

BRITISH ON MARCH TO ULSTER BORDER

Heavy Reinforcements, Including 97 Aviators, Reach Belfast.

CLASH NOT UNLIKELY

Expected They Will Drive Out Invading Force of Sinn Feiners.

MURDER GANGS AT REST

Belfast Has Quiet Week End; London Worries, but Dublin Is Hopeful.

BELFAST, June 3 (Associated Press).—Reinforcements for the British military forces in northern Ireland poured into Belfast to-day and the influx is to continue all next week, according to present prospects.

Two transports arrived this morning from Birkenhead with the Scottish Borderers. The Manchesters are due to-morrow from Guernsey, while the Royal Fusiliers and the Liverpool regiment also are coming. They are proceeding to the Ballykinder Camp, County Down, which until last year housed nearly 2,000 interned men.

Before the reinforcements began coming there were nineteen battalions in Ulster, far below the war strength. The most interesting arrivals were a party of twelve officers and ninety-seven men of the Royal Air Service.

There is a formidable array of aircraft at Aldergrove airdrome, about thirty machines. In a border encounter along the Tyrone-Donagel frontier three non-combatants are reported killed.

Battery Goes to Border. A howitzer battery also arrived this morning. It left for Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, which is the center of military activity, not only the town itself but the adjoining villages being garrisoned. Wholesale commandeering of vehicles is going on, especially of motor lorries. Many motorboats are also being taken.

The popular belief is that the military is to be used to clear the Belleek salient, evacuated by the Ulster forces recently, of its Republican occupants. Stirring events in this sector seemed to be prepared by the departure this afternoon on Crossley tenders and commandeered motor lorries of large parties of the military, fully equipped with arms and prepared for a long stay. They had a great number of machine guns with them. The men have divided into two sections, one proceeding toward Pettigo and the other toward Belleek, on opposite flanks of the salient.

The wing which left for Pettigo embarked on boats at Kesh and crossed to Boa Island, apparently with the intention of camping there for the night. The Belleek party is camping at Reservoir.

Boats are playing an important part in the movement. Belleek could not be occupied by land except by traversing 200 yards of Free State territory, which presumably the British authorities are anxious to avoid, whereas it can be reached directly by water.

The most important naval unit yet sent to northern waters is the flotilla leader Wallace, destroyer, of the Brooke, with a speed of 30 knots. The Wallace reached Belfast this morning. The Warwick, which is patrolling Lough Foyle, was the flagship of Roger Keyes in the Zebrugge raid.

A Quiet Belfast Week End. There are hopes of peace on the Strabane-Lifford front, though the deputations of clergy and others who waited on the Republicans there are maintaining great secrecy as to the result of their interview. They will draw up their report, they say, and submit it to the town council, which took the initiative in the movement, leaving it to the latter to make the report public.

Belfast had a comparatively quiet week end. Two of the three civilian persons were wounded in the course of this afternoon's shooting. The record since Monday last is eighteen killed and seventy-four wounded in disturbances in this city.

There has been a considerable renewal of the looting which featured the rioting of July and August, 1920, and the authorities have issued a warning that they will put it down with a strong hand.

Restrictions upon motor traffic were put into operation to-day along the Londonderry-Donagel border. The large omnibuses which ply between towns in the Free State and Londonderry city were unable to cross the frontier. In the case of the motor traffic the only cars allowed to pass were those containing men in business in the city.

An Advance Into South. LONDON, June 3 (Associated Press).—The arrival of British military reinforcements in Belfast over night was commented upon here to-day as indicating that the Government had made up its mind to deal firmly with the northern Irish situation, and there is already talk in London that Ulster would be used as the base for an advance into southern Ireland in the event of the ultimate failure of the Anglo-Irish treaty. It is pointed out, however, that this latter supposition overlooks the primary fact that small sections of the northern area have already been invaded by southern forces.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, on his recent visit to London, asked for reinforcements to recover the villages held by the southerners, and to resist further incursions of Ulster. However, willing the Cabinet may be to allow the Sinn Fein controversy which is holding up the formation of a new Government to the south to run its course, it has adopted the policy of supporting the north. This was reflected in the recent Cabinet statement in the House of Commons that Premier Craig would be given all the troops he asked for.

signed a pact which, "in our opinion," jeopardized the whole question of empire citizenship. It is because we believe the people of Great Britain are with us in our stand against any attempt to drive us out of the empire that we are going forward with confidence, and without fear," he concluded.

To-day's developments came as a surprise to London, where the question chiefly asked was what effect the aggressive movement against the southerners who are invading the northern State would have on the position of the people of southern Ireland.

There is little disposition here to take a very optimistic view of the situation and it is widely feared that a satisfactory arrangement will prove extremely difficult of attainment.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, London, June 3.

The members of the Irish Government this afternoon talked over the situation created by the British Cabinet's objection to the new constitution. Arthur Griffith also visited Michael Collins for an hour this morning.

There are indications that Eamon De Valera is being approached, with Harry Boland acting as intermediary for Mr. Collins. A well informed Republican told THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent that one of the first results of the London conference is that the head of the Provisional Government has come closer to Republican ideals.

Though the firm friendship of Mr. Collins and Mr. Griffith is not doubted, the signs point to a divergence in their views. The Daily Freeman's publicity bureau issued a brief statement to-day, correcting the reported version of Mr. Griffith's remark to a London newspaper man last night, pointing out that the President of the Dail said that he stood just where he stood when he signed the Free State treaty in December.

Internal peace throughout the South, as a result of the Collins-De Valera pact, would be, in the belief of political circles here, an embarrassment both of the British Cabinet and Sir James Craig's Cabinet in Ulster. First, it would justify the pact, thus disarming hostile criticism; second, it would add greatly

to the strength of Mr. Collins's position in dealing with the North, and third, it would render difficult any effort by the British to insist upon radical modification of the constitution, which might split the two parties of the South.

Objections to the constitution which are appearing in the British press worry the members of the Government only slightly. The Republicans are making the greater complaint, because they detest "British interference in our internal affairs." Insisting upon Ireland's right to any kind of a constitution it desires, whether modification will result from the British Cabinet's objections is not known, but it is believed that one of the first endeavors here will be to fortify legal arguments in support of the present draft.

DUBLIN, June 3 (Associated Press).—No apprehension is entertained here of any breach with the British Government over the carrying out of the Anglo-Irish Treaty and no intention is entertained of attempting to travel outside the treaty's provisions. It was declared to-day after a meeting of the Provisional Government Ministers at their office.

The Ministers at this meeting were informed of the nature of the conversations between the Irish leaders and British officials in London. Nothing in relation to either the elections or the proposed constitution can afford ground for any accusation against the Irish signatories, it was insisted.

GERMANS DON'T CUT THEIR USE OF TOBACCO. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, June 3.

In spite of the Allies' insistence that Germany cut expenses to the bone she is not economizing in the use of tobacco, according to the report of the Department of Commerce.

Your German, always pictured with a long stemmed churchwarden, smoked 25,000,000,000 cigarettes and 4,500,000,000 cigars in the last year. The sales of pipe tobacco were negligible. The high taxes on all forms of tobacco netted the Government 32,000,000,000 paper marks.

CECIL SAYS LEAGUE UNION IS GROWING. One British Person Out of Every 179 a Member. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, London, June 3.

In addressing delegates from all parts of the world at the third annual meeting of the League of Nations Union, Lord Robert Cecil said that the membership of the league was approaching 300,000. During the last year members had enrolled rapidly and rather more than one new branch daily had been formed. Allowing for persons under sixteen, Lord Cecil said, one British person out of every 179 was a member of the union.

During the last few months there appeared to have been a revival of the militaristic spirit and apparent forgetfulness of the lessons of the war, Lord Cecil continued. He called the Russo-German treaty a matter of ominous fact.

COMMONS URGED TO END CRUEL ANIMAL ACTS. Committee Would Stop Training of Anthropoid Apes. LONDON, June 3.—Wild animals used for exhibition purposes or in "animal acts" should be protected from the wanton cruelty displayed by some of their trainers, declares the report of a House of Commons committee which has completed a study of the subject. The committee finds that trainers and exhibitors, as a body, are anxious to eliminate the cruelty.

Performances in which animals are terrorized or subjected to risk of injury should be forbidden, the report recommends; training of chimpanzees and all other anthropoid apes should be prohibited and the performances of the larger carnivora, such as lions and tigers, carefully supervised.

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