

Irish Republicans Raid Dublin Fort

DUBLIN, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A district court today held two men for trial on charges of participating in a raid on a Dublin fort which was looted of a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

Police said the raid, Dec. 23, was made by members of the outlawed Irish republican army.

Both men, William Cleary, 35, and William Gordon, 31, remained silent throughout the brief proceedings in the heavily guarded courtroom.

The raid on the fort was part of a holiday flurried of what police said was I. R. A. activity. Sixty prisoners suspected of I. R. A. membership rioted in a Lonsdownery jail Christmas day.

In the raid on the Dublin fort in Phoenix park the fort was looted away in trucks. Telephone wires leading from the fort to nearby barracks were cut and a park attendant who attempted to inform police was critically injured.

Although four of the raiders were said to have been captured, some of the arms and ammunition has been reported found.

The prisoners in the Lonsdownery, northern Ireland, jail, locked their wardens in a cell, set fire to bedding, smashed furniture and leaped out of windows to sing republican songs. They had been interned for duration of the war because of suspected affiliations with the I. R. A.

They suspended a large placard from a window which read: "England is the champion of freedom. Is this freedom?"

The rioting continued five hours before the prisoners were subdued by police, firemen and soldiers.

Rossmann Speaks On Legal Science

The American Bar association has endeavored for many years and still is working to make law a progressive science, to improve the procedure of the court and to simplify and unify the laws of the various states, George Rossmann, justice of the Oregon supreme court, declared here Tuesday. Judge Rossmann spoke at an open meeting of the Klamath club, held at the Umpqua hotel during the noon hour.

The association, he said, is endeavoring to remove the barriers to court procedure when state boundaries are crossed. It also is interested in maintaining the standards of the law profession on a high plane and in that connection withholds permission to practice insofar as possible to those applicants who are not entitled by knowledge, ability and personal character to the confidence and esteem of the public they seek to serve.

Judge Rossmann traced briefly the history of law making from ancient times up to the modern codification of laws.

He was introduced by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly.

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press)

Samaritan in Reverse

DANVILLE, Va.—L. P. Lewis, struggling to free his bumper-entangled auto from another parked car, welcomed a stranger's offer of aid.

The stranger got behind the wheel, Lewis jumped on the bumper until his car went free. Before he could be thanked, the stranger had driven away—in Lewis' car.

Maybe Wrapped Up

LANCASTER, Pa.—Mrs. David Ehrhart of Rising Sun, Md., told police that in the midst of a Christmas shopping tour of downtown stores, she missed her husband.

The search for gifts was transformed into a search for Ehrhart. That was Wednesday. Today, he still was unaccounted for.

In One Ear

ROCKVILLE, Md.—A physician was instructing school bus drivers in first aid.

"Never crowd a person who is out cold," he said. "Don't let spectators cut off the air he needs. Do."

One of the drivers fainted and all the other drivers immediately crowded around him.

No Protest

DENVER—Some of Colorado's oldest residents protested, required publication of their names, but not Paul Winter and Mrs. Lydia Winter.

It led them to the altar. Winter, 79, "saw Lydia's name just above mine. I liked it and wrote her a letter."

"And then I invited him to call," said Mrs. Winter.

"And so—romance!"

Shriek Out the News

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The city revived an old law requiring children under 16 to be home after 10:30 p. m. in an attempt to curb a juvenile rumpus wave, but couldn't find a bell or whistle loud enough to be heard through this community of 18,000.

They finally hit on the plan of driving a fire truck into the street at curfew and turning on the siren.

Dollar-a-Day Men

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—(AP)—"Another day, another dollar," the saying goes.

C. A. Berelle, market owner, told police that two Christmas night gunmen obtained a year's supply

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople



Emergency Incubator -- It Works



Beatrice, smallest of the triplets born prematurely to Mrs. Sam Sampson of Fernside, Idaho, weighed 3 1/2 pounds. So the doctor gave all the hot water bottles in town, contrived this incubator and the gal's doing fine.

Paralysis Victim Bears Normal Child



In a season of astounding natal events, Mrs. Albert Demmiceil, although paralyzed in the lower half of her body since July, gave birth to a normal child. The Florence, Col., mother recovered from effects of childbirth, but still cannot move her lower limbs.

when they took \$265 from his cash register.

Buckshot Alarm

LA FAYETTE, Ind.—Mrs. Edward Kelly was awakened suddenly by sounds of shots.

Investigating, she found a fire in a closet. Firemen put it out. Investigating further, she found shotgun shells in a coat, set off by the heat, had sounded the alarm and probably saved the house.

Now He Knows

KANSAS CITY—Sam Wiley, a painter, always had wondered about varnish remover.

Starting a furnace fire, he used the contents of a can he thought contained oil. Then he learned varnish remover contains explosive ingredients.

Wiley, displaying numerous burns and cuts, explained, sadly: "It's dynamite."

No Place Like Jail

OMAHA, Neb.—William T. Mahoney, 65, walked into central police station, said he was cold, was booked on a vagrancy charge and slept in a warm cell.

Next morning the judge dismissed the charge but it was snowing and Mahoney came right back.

"Judge," he said, "could you change that to five days. I've got an old age pension check coming

Shots From Sentry Rout Airplane Field Prowler

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Sentries increased their watchfulness at Hamilton Field today, when search continued for a prowler snatched by a sentry last night while examining a bombing plane.

The plane was standing in the open because hangar facilities at present are not sufficient to house all the aircraft at the base.

Air base officials said the sentry fired three times into the darkness as the prowler fled, failing to heed the command to halt.

Auto Blow Kills Former Resident of Roseburg

Word has been received here of the death at Eugene Sunday of Robert Lee Devaney, 77, a former resident of Roseburg. Mr. Devaney, who lived at Seio prior to spending nine years at Roseburg, had made his home at Eugene for the past 12 years. He was engaged in stock, grain buying and insurance.

Death resulted from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile.

Life Insurance Regulation Looms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Members of the federal monopoly committee disclosed today that they have been considering informally several possible methods for government regulation of life insurance companies.

They have not agreed on any recommendations, but they contend committee hearings during the last year have shown some form of regulation should supplement existing state laws.

The federal government now has no jurisdiction over life insurance companies, which operate in every state and control assets totaling \$27,000,000,000. This is more than the total amount of deposits in the nation's commercial and savings banks, according to committee records.

Members who favor some form of federal regulation said they would not advocate supplanting state jurisdiction but rather would suggest federal authority over matters which are beyond the jurisdiction of any one state.

Chinese Admit Land Loss, Deny Casualties Claim

HONGKONG, Dec. 27.—(AP)—South China appeared to be the most active war sector today, with Chinese sources denying Japanese reports 13,000 Chinese had been killed in Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces, but conceding most Japanese claims of territorial gains.

The Japanese asserted last night they had killed 7,000 Chinese in capturing Wuming, 30 miles north of Sanning in Kwangsi province, and 5,000 more in driving 55 miles north and 50 miles northeast of Canton.

Japanese in Shanghai yesterday said 15,000 Chinese had been killed north and south of the central China city of Hankow, but some of the subsequently reported casualties in south China may have been included in this figure.

The Japanese said they downed three Chinese planes and lost one of their own in bombarding the Kwangsi city of Kweilin and a Chinese air base at Huchow, 80 miles southward.

Huge Idaho Sheep Ranch Sold to Cattle Company

SPOKANE, Dec. 27.—(AP)—With the transfer yesterday of a 250,000-acre range and grazing spread to a cattle company headed by Floyd C. Vaughan of Baker, Ore., one of the largest sheep operating companies of the north-west passed out of existence.

Sale of the dead-end land and range and grazing rights of the Battle Creek Sheep company of Owyhee county, Idaho, to Vaughan and his three sons was announced by the farm credit administration.

Vaughan also leased the 600-acre "T" ranch, a hay outfit, as a winter feed producer for the stock run on the Battle Creek holdings.

Vaughan is vice-president of the Baker Production Credit association.

Husband Slays Wife Then Commits Suicide

WATERTOWN, Wash., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Sheriff Harry Smith reported today he found the bodies of Mose Williams and his wife, both about 45, in their home at Douglas under conditions indicating murder and suicide. Smith said investigation revealed that Williams had shot his wife and then killed himself.

Education in Tuberculosis

Christmas Seals enable tuberculosis associations throughout the country to carry on health education activities the year round. Professional people, farmers, skilled and unskilled workmen, parents, school and college students and teachers are some of the groups that are receiving information about the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

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Scrap Heap to Get Captured Craft

SOLOMONS, Md., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Four American prizes of the world war, on whose decks trod 200,000 soldiers en route to French battlefields, will follow another one-time German luxury liner, the Leviathan, to the scrap heap.

The 23,788-ton George Washington, on which President Wilson travelled to the peace conference; the 19,360-ton Monticello, the 18,372-ton M. Vernon and the 21,329-ton American have been ordered sold for scrap by the maritime commission.

Unlike the Leviathan, which was sold to Scottish ship breakers last year, the four rusting at anchorages in this remote southern Maryland fishing port will be sold only to nations not designated by President Roosevelt as belligerents.

The ghost fleet, machinery daubed with grease and hulls spotted with red lead paint, but still showing vestiges of former splendor, must not be used in commercial operation, the commission stipulated in invitations for bids which are to be opened January 19.

All were built in the first ten years of the Twentieth century, during Germany's contest for maritime supremacy over England, and like many German ships in 1939 they took refuge in neutral harbors in 1914. They were seized from German owners on April 6, 1917, in United States ports.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sefton and daughter, Charmaine, left Friday to spend Christmas with Mr. Sefton's parents in Portland.

Jack Murphy of Wicapee arrived here Saturday to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Clara Larson is spending a week with her relatives in Sutherlin.

Mrs. Luther Daugherty returned home Friday after spending a week with relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walkinsaw and son, Ralph, spent the week-end with relatives in Albany.

Mrs. Donald Cox and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daugherty spent Christmas day with the Uphaw family in Eugene.

Mrs. Minnie Lutz was called to Salem last week due to the illness of her grandson.

Bert Wilson, teacher at Redmond, Ore., arrived home Sunday for his Christmas vacation.

Miss Jean Johnson, teacher at Grants Pass, is home for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Helland of Portland spent the week-end visiting at the parental Eric Steneth home.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, of Middletown, California, arrived last week to make their home here. Mr. Carpenter is employed at the mine.

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Rancher Named to Farm Post



Grover B. Hill of Amarillo, Tex., takes over his desk as assistant secretary of agriculture. A rancher, he has been in AAA work since 1934.

Miss Geraldine Fenley is on a trip to New York.

Walter Sanders, of Kinzua, is visiting the H. L. Bensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hargan and Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Melicham and children went to eastern Oregon to spend Christmas at the George Beak home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Wade are spending Christmas at Hood River.

Carl Binder was attending to business matters in Cottage Grove Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pontius and family, of Albany, are visiting the Charles Binder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cutlip and family went to Coos Bay for Christmas.

Mrs. Lena Bensen was in Eugene Saturday.

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Idle Coal Miners Win Benefit Ruling

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Ohio coal miners made idle by last spring's bituminous shutdown are entitled to unemployment insurance payments, a state court held today. The United States Coal company, which brought suit on behalf of itself and other operators, indicated it would appeal.

The shutdown resulted upon expiration of an agreement between Appalachian district operators and the C.I.O. United Mine Workers. The condition existing was "no strike, no lockout, but merely a state of inertia," Judge Joy Seth Hurd held. "A strike cannot exist merely as a state of mind."

Operators rejected miners' offers to continue working until an agreement was reached, he noted.

Benefits under the ruling will be "very nominal," the state compensation bureau announced. It estimated a seasonal slack followed the shutdown and many miners collected benefits for 16 summer weeks of idleness. Jobless are entitled to benefits only 16 weeks each year.

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