

Probably showers today; fair tomorrow. Details Page 3.

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Live News for Fans Of All Varieties in The Herald.

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REVOLT BROKEN BY FREE STATE; REBELS ON RUN

De Valera Escapes When Stronghold in Hammam Hotel Falls.

MODERN TACTICS DAZE INSURGENTS

Republicans Concentrate Heavily and Conscript In Tipperary.

DUBLIN, July 4.—(Censored)—Free State troops using new and spectacular fighting tactics claim to have all but crushed the Dublin rebellion.

Announcement that the revolt had been broken and that the initial mopping up of the last remaining rebel posts was going on came from Gen. O'Duffy, commanding the Free State troops, after further decisive gains had been made during today's fighting.

De Valera has captured the Hammam hotel and the Sackville street postoffice, two of the strongest rebel positions. Field guns were then leveled on the Gresham hotel and several smaller buildings.

Twenty Rebels Slaughtered. When the Hammam fell, only 20 rebels were left defending it, the others having escaped during the night when defeat seemed inevitable.

The last ditchers held out gamely against the bombardment during the forenoon, but as shell after shell pounded against the scarred walls, surrender seemed the only thing left.

The little band of rebels signalled the end of the battle by the dropping of their arms and the raising of a white flag at the head of their column and fled out and surrendered to the Free State command.

There was an unconfirmed rumor that Eamonn De Valera had been wounded during the shelling of the hotel, which he made his headquarters when he took personal command of his men after General Rory O'Connor fell into the hands of the Free Staters, but if De Valera was in the hotel during the battle, he succeeded in escaping, for he was not among those surrendering when the building was taken.

Adopt New Methods. Free State troops have adopted new methods with demoralizing effect, they are directing their fire at definite objectives instead of making general attacks.

Inroads rebel positions have increased as a result and the quick capture of the Hammam hotel and other Sackville street positions are due to the new style of fighting.

Machine gunners played a leading part in today's battle, scattering rebel ranks by directing their fire at definite objectives instead of making general attacks.

Just before daylight the battle took on pyrotechnic features that resembled an American Fourth of July fireworks display. The early morning blackness was shot with the bursts of flame from exploding bombs and vivid darting flashes from machine guns and rifles.

Fight at Close Range. Tourist cars and lorries mounted with machine guns were used for close range fighting in the afternoon.

The Free Staters inaugurated smoke screen protection for a sudden and general attack. This spectacular assault developed an anti-climax when the regulars failed to follow up their first gains by rushing the retreating rebels.

The situation in the province is increasingly critical, with heavy fighting in Drogheda. Millmount barracks, held by the rebels are reported in flames with regulars closing in around them.

Free State forces have captured an increasing number of midland centers. Rebels, however, are concentrating heavily in Clonmel, in Tipperary, where they are reported to have resorted to cooption.

Free Staters Fear Reprisals. De Valera and several of his trusted lieutenants were believed to be in the small band of bitter-enders who were putting up the amazing fight in the Gresham Hotel. No one expected them to stand up long under the heavy fire of the eighteen-pounders which the Free Staters were laying down.

But late tonight the last ditchers were still holding out. Most of their comrades escaped before, and are now scattered about the city sniping at random.

Those believed to be in the Gresham include, besides De Valera, Cathal Brugha, (Charles) Burgess, Stack and possibly other members of two others from the rebel cabinet. Free State officials now fear an outbreak of reprisals in other parts of the city and in the country by the escaped insurgents.

Smashing the Scales Never Changed the Weight of Anything. —By J. N. Darling.



LONE WOLF SLEUTH BAGS MAIL BANDITS A LA 'NICK CARTER' Special Agent Gordon McCarthy Trails Quarry 7 Months Over U. S.

NEW YORK, July 4.—A human bloodhound, who for seven months tracked his quarry through many States, finally caught up with it and, in the assumed role of a Western highwayman, mingled with the members of the alleged bandit gang he had trailed, gained their confidence and wormed their secrets from them on joyrides, at gay dinners and Broadway theaters and cabarets before springing the trap which resulted in their arrest yesterday, is Special Agent Gordon McCarthy, of the American Railway Express.

"GAS TASTER" MAKES DEBUT AT AVENUE FILLING STATION Patron, Complains of Fuel Containing Water, Tasting It to Prove His Contention.

The latest champion to be crowned is a Washingtonian whose sense of taste is developed to a point where he can tell whether there is water in gasoline. He not only claims to be able to perform this stunt with absolute accuracy, but demonstrated to a skeptical audience yesterday at a Pennsylvania avenue filling station. The stranger had stopped for a supply of "gas." Upon receiving his change he departed, only to return in a few minutes to complain that the gasoline he had purchased was largely water.

HARDING TELLS OF MULE RIDE Returns to Marion Forty Years Later as President.

MARION, Ohio, July 4.—Forty years ago President Harding came to Marion riding a white mule. He came back President of the United States on Independence Day to receive all the honors that an admiring throng of 25,000 home folks celebrating the centennial of the city could give. And the President was mighty glad he came.

Hirohito Signs Treaties. TOKYO, July 4.—Choosing a day of special significance to the United States Prince Hirohito today signed all of the treaties ratified among the powers at the arms conference. The treaties have recently been ratified one by one by the privy council.

POTOMAC STEAMER SEIZED BY POLICE AFTER LIQUOR RAID

The steamer Madison Hall, a 100,000 excursion craft, was seized by general prohibition enforcement officers and District police last night, while it lay at anchor at the Eighth street wharf.

Excursionists Ordered Off Madison Hall as It Was To Start on Trip.

At the time that the seizure was made upward of 500 persons were aboard the boat preparing for a trip to River View, Md. They were ordered to leave the boat and the immediate vicinity.

Holiday Is Free From Accidents

The Fourth of July was "safe" in Washington. Although intermittent explosions gave evidence that the "no fireworks" laws were not upheld by all, no one was treated at hospitals for burns resulting from these activities and no one was arrested for these violations.

Aviator Plunges 222 Feet From Machine Into Ocean

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., July 4.—Charles N. Fitzgerald, known throughout the country for his daredevil stunts, plunged from the wing of an airplane going seventy miles an hour from a height of 222 feet into the ocean this afternoon and received severe internal injuries.

Hindenburg Hanged In Effigy at Berlin

BERLIN, July 4.—Communists hanged an effigy of Field Marshal Hindenburg—who was one of the most popular heroes of the war in Germany—during the big working-men's demonstration here today.

DRY LAW MUST BE SUSTAINED, SAYS HARDING

Declares Contempt for Amendment Threatens Nation's Foundations.

MARION HONORS ITS FIRST CITIZEN

Group Control Through Force Cannot Be Tolerated, He Says.

MARION, July 4.—The prohibition amendment must be sustained by the government and public sentiment according to President Harding's speech today.

"The 18th amendment denies to a minority a fancied sense of personal liberty, but the amendment is the will of America and must be sustained by the government and public opinion or else contempt for the law will undermine our very foundations," said President Harding.

"A free America," he said, "has the right to labor without another's leave. It would be no less an abridgment to deny men the right to bargain collectively."

"My own outstanding conviction," he said, "after 10 months in the White House, is that the greatest traitor to his country is he who appeals to prejudice and inflames passion when sober judgment and honest speech are so necessary to firmly establish tranquility and security."

Mr. Harding's speech was the climax of a day of celebration in his honor. He was back again among his neighbors for the first time since the famous "front porch" campaign in Caledonia, Ohio, on Washington, Citizens of Marion vied with each other to do honor to the town's first citizen.

Thousands of visitors were in Marion from all parts of Ohio, the "front porch" was killed at a big barbecue. The President's paper, "The Marion Star," was "put to bed" early and the employees of the paper joined in honoring their employer.

Foreign Relations Secure. President Harding said that "All is well in international relations. American relations from the Revolutionary period. The only difference between a rebel and a hero is that the rebel gets beaten."

Deplored Irish-American sentiment against England, George said that "when people leave their own country, they always begin loving it. Distance lends enchantment to the patriot's eye."

Regarding post-war debts among the allies, the English writer said "we sometimes think that 'while the war did not teach us to love our enemies it did teach us to hate our allies.'"

The more one understands people, he added, the harder it is to get along with them, "citing married life as an example."

Defending America's belated entrance into the war George said: "There are two things one should not do until he has to go to war, and get married."

Continued on Page Two.

Herrick's Plane Wrecked As It Crashes in Trees

Oklahoma Representative Comes to Grief While Flying Over Arkansas.

Representative Manuel Herrick's perfectly good airplane campaign for renomination to Congress from the Eighth Oklahoma district was ingloriously, but distinctly ended yesterday, when his newly acquired plane crashed in an Arkansas forest.

Herrick, with his pilot, Lieut. E. C. Pearson, left Memphis, Tenn., at 9:40 with high hope and at 11 o'clock the new engine began to miss and shortly thereafter they crashed into the trees below.

The plane was purchased by the Congressman last month at a sale of surplus aircraft from the army, paying \$600 for it.

"Congressman Herrick left Memphis by airplane 9:40. Engine began missing at 11 o'clock and crashed in a dense forest five miles beyond Hannibal. Plane a total wreck. No one killed. He is proceeding to Oklahoma by railroad."

(Signed) "MANUEL HERRICK." The plane was purchased by the Congressman last month at a sale of surplus aircraft from the army, paying \$600 for it.

SUGGESTS ENGLAND PAY DEBTS TO U. S. BY CEDING ISLANDS

W. L. George Wants British West Indies Given In Payment.

TO CURE OPEN SORE Possessions Worthless Except For War on America, He Says.

LONDON, July 4.—A proposal that Great Britain pay her war debt to the United States by turning over the Bahama Islands, Bermuda, Trinidad and other West Indies possessions was made by W. L. George, the British novelist, who recently returned from a lecture tour in America, in a Fourth of July address before the English-Speaking Union.

The novelist treated his subject of Anglo-American relations in a semi-comic vein for the most part, but wound up with a serious proposal for the settlement of war debts, which he said threatens to leave hard feeling.

"If we pay it will break us—especially as long as America erects a tariff wall barring our goods," George said. "If we don't pay, we will leave an open sore. But if America can feel sufficient confidence in us she'll let us off."

He urged that Great Britain withdraw from her West Indies possessions, which are worthless except as bastions for potential war against the United States, surrendering them to America. America would then, George thought, trust England and release her from payment of the war debts.

"We British looked upon the Americans as rebels until they won," he said, reviewing Anglo-American relations from the Revolutionary period. "The only difference between a rebel and a hero is that the rebel gets beaten."

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Continued on Page Two.

GRABLE CANCELS STRIKE OF WAY UNION, AGREEING TO HOOPER'S PROPOSALS

ARBITRATION BARS STRIKE

Hooper and Grable "Give And Take" to Avert Walkout.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Chairman Hooper, of the Railroad Labor Board, today promised the head of the maintenance workers that the board would grant a rehearing on the recent decision against which the maintenance men had voted to strike.

The announcement of the union's decision was delayed on a pending word from the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad as to its intentions regarding the letting out of track work contracting. The road finally agreed to withdraw such work from a contracting firm in order to conform to the rulings of the board.

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BITUMINOUS SCALE TO SET WAGES FOR ANTHRACITE MINES

Hard Coal Agreement May Be Reached at Tomorrow's Meeting.

ARBITRATION PLAN Operators Weighing Suggestions to Be Made at Conference on Monday.

The principals in the bituminous group of the President's coal conference are having struggles within their own group as to what should be done in next Monday's meeting.

The sentiment on neither side favors active government intervention, yet both sides believe the government may have to step in and direct an agreement.

The compromise plan with the operators introduced in last Monday's session shows traces of Secretary Hoover's plan for stabilizing the coal industry by the establishment of regional coal districts similar in plan to the coal districts now existing during the period of government railroad control. This regional arrangement would include possible reduction of coal operations and mining personnel, thereby lessening intermitting of employment.

Weigh Arbitration Scheme. Secretary Davis had a plan whereby some of the operators and miners would have stayed in town this week and worked out an arbitration scheme for presentation to the main body of the miners next Monday.

The Davis plan is in abeyance. The operators' plan has not been accepted by the miners, although it has not been formally rejected. The score might be other than a tie were it not for the fact that the operators themselves are said to be working at cross-purposes. The same has been said of the miners, but they have not been beset with a disconcerting minority such as harassed the operators at the first session, last Saturday.

Meantime the anthracite session opens again Thursday. This session, to which Secretary Hoover is playing a government host, is a functioning body authorized to reach a wage agreement for the anthracite fields, all of which are unionized and in Pennsylvania.

Depend on Bituminous Group. The anthracite session is dependent upon the Bituminous section of the main party. Although the deliberators of this smaller group

Continued on Page Two.

SHOPMEN ISOLATED

Railroads Claim Strikers Are Returning to Work In Bunches.

JEWELL ENTERS DENIAL OF REPORT

Brotherhood Head Scoffs At Outlaw Order by Rail Labor Board.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Maintenance-of-way men, 400,000 strong, tonight announced that they had cancelled their proposed strike until such time as further negotiations can be opened up with individual carriers.

President Grable made the announcement this evening, following an all-day conference with members of the United States Railway Labor Board. Orders were sent out at once to all local chairmen that a strike at this time is unwise and that such action will not be taken until every peaceful resource has been exhausted.

Meanwhile the strike of 300,000 shopmen, called by B. M. Jewell after he had refused to attend a peace conference, is continuing, with varying success. In several instances men are returning to work, or going from their former shops to those of another road and accepting employment. This is offset in a measure by a strike of the strikers to other small unions.

Others Join in Strike. Officers and firemen at the Illinois Central shops at Council Bluffs, Iowa, failed to report for duty today and track men on the Mahoning division of the Erie road threaten to strike unless their reinstatement a man who was dismissed. The road officials say he was let out for disobedience of rules, but the union maintains he was discharged because he refused to perform work outside his regular duties.

Union officials insisted that thousands of other workers would join the strike in a few days. Railway executives, on the other hand, said that hundreds now on strike would return to work after the July 20th date for the Labor Board. Announcement came from the Duluth and Iron Range shophmen on the Duluth and Iron Range road have decided to return to work tomorrow. Most of the road has set a time limit, from one to five all seniority and insurance rights. If they return afterwards it must be as individuals with no seniority rights.

Scotts "Outlaw" Order. B. M. Jewell vetoed the statement of the Railway Labor Board that the striking shophmen had outlawed themselves. Jewell says the federal board has "outlawed" itself and that he is in the position of being "an arm of the law" in the American worker and to disintegrate the protective organizations of the

Both the rail executives and the striking shophmen were making time today. The union officials admitted their strike, so far, had produced no effect, but they predict that within a week freight transportation will be in a hopeless standstill.

The decision of the maintenance of way men to cancel their strike, so the shophmen appear to be winning a lone battle with the government of the United States.

The telegram sent by President Grable to union officials states that after a conference with the Labor Board and railroad officials the following course has been determined upon.

First—Instruct the union chairmen on each railroad to take up promptly with the management all grievances and controversies—including the matters of wages, working rules and contracting out of work—so as to secure a "speedy adjustment."

Second—In case of failure to secure satisfactory adjustment in negotiations with the carriers, "to bring these matters before the Labor Board and railroad officials the following course has been determined upon."

Third—To continue work under the present wage decision of the Labor Board pending the efforts to obtain a satisfactory adjustment.

Fourth—To insist that any retroactive wages obtained be made retroactive to July 1.

Fifth—To seek immediately from the Labor Board a ruling absolving maintenance union men from being required to perform the duties of strikers among other classes of employees.

Sixth—To withhold the strike order pending the carrying out of this program.

"For Best Interests." "With the best interests of the members of our organization at heart," the message says, "it is our judgment that more will be gained for them by the program hereby outlined than could be derived by another course."

Signatures to the telegram are Grable, Vice Presidents G. W. Plante, of Boston; J. C. Smock, of Detroit; and E. Wood, of Winnipeg; and Executive Board Members W. D. Roberts, of Wilkes-Barre; E. J. Emke, of Wilkes-Barre; and J. O'Grady, of Ottawa.

While the conference was in secret session the board received a

Continued on Page Two.

COUNT'S BRIDE FLINGS HERSELF AT FEET OF 'MISSING' HUSBAND

Austrian Nobleman Steps Aside When Shell Shocked Soldier Returns at Dance

BOSTON, Mass., July 4.—The announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Veronica Bates Goodhue to Count de Renzi, an Austrian nobleman, granted by the courts yesterday, has revealed a drama in real life surpassing the fiction of Enoch Arden.

Mourning still, though married to the count, the loss of her husband, Paul H. Goodhue, son and heir of a millionaire manufacturer in New Jersey, who had been reported missing in action during the war, was the countess's been an interesting figure in Brookline society. Today she is reunited with Goodhue, who spent three years in military hospitals and elsewhere trying to remember who he was.

Known, Only by Number. Though reported "missing," Goodhue speechless and with mind befuddled, was picked up, like many another doughboy at the front, in a shell crater and removed to a field hospital, where he was known only by a number.

Brought back to the United States, he was treated at the Fox Hills, N. Y., hospital and there some months ago he was discharged as mentally competent, though he had but the slightest idea of his identity.

At last he discovered himself and returned to Boston, seeking traces of his wife, his family and his friends.

But he was loath to reveal himself to them and though he longed to see the woman he had wed in 1917, a few months before he went to France, he kept in the background and waited.

The denouement came in a restaurant where Count Renzi and his wife were dancing. Paul Goodhue sat alone at a table on the fringe of the dancing floor and watched her every moment. At last their eyes met.

Standing still for a moment as though entranced by a vision, she finally broke from the count's arm

Continued on Page Two.