

States senate as directly responsible for the failure to end the railroad shopmen's strike was suggested in a telegram sent today by John J. Dowd, chairman of the central strike committee for the Metropolitan district, to Albert B. Cummins, chairman of the interstate commerce committee of the senate.

After suggesting that the committee investigate the association in its relation to the present shopmen's strike and of its organization and activities in general the telegram continued: "This group of individuals has effectually prevented a settlement of the railroad strike even when such a settlement was urged by the president of the United States and agreed upon by the union involved."

Asserting that the rejection of mediation proposals by the railway executives did not represent the opinion of a majority of the members of the association, the telegram added:

"The evidence is overwhelming that the proceedings of this association have for the past year been manipulated and controlled contrary to the best interests of the railroad and the public by T. De Witt Cuyler and L. P. Lorree. An examination of individual members of this association on the witness stand would reveal a situation that would startle the country and prove of incalculable benefit both to the American railroad industry and to the public at large."

BRANDS DEATH OF ACTOR AS MURDER

Prosecutor Declares Cline Wilfully Took Life of Movie "Daredevil."

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—"First degree murder" was the characterization given today by County Prosecutor A. C. Hart to the shooting of John Bergen, motion picture "Daredevil," in the home of George Cline, movie location finder, Friday night. Prosecutor Hart said he disbelieved the story of Cline that he had been agreed upon between Cline and Bergen and that the latter was shot and killed in a struggle for possession of Cline's pistol.

"There was no evidence of a struggle and I do not believe that Cline ever gave Bergen a pistol," said Mr. Hart. "Cline's own statements disclose the commission of a first degree murder. He tells of a struggle so close together he is not sure who pulled the trigger. Examination of Bergen's body and clothes shows that neither his skin nor the coat he wore bears the marks of the slightest trace of powder burn. The shot that killed Bergen must have been fired at a distance of at least three feet.

"To come it looks as though Bergen was invited to come from New York to Edgewater to be shot to death and I am prepared to present all the facts as I have them to the grand jury next Tuesday."

HOMAGE PAID TO COLLINS ON EVE OF HIS FUNERAL

(Continued From Page One)

and a man got out and went to a gate leading to a field. The struggle in the car became violent. Two men were trying to get away but were held and carried to the gate. They were moaning and protesting. One was heard by witnesses to cry out: "But what is it for?"

Shot By Captors.

They were given a few moments for prayer and then were held against the stone pillars. Their captors draw revolvers and shot them through the head and heart.

There are ambushes and sniping, where innocent civilians including women are wounded and some killed. The main fighting in the field is over, but the sudden attack on Ranney, southwest of Cork, on Friday by a score of so-called irregulars shows that revolution is still in progress and that Richard Mulcahy, the new commander-in-chief, has much to do before it can be said that peace and order have been restored throughout Ireland.

REBELS ATTACK CORK

CORK, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—The citizens of Cork listened throughout the night until early morning to intensive machine gun and rifle firing followed by several bomb explosions and counter rifle fire.

The trouble was due to an attack by irregulars on red estate posts in the city. The attack was concentrated from the southeast side of the city. The attacking force was driven westward but, with several casualties it is unknown. Four men were made prisoners.

The troops in Kerry also were the object of an attack. The irregulars were easily beaten off. The irregulars suffered heavy casualties at least 20 of them having been killed. In an ambush near Killarney, at Nenagh, county Tipperary, a mine was exploded under a lorry containing national troops. Three of the nationals were killed.

TWO WORLD AVIATION RECORDS ARE BROKEN

TURIN, Italy, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Léon, Brakhapa today in an airplane flew at a speed of 326.4 kilometers (about 202.9 miles) an hour. This is said to be a world record. The previous speed record for an airplane was made by Sidie Leontide, a French aviator, September 26, 1921, who flew 295.238 miles per hour.

FOUR DEATHS RESULT FROM KENTUCKY STORM

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.—The death list resulting from the terrific wind and electrical storms which swept over six counties in Kentucky Friday had mounted to four killed when reports reached here Saturday from the affected districts.

Two persons were killed and one seriously injured at Springfield, Ky., when the barn in which they had taken refuge from the hurricane was struck by lightning.

Alfred Little died as the result of burns received when his home at Beattyville, Ky., was struck by lightning.

RACE AT READVILLE

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 27.—The Readville Park track has the call for the Grand Circuit trotters and pacers this week. The meeting which starts Tuesday will last four days. More than \$3,500 will be distributed in purse money daily.

TOLLEY IS WINNER

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Cyril J. Tolley of England Sunday won the invitational golf tournament on the national links, defeating his countryman, C. V. L. Hoeman, six up five to go in the 18 hole final.

FOKKER MAKES RECORD

HILDA, Germany, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Anthony H. G. Fokker, the Dutch airplane inventor, today established a new world record in motorless aviation by remaining in the air 13 minutes with a passenger in a balloon constructed by himself. Fokker made evolutions in the air during his test as daring as those made in a power driven machine.

Silver coins are noticed on the edges because people used to file off a little from each gold and silver coin that passed through their hands. Coins often lost a quarter of their weight within a few months of issue. Milled edges were introduced to discourage such evil-doers. Milled edges also aid in distinguishing coins by touch.

RAIL MEN WHO QUIT WORK MAY LOSE CHARTER

Trainmen's Head Issues Warning as Illinois Workers Leave Posts.

(Continued From Page One.)

which has ever come before the board.

"The maintenance of way employees," he said, "have remained at work since July 1 under the expectation and actual assurance by the original framers of the living wage principle, that they would be able to secure a living wage under provisions of the existing laws. The proceedings tomorrow will determine this point.

"Ever since the board was established I have endeavored to secure a decision which will practically apply the living wage principle to our members, or in other words which would permit them to live in modest comfort and decency. Up to this time the labor board has not indicated its acceptance of the living wage principle, either as a principle or concretely in the rates of pay awarded.

"What makes this the most important case that has ever come before the board, therefore, is that in the course of these proceedings the board must face, and I think accept the principle of the living wage if it is to follow out the intent of the law and if its decisions are to be equitable and just and meet the human needs of the railway workers."

MUNICIPAL STARS START GOLF PLAY

Tournament for Youngsters Gets Under Way at Ottawa Course, Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 27.—The nation's best public links golfers—the Hagena and Sarazens of the future—Sunday put in their finishing practice touches over the Ottawa Park course and Monday will play 36 holes qualifying rounds in the first national public links tournament.

The entries Sunday night totalled 138 with players from every section of the country included.

The tournament is open only to players who have won titles at private clubs and was designed to bring to the front the youngest players who seldom have a chance to enter the nationally known contests. It is backed by the United States Golf Association.

Qualifying rounds will be 36 holes with four counts of match play including the semi-finals at 18 holes and the finals at 3*. A cup donated by James Standish, Jr. of Detroit goes to the winner.

GIRL SWIMMER WINS IN SWIM AND BREAKS MARK

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 27.—Gertrude Ederle, New York, made what is claimed to be a world's record for the 220 yard swim when she won the national title for that event here Sunday. She swam the distance in 2 minutes, 49 1-5 seconds.

Hilda James, the European champion, was second, 1 3-5 seconds behind the winner. Francis Conroy of New York was third. Helen Wainwright did not compete because of illness.

The official record for the 220 yard swim was de by Ethelida Biebly in Honolulu in 1921. It was 2 minutes, 52 2-5 seconds.

SWEDISH REFERENDUM AGAINST PROHIBITION

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Incomplete returns in the referendum on the question of prohibition indicated a strong tendency against prohibition. In the ballot thus far reported 188,000 voted against and 120,000 for such a measure.

It was a day of much excitement throughout Sweden. In all the big cities the squares were crowded by thousands awaiting the results. Street car traffic in Stockholm was suspended owing to the congestion in the streets. With half the returns having been counted the total shows a vote of 559,763 against prohibition and 422,663 in favor of it.

CONTROL OF \$5,000,000 ESTATE IS SOUGHT IN GREAT TRUST FUND SUIT

BY MICHAEL F. DACEY

—Control of an estate valued at \$5,000,000 will be at stake in one of the greatest legal battles ever staged in the Rocky Mountain region, when the suit to oust Father David T. O'Dwyer as trustee for the fortune of Mrs. Margery Verner Reed Mayo begins in district court here today.

This suit, filed by C. C. Hamlin, Colorado Springs attorney, in behalf of Mrs. Mayo, daughter of the late Verner Z. Reed, multi-millionaire oil magnate, charges that the provisions of an ante-nuptial agreement signed by Mrs. Mayo fifteen minutes before her marriage to Paul Thoburn Mayo, "are imprudent, unconscionable and inequitable," and declares that Mrs. Mayo "was induced to sign them under stress and undue influence."

If this trust fund is allowed to stand, the complaint asserts, Mrs. Mayo will be "stripped and divested of her property rights fraudulently and without due consideration."

The suit is brought to dissolve a trust fund of approximately \$5,000,000 that was Mrs. Mayo's share of her wealthy father's fortune.

Originated in Good Faith.

According to Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, who, with Father O'Dwyer and Mrs. Mayo's two brothers and her husband is named as a co-defendant in the suit, the trust fund was originated in good faith for the protection of Mrs. Mayo.

"At the time," Mrs. Reed, mother of Mrs. Mayo, declared in an authorized statement, "I thought I was acting for Margery's best interests, but I have come to see that I was mistaken and that I acted hastily and without due understanding of the effect of the trust she created. My one desire now is to right any wrong that may have been done her."

Mrs. Reed denies that the suit is any indication of lack of harmony in the Reed family.

According to charges made in the suit, Mrs. Mayo was presented with the "trust agreement" for her signature fifteen minutes before her wedding, with guests arriving for what was the social event of the season two years ago and "before she was fully attired for the ceremony."

The anti-nuptial agreement, the suit charges, was signed "to gain Father O'Dwyer's consent to her marriage to a comparative stranger," Mrs. Mayo declaring she thought it necessary to sign the agreement in order to be married.

Placed O'Dwyer in Control.

The agreement not only placed Father O'Dwyer in complete and absolute control of Mrs. Mayo's fortune, the suit sets forth, but provided that Mrs. Mayo relinquish all claim to his bride's fortune.

In the agreement Mrs. Verner Z. Reed consented to the marriage of her daughter and agreed to create



BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Aug. 27.—"As long as there is life in old Tom Lipton and money in his bank account, he'll keep crossing the Atlantic with yachts until he lifts that America Cup and brings it to this side of the pond."

That's authoritative. Sir Thomas Lipton said himself. The best sport among British sportsmen, the gamest loser, and the cheeriest optimist, told me he hopes to try again in 1924.

"I'm doing no racing this year," he says. "King George has set the example by keeping his yacht idle. No sportsman feels like spending big sums on sporting events while there is so much distress and unemployment in England."

New Yacht Next Year.

"Next year, if things are better in Britain, I intend to build a new yacht—the Shamrock Fifth. It will be tuned up and put in shape the rest of that year, and in 1924 we will cross the ocean and try once more to beat the best of American boats."

Sir Thomas says each of his attempts to win the yachting prize cost him \$500,000 or more. That means \$2,000,000 spent on four Shamrocks, in 1899, 1901, 1903 and 1920.

"Americans are good sports," he says. "They shoo away when I get the cup—and mind you I'll land it some day—it will be because I have built a better boat, had a better crew and ran better races with them."

In the past the best boat has always won. If ever my boat proves the best, I know nobody will be heartier in their congratulations than the men I beat. That's the kind of sports Americans are."

He's Part American.

Sir Thomas says he's part American—7/8. A southerner as well as a native of the south of Ireland. When he landed in America a poor boy of 17 he got his first job on a Virginia plantation and later lived in Louisiana.

He is very proud of a Confederate flag presented to him by the people of New Orleans, with an inscription calling him their "fellow townsman."

"I am keen for all these international contests between Americans and Britons," says Sir Thomas. "We have both learned that it is the high endeavor that is the main thing, the joy of contest, not the mere winning of laurels."

Nations Should Get Acquainted.

"The more Americans and Britons become acquainted with each other the better for both nations and the better for the world. Each nation has something to teach the other."

"Heaps of Americans know Britain, and I wish more Britons knew America. Then the Atlantic would be a friendly lake that unites rather than divides the two big democracies."

Sir Thomas will visit America in September.

IRELAND NOW FACES TREMENDOUS TASK

When Treaty Was Signed Country Loomed as Most Prosperous in Europe.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL, N. Y. Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Aug. 27.—Ireland, a Free State in its infancy, faces a financial burden that is staggering, due to the civil war which has raged in recent months.

When the Irish treaty was signed last December, Ireland, without any war debt, held promise of being the most prosperous country in Europe, and the population was rejoicing in the prospect of tax reductions.

Today Ireland has a constantly growing war debt, as the result of damage claims and the actual expenditures of war. Unemployment is rapidly increasing, because employers are closing their factories rather than submit to raids by the guerrilla warriors of the government's opposition. Commercial enterprise is at a standstill, and this baby nation is in the midst of a period of stagnation.

U. S. Capital Chary.

Six months ago American capitalists were striving for industrial concessions in Ireland. Today American capitalists are refusing all offers from Ireland.

Taxes for the next two years will be even heavier than those exacted by Great Britain during the period of the World War.

Actual famine and starvation face the poor, and particularly those who have lived upon the soil in the regions which have been the scene of the recent fighting.

Fully \$25,000,000 worth of damage has been done in the first month of open civil war, and of this amount there has been at least \$15,000,000 damage done in Dublin city. Limerick has suffered greatly; one of its biggest factories, employing 2,000 people, has been ruined. Waterford has not suffered as greatly as Limerick and Dublin, but the damage done in Waterford is felt more acutely, because this city has been in the midst of an economic depression for many months.

Cork Heavy Loser.

Cork suffered heavily during the war against the British, and now it is again threatened with heavy and costly destruction.

Hardly a town or village in South Ireland is left without some mark of the civil war, and hundreds of small merchants and householders have been the victims of wholesale plundering and looting.

Ireland's blood is being spilled, her treasure is being despoiled—and all by the reckless will of a minority.

\$30,000 a Month Cost of Reputation as 'Spender'



By BOB DORMAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—What does it cost to see Broadway? A thousand dollars a night, says Broadway's most spectacular spender.

He is "Diamond Marty"—otherwise John Martin Kline, theatrical "angel" and real estate broker.

"I ought to know," he says, "for I have spent \$150,000 along Broadway in the past five months. I have been the kind of a fellow they love along the Great White Way—a spender."

"Diamond Marty" wears a 25-karat diamond ring, a stickpin that looks like a headlight, and so many other gems that he is acclaimed as the successor to the late "Diamond Jim" Brady. Kline sprang into the limelight recently in a legal battle over a champagne bill in one of New York's gilded palaces.

"Broadway is still alive—if you know the ropes," says Kline. "A spender has an exciting time. I like to watch the way they go after my money, the different schemes and tricks they use. Why, I've bought quarts of champagne and had them stolen right under my nose and taken back to the kitchen and sold to me over again."

Parasites Flourish.

"Parasites, men and women, flourish in Broadway's night life. Many a man in fashionable rig hasn't the price of his next morning's breakfast."

"And many a girl, dressed in the latest modes from Paris, is wondering where the landlady's rent is coming from."

"It amuses me to see the deference I get from the captains in the restaurants, the way the waiters bow and scrape, the affability of the managers and owners themselves."

"When I come in, the orchestra, even though in the middle of a piece, will stop and play some favorite tune of mine. They know there'll be a fifty for them."

"Should the door be too crowded for comfortable dancing, the captain will have them announce that 'Diamond Marty' Kline will give an exhibition dance."

Plenty of Service.

"Royalty never received more attention than the spender does on Broadway."

"But to maintain your honor, you must skip nothing. What your guests desire must be provided. And when they get tired of local color, a motor trip to the seashore is the thing."

"But don't think that I have any illusions as to the stability of Broadway friendships. When your money is gone, you'll soon be forgotten. The ones that today eagerly seek you out, will pass you on the streets unknowingly."

"But as a study in human nature, there is no greater field than Broadway. And I get my money's worth in its study. It's the one amusement that I find in life."

Kline at one time was a boxer and considered a promising contender for the bantamweight title, but deserted the ring when he inherited a fortune of half a million dollars.

A recent moralist has affirmed that the human heart is like a jug. No mortal can look into its recesses, and you can only judge of its purity by what comes out of it.

Go slow till you know.

BOY KILLED; FATHER IS WOUNDED IN NECK

HARRISONBURG, Va., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—Albert Grim, 19, was killed, and his father, Milton Grim, 45, was wounded in the neck last night by unidentified persons who fired through a window of their home two miles from the Norfolk and Western railway shops at Shenandoah, where they were employed.

William O'Brien and Bernard Lam, striking shopmen, were arrested today in connection with the shooting after witnesses had testified at the coroner's inquest that they had made threatening remarks to the Grim's because of their work in the shops.

ROBERTSON BROTHERS COMPANY

Store Opens 8:30 Closes 5:30 Saturday Open Till 9:30

It's Time the College Girl Was Selecting Her Suit

This store has made a special effort to bring to South Bend a collection of Autumn Apparel that will appeal particularly to the college girl. We feel that we have met with exceptional success in obtaining a complete line of Suits at—

\$25 to \$150

These new models reflect artistic designing and expert tailoring. They are smartly cut in styles that a college girl demands. Youth and grace is revealed in their every line. There is a variance in jacket lengths so that a young lady of any stature may find a becoming Suit. This season the Russian blouse effects seem to be favored by some so we have included a number of these models in our showing. There is about an equal choice between plain tailored and fur trimmed models. Blues and Browns are the predominating colors. Regardless of how much money you care to put into a School Suit this Fall you will find smart, becoming styles at Robertson's to accommodate your purse.

Autumn Apparel of All Kinds Arriving Daily

"Sally"

When the animal ship Oregonian docked at New York Flo Zigfield immediately bought this chimpanzee and called it "Sally," probably because of its terpsichorean pose.