—Lacking vigorous sileers for the 13,400 babies born in New York City each year and exercising their lungs in power in forty-two different tongues, Health Commissioner Copeland today told the State Federation of Music Clubs these discordant noises must be drowned in music.

Delegates to the convention were mostly feminine, so Commissioner Copeland utilized the occasion to voice his fears about race suicide along Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue.

"I am worried about the '400,'" he asserted. "The wealthier people of New York have a birth rate of only seven to the thousand, while on the lower East Side the rate is fifty-seven to the thousand. But for the influx from outside cities, New York would be a metropolis of foreigners in ten years."

"London is 97 per cent English; Germany is 100 per cent German; Rome is 100 per cent Italian, and Paris is 100 per cent French," he declared.

"But in New York forty-two different languages are spoken by as many peoples."

Criticizing the critics proved a popular number on the convention program. It resulted in a resolution, unanimously adopted, calling on magazine and newspaper music critics to stick to the subject.

DEMOCRATS DEFEAT ADDITIONAL JOB BILL

House Leaders Abandon Measure Creating Assistant Labor Secretary.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, June 5.—A Democratic fight against creation of additional Federal officers forced House leaders today to abandon their attempt to pass the Senate bill providing for another assistant Secretary of Labor. Because of the opposition, the motion to take it up for a vote was withdrawn. It may be put through later under a special rule.

ATTACKS ON TARIFF BILL STIR G. O. P. SENATE LEADERS

Republicans Adopt Policy of Striking Back at Opponents of Schedules.

WATSON MAKES LONG DEFENSE OF MEASURE

Most of Speech Is Directed at Democratic Criticism of Duties.

SIMMONS SCORES PROVISIONS

Act, in Present Form, Will Never Pass, Asserts Carolina Senator.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, June 5.—A policy of striking back at opponents of the administration tariff bill was agreed upon today by Senate Republican leaders. Senator Watson, of Indiana, delivered the first of a planned series of speeches in the Senate, which leaders said, were designed not only to place the Republican viewpoint on the tariff bill before the country, but also to disclose some of the sources of opposition to the bill.

Most of Senator Watson's address was directed at Democratic attacks which have been made in the Senate in the six weeks the bill has been under consideration. In passing, however, he charged a foreign propaganda against the measure, referring generally to those whom, he said, had sought to get the United States into the league of nations, and specifically to some representatives of foreign nations in this country.

Senator Watson's address, of two hours drew a reply of slightly greater length from Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, leader of the Democratic forces in the tariff fight. Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, in charge of the bill, replied to Senator Simmons briefly and then the Senate proceeded to discussion of the votes on dye and other schedules in the measure.

SAYS WELL-BALANCED BILL

In opening his address, Senator Watson said that heretofore the majority had followed a policy of refraining from general debate in the hope of speeding up final action on the bill, but that having become convinced that the Democrats would not permit the measure to become law in time for its operation to be effective before the November elections, the majority now believed it should present its views to the people.

Characterizing the bill as the best-balanced tariff measure ever presented to Congress, Senator Watson asserted that the Democrats believed it to be one-half as "immoral or outrageous" as they claimed, and would permit its passage in fifteen minutes. He added that if this were

[Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.]

JITNEY ORDINANCE PASSED BY COUNCIL; EXTEND 6-CENT FARE

Measure Regulating Jitneys Goes to Mayor for Signature.

SEND ON LIBRARY PAPER

Action Accelerated by Petition for \$250,000 for Purpose.

Disregarding a prophecy by Councilman Edgar B. English, of Clay Ward, that the passage of the jitney regulation ordinance would mean the total annihilation of the jitney business, Common Council last night concurred in the action of the Board of Aldermen, and the ordinance is now up to the Mayor, just as it was passed by the Board, and heretofore printed.

Efforts were made to amend the ordinance by Councilmen English, Mann and Jones, but in neither instance were they successful. Mr. English wished to amend "Route 1" to place the jitneys on Broad Street from Bevidere to Ninth in an easterly direction, but the vote of 7 to 13 resulted against his motion, those favoring it being English, Jones, Mann, Moore, Morton, Sullivan and Umlauf.

A motion to strike out the section providing for insurance indemnity, made by Mr. English, also was defeated, and a suggestion by Mr. Mann that the rate of fares be fixed at a maximum of 8 cents, also was defeated, the fixed rate of 8 cents for the "fan" district, and 10 cents for the other routes prevailing.

Jones' Motion Defeated. Mr. Jones sought to relieve the jitneys from the requirement of painting their routes and fares on the windshield of the cars, and placing movable signs on the windshield. This was defeated, with English, Jones, Mann, Morton and Sullivan the only supporters of the motion.

Councilman Smith, chairman of the special committee on jitney regulation, explained the various sections, and Councilman Dickerson added information as occasion demanded. These advocates of the ordinance declared that any amendment would mean delay, and if after trial, any section proved unbearable, amendment might be effective.

The ordinance provides for five routes, one in the West End, two in South Richmond, one on Church Hill

[Continued on Page 10, Col. 2.]

Tourists Literally Robbed in Germany

[By United News.] BERLIN, June 5.—The way of the American tourist visiting Germany with a restricted bank roll is hard. Hundreds of visitors, figuring that they could live ridiculously cheap in Germany because of the low exchange value of the mark, have suffered costly disillusionment.

The German motto now seems to be: "Pluck the pilgrims while the picking is good." The wife of Congressman Britten, of Illinois, who was asked to leave the opera in Munich because she declined to pay the higher seat prices demanded of foreigners, and the wealthy Americans who have been robbed in Berlin hotels recently, are only the most extreme of many sad experiences which American tourists have met with in Germany recently, and especially in Bavaria, Berlin, however, is no exception.

PERFECT PLANS FOR U. OF R. CENTENNIAL

Students of Past Years Flock to Westhampton for Finals.

TRUSTEES MEET TODAY

President Boatwright Announces List of Seventy-Eight Graduates.

Men and women who have gone out of the University of Richmond during the latter part of its ninety years' history will return to the institution today in larger numbers than on any other similar occasion for the perfection of definite plans for the proposed centennial celebration ten years hence. Beginning at 9 o'clock this morning, and running through until after 10 o'clock tonight, past and present students of the university will hold the center of the stage, while the greatly anticipated annual board of trustees' meeting will be interspersed.

Dr. Frederick W. Boatwright's twenty-sixth annual report will be made to this body at 10:30 o'clock this morning and is anticipated with much interest, since the local university head has made many observations during his sojourn recently in the English university environment. Combining his expected recommendations with items that mark the most glowing year in the university's history, Dr. Boatwright's report is eagerly awaited by the large constituency of the school. The trustees will conclude their meeting with their annual commencement luncheon, to be held at Westhampton College.

REUNION OF FORMER STUDENTS

Among the special reunions of former students will be a reunion at 1 o'clock of the women of "the old campus," and that of the Richmond College class of '82. The latter reunion will be held at 6 o'clock this evening in connection with the unveiling of a memorial tablet to the late R. H. Garnett, of the class of '82. These ceremonies will take place in the university library, addresses being scheduled from Dr. John Calvin Metcalf, Linden Kent Memorial professor of English, University of Richmond.

PRUSSIANISM CHARGE COSTS HIM 50 FILES

Major Wheeler Nicholson Asserts Court-Martial Sentence a Victory.

[By United News.] CAMP DIX, N. J., June 5.—Major Wheeler Nicholson, convicted of having written a letter to President Harding, in which he made charges of "Prussianism" against the American army, was sentenced to the loss of fifty files today by a court-martial here.

Nicholson was found not guilty of two other charges—being absent without leave and making false official statements. In a statement issued after the court's findings were announced, Nicholson declared the punishment a victory.

START PROBING CAUSE OF THE WORLD WAR

[By Associated Press.] STOCKHOLM, June 5.—A neutral international commission organized to examine into the causes of the World War has begun sessions here. The commission consists of historians, jurists and military men from Holland, Norway, Switzerland and Sweden. Professor Reuterskiöld, of Upsala University, is presiding over the meetings.

BISHOP KILGO IMPROVES SLIGHTLY

MEMPHIS, TENN., June 5.—The condition of Bishop John O. Kilgo, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, III at a hospital here, was reported today as slightly improved, but still serious.

Try the Famous York River Line to Baltimore, \$3. Madison 272—Adv.

SUPREME COURT HOLDS TRUST ACT APPLIES TO UNIONS

Labor Bodies, Although Unincorporated, Amenable to Sherman Law.

SUCH ORGANIZATIONS ARE DECLARED SUABLE

Their Funds Attachable for Judgments Recovered for Damages.

AWARD IS TO DEFENDANTS

Mine Workers Held Not to Have Been Liable in Coronado Case.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, June 5.—Deciding the celebrated Coronado coal case, the Supreme Court today held that labor organizations, although unincorporated, are amenable to the Sherman antitrust act, and that under it such organizations may be sued for restraint of interstate commerce. The court also held that labor unions are suable, Chief Justice Taft, in announcing the decision, did not indicate any dissent.

Comes Up on Miners' Appeal. The case which presented the questions passed upon by the court was an appeal by the United Mine Workers of America, District No. 21 of that organization and its officers, twenty-seven local unions in that district and their officers and sixty-five individuals, some of the latter non-members of any union, from a decision by the United States District Court of Arkansas, approved by the Circuit Court of Appeals, holding them guilty of violating the Sherman antitrust act during coal mine strikes in Arkansas in 1914, and imposing damages of \$200,000, which were trebled under the antitrust law.

Damages Are Set Aside. The effect of the decision today will be to set aside the damages, because of the finding that the union, which caused the destruction of property were not indicted for the purpose of restraining interstate commerce.

During the strike lawlessness prevailed, and property damage was done to the Coronado and eight other mines controlled by the Elacheo, a coal company. The United Mine Workers of America contested the jurisdiction of the Federal courts on the ground that being an unincorporated association of mine workers, it was not subject to prosecution under the Sherman antitrust law.

Five Questions Involved. Five questions were presented by the controversy, Chief Justice Taft said.

First, whether there had been a correct selection of the parties to be sued.

Second, whether the parties, not being incorporated, were subject to suit.

Third, whether the United Mine Workers of America had been engaged in a conspiracy or in the destruction of property, for which that organization and its officers could be held liable.

Fourth, whether there was evidence to show that the conspiracy alleged did restrain or monopolize interstate commerce.

Fifth, whether the trial court, in charging the jury, had coerced them into returning the verdict. There had been no misjoinder of the parties under the laws of Arkansas, where the case was tried, the Supreme Court held.

Such Organizations Suable. In view of Federal legislation the court announced "that such organizations are suable in the Federal courts for their acts, and that funds accumulated to be expended in conducting strikes are subject to execution."

[Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.]

INVITE HARDING TO ADDRESS SONS OF VETERANS ON JUNE 19

Felt Here That President Will Accept if Other Duties Do Not Prevent His Coming to Richmond for Opening of Reunion.

President Harding's unexpected impromptu address Sunday afternoon at Arlington Cemetery memorial service for the Confederate dead, in which he spoke reverently of the gray-clad veterans, was followed yesterday by a tender by the Sons of Confederate Veterans of an urgent invitation that he deliver the opening address before the annual reunion of the Sons at the City Auditorium Monday night, June 19.

The invitation was extended through Commander-in-Chief Edgar Surry, former Judge, of Dallas, Texas, principal scheduled orator at the Arlington memorial service, who called at the White House officially yesterday. In a telegram to Adjutant-in-Chief Carl Hinton here, Commander Surry announced that the invitation had been offered personally. No indication was received here as to the President's disposition.

Officers of the Sons here, especially Adjutant Hinton felt assured that President Harding would accept, if other duties did not prevent his coming to Richmond that day.

The spirit of the two camps in Richmond in working harmoniously together was lauded by Commander Surry. He declared that "nothing

Surry accepted the invitation of General Chairman C. C. Walton, Jr., of the joint campaign committee of the two Richmond camps, to attend the joint luncheon here at the Richmond Hotel at 1 o'clock today, at which cover for 600 will be laid. Commander Surry will arrive in Richmond from Washington early today and will be among a large assemblage of prominent men and women interested in the membership campaigns now going on in the R. E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson Camps.

Governor Trinkle and Mayor Alshie have been extended invitations to attend the luncheon. Chairman Walton sent out approximately 600 invitations to men and women, urging their attendance and their cooperation toward making the plans for the reunion here a success. The State and city's chief executives will be asked by committees shortly after 12 o'clock noon today to issue public proclamations in the near future designating a day as "membership day" during the drive.

The spirit of the two camps in Richmond in working harmoniously together was lauded by Commander Surry. He declared that "nothing

[Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.]