

WHOLE IRELAND IN GRIP OF RIOTS AND REBELLION

MILITARY RULE APPLIES TO THE ENTIRE ISLAND

REBELS STILL HOLD A MAJOR PORTION OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN

NEWS COMES AS SHOCK TO ENGLISH PARLIAMENT

Morning Reports Said Rebellion Had Collapsed But Later Premier Affirms the Rebellion Is Spreading East—Uncensored Messages Out of Ireland This Evening.

London, April 27.—All Ireland is under martial law, Premier Asquith has announced. He said the situation is still serious and rebels continue to hold important public buildings in Dublin.

Indications are disorders are spreading to eastern Ireland. Street fighting continues in Dublin.

Premier Asquith's statement came like a thunderbolt in the midst of reports indicating the rebellion had collapsed.

Earlier Reports Optimistic A contingent of British troops are en route to Dublin from Wales. Commenting on the situation in Ireland, newspapers stated that although Ireland has nearly a half million men of military age, only 90,000 have volunteered for service.

Premier Asquith's announcement has caused general excitement in London.

New Yorkers Sympathize New York, April 27.—The United Irish will hold mass meetings Sunday to express their sympathy for Ireland's liberty aspirations.

London, April 27.—Loyalty of Irish Nationalists has brought collapse to the revolt at Dublin. The situation is comparatively quiet today. It is officially announced. More fighting is possible while the government troops are pursuing the rebels.

Arrival of soldiers has apparently disheartened the Sinn Feins, who lacked machine-guns.

London newspapers have fiercely attacked Secretary Augustine Birrell and Lord Wimbourne saying their irresolution was responsible for the uprising. The Express has demanded Kitchener be made Lord Lieutenant.

The censor has permitted dispatches from Ireland today. One stated Sir Casement landed on the shores of Tralee Bay, south of the river Shannon. Agents arrested him and a companion immediately but a third leader escaped.

JAPAN PACIFIED Such, At Least, Is Belief of Framers of Exclusion Measure.

Washington, April 27.—Japan's demands regarding exclusion of laborers are reported completely met in an amendment to the Burnett immigration bill which a majority of the senators have informally approved today. It is expected a full committee will next week ratify today's action.

MOOSE OFFICERS INSTALLED. Rehabilitated Institution Begins New Life With 300 Members.

George Young has been installed as dictator of the Moose lodge, and takes hold of a rehabilitated institution with 300 paid up members. The lodge has moved to Eagle hall, but has decided that no semblance of club features be maintained, and until permanent arrangements are made, receipts for dues will be issued at the Young confectiory. Harry Stewart is retained as secretary.

"Now that we have abandoned the enormous overhead expense of maintaining our buffet and club rooms features and have cut our running expenses to less than one-tenth of what they previously were, the institution will be able to recoup its financial standing and swell its 'benefit fund' declared Dictator Young on taking charge of the lodge. "Our 300 members will give an income sufficient to maintain the lodge, keep up the benefit fund and allow a surplus for frequent social affairs. We look forward to rapid growth in the order, but above all, have determined how to put the institution upon a firm financial standing."

GERMAN LEAGUE MEETS MAY 7TH

SWISS AND SCANDINAVIANS WILL BE ASKED TO JOIN

Irishmen Also Belong to "American Neutrality League" Which Convenes Soon

Portland, Ore., April 27.—A new factor will be injected into state and national politics when a state convention of delegates from the American Neutrality League meets here May 7. The organization is anti-English. Its avowed purpose is to maintain the supremacy of American interests against the insidious and now dominant influence of England. Its leaders believe more than 5000 votes will be represented in its membership in Oregon alone.

Although the nucleus of the American Neutrality League is formed by German-Americans, its membership in this state includes the Robert Emmett Society, the Friends of Irish Freedom, the State Alliance of German-speaking societies, and several other smaller groups. Organizations of Swiss and Scandinavians have been invited to participate in the convention, and it is probable that some of these nationalities will be represented.

Two delegates will be seated from each organization with 50 members, and one additional delegate for each additional 50 members will be allowed.

The American Neutrality League is frankly political in nature. Announcements made by its officers state plainly that its influence will be thrown against President Wilson. Ernst Kroner is president and Frederick Gronnert secretary of the league.

Gibson's Daughter to Marry

New York, April 27.—Miss Irene L. Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, and George B. Post, Jr., will be married in St. Bartholomew's church here today. A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 127 East Seventy-third Street will follow.

Miss Gibson chose her cousin, Miss Nancy Perkins, to be her maid of honor, and the other attendants will include the Misses Harriet A. Post, Nathalie Wood, Helen Crocker, Evelyn Preston, Ruth Hagood and Barget Scull, New York society buds.

Mr. Post selected Chalmers Wood, Jr., as his best man. His ushers will be his cousin, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Q. A. Shaw McKean, both of Boston; Thomas H. Frothingham, C. Suydam Cutting, Grafton H. Payne, Schuyler L. Parsons, Jr., Richard Van Nest Lambrill, Oliver W. Bird, Jr., and Langhorne Gibson, all of this city, and C. Dawson Coleman of Philadelphia. Langhorne Gibson is a son of Charles Dana Gibson.

Thinks He Can Fool All Chickens

Milan, O., April 27.—C. E. Ewell says his chickens are laying two eggs every day. "I turn on the lights for six hours," says Ewell, "and then keep them in darkness six hours. The hens think two days have passed and they lay every twelve hours instead of every twenty-four."

FIRE AT HUBBARD Business Block Razed When Fire Gets Firm Foothold

Salem, April 27.—Fire this morning destroyed practically an entire block of the business section at Hubbard. Apparatus from Woodburn prevented a disastrous blaze. The loss is \$15,000.

TRAMP MEETS DEATH Twelve Cars Wrecked and Nine Demolished in Rice Hill Accident

Roseburg, April 27.—An unidentified tramp is believed to have been killed, 12 cars wrecked, and nine demolished, when a freight train left the tracks at Rice Hill this morning.

5 Cent Bribe Taker Is Free

Albany, N. Y., April 27.—Joseph E. Topper, the New York City Health department inspector convicted and sentenced for soliciting a bribe of five cents, was paroled from Sing Sing penitentiary today. He was sentenced for two years.

Search For Child

Hood River, Or., April 26.—Sleeping on a rug in a screened-in sleeping porch on the second story of the home of her father, Judge A. J. Derby, Little Evelyn Jane Derby, aged 18 months, was the innocent cause of an alarm and search over the west part of the city yesterday. She had been at play with other children on the lawn while her father worked among his rosebushes and shrubs, and was not seen to enter the home. When she was missed no one thought of looking in the sleeping porch, the door of which had blown shut, and when the little girl's nurse finally thought to look on the porch and found the child couriers were sent to recall the searching parties.

DANGER OF A BREAK WITH GERMANS VANISH

United Press Authoritatively Informed—German U Boats Under Strict Orders.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.

Berlin, April 27.—The crisis between America and Germany has virtually passed and it is not believed a rupture will develop on issues at stake to date. The United Press makes this statement on the most authentic authority.

Pending negotiations submarines are under explicit instructions—the exact nature of which is unknown. However, the instructions furnish assurance there will be no further repetition of torpedoed ships while negotiations are in progress.

The crisis really passed Tuesday when Foreign Minister von Jagow received information regarding President Wilson's attitude. Opinion differs whether the credit belongs to American Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, or to Envoy Bernstorff at Washington. The formal reply will be delayed several days pending receipt of Von Bernstorff's statement concerning President Wilson's exact stand.

Mediation Date Set

Chicago, April 27.—Representatives of railway brotherhoods, and managers of railroads have tentatively agreed today to begin the joint conference in New York June first on the trainmen's demands for an eight-hour day.

FERGUSON WILL ADJUSTED

Widow of Late La Grande Hotel Man Gets Life Interest Only

That Anna Ferguson, widow of the late W. H. Ferguson who managed the Ronde Valley house for a number of years, is entitled to a life interest in the estate only, and that after her death her husband's brothers and sisters are to become beneficiaries, is the opinion handed down by Circuit Judge Knowles who has had this important case under consideration for some time. About \$10,000 are involved. Mrs. Ferguson brought suit against Christman Ferguson and others, the defendants being chiefly brothers and sisters of the deceased, claiming that under the will she was entitled, not only to the lifetime benefits, but that the whole estate should go to her. This was contested and the court ruled in favor of the defendants.

Jailbirds Captured

A small patch of brush near the C. H. Conkey home in May Park, sheltered and shielded Burill Tiffany of this city and two strangers, Broomstick and Stuffle, who escaped from the county jail at high noon Sunday by picking out loose brick. Furthermore, it was purely an accident that the delivery took place. This information has come to light with the capture of the trio in Wallowa county yesterday evening, and now that the men are back in their cells again they are perfectly free to discuss the episode.

The men were playing ball in the corridor when they discovered a piece of plaster had fallen out of the brick wall, and further investigation divulged the case with which the bricks could be torn out. The escape was easy and speedy. Rushing toward Island City they scudded themselves into the dark and then moved into Wallowa county.

Sore feet was the immediate cause of their capture. One of the men, Stuffle, who was caught at Union in a raid he and Broomstick pulled off on a bunk-house there, was unable to proceed farther after the trio reached Vincent. It was agreed that he should beat his way on the train into Enterprise or Joseph, and that Broomstick and Tiffany should go afoot.

DODD PRESSING VILLISTAS

El Paso, April 27.—Another battle with Villistas is expected hourly today. After briefly halting at Minaca for supplies and horses Col. Dodd has resumed the chase. Other detachments are attempting to surround the bandits.

Escaping Mexicans Shot.

Columbus, April 27.—Four Mexican prisoners at Casas Grandes are reported to have been killed attempting to escape. Scores of captured Villistas are detained along the lines of

WILL TALK CANNERY.

Tomorrow at 9 a. m., at the Y. M. C. A., all promoters and those interested in a cannery for this valley, are to meet for the purpose of hearing an expert cannery man discuss the process, tell what is needed to make a cannery a success, and in other ways go over the whole cannery situation in La Grande.

WAR BULLETINS.

Paris, April 27.—Following intense bombardment at Avoucourt, Germans attempted an attack last night. French fire halted them, the communique asserted. Though increasing activity is reported, engagements there last night were unimportant. A German reconnaissance east of Lemesnil was defeated. German repulsed German patrols north of Aysne. A French aeroplane brought down a German flyer at Apincourt.

London, April 27.—The British submarine E-22 was sunk in the North sea, the admiralty has announced. Only two of the crew were saved.

Berlin, April 27.—German warships sunk a British submarine in the North Sea Tuesday, it is officially announced. It is stated a German submarine torpedoed a British cruiser of the Arethusa type, and it is announced a Zeppelin bombed Margate last night. Teutons claimed capture of a portion of a British trench near Cienchy and repulsed counter attacks.

Test of Law

Marshfield, Or., April 26.—W. C. Hinman, local attorney, filed with the county clerk a petition to name him on the primary ballot as candidate for Marshfield justice of the peace. The petition was refused on the ground that the present six years of tenure law for judges also applied to justices of the peace, even though theirs are not courts of record. Now Hinman is to begin mandamus proceedings to have his name placed on the ballot. The question is now up to Attorney General Brown.

L. A. WRIGHT IS NOT A CANDIDATE

PORTLAND PAPER SEES IMAGINARY QUANDARY.

Pendleton Candidate for Pharmacy Board Supported by Mr. Wright, Not Opposed.

When the Portland Journal yesterday published a story citing an alleged quandary existing in Eastern Oregon politics, it "got off on the wrong foot" to an extent that makes the situation ludicrous. The Journal says L. A. Wright of Union is to be named by Gov. Withycombe as a member of the state board of pharmacy if his brother, Ed Wright of La Grande is not nominated for public service commission; claims that friends of J. A. McAllister of Pendleton an avowed candidate are making capital out of the situation; claiming that Wright of Union and McAllister of Pendleton are the recognized aspirants for the pharmacy board.

Facts in the Case.

Here are the facts in the case: Mr. Wright at Union has supported Mr. McAllister from the first; he has no desire, and is not, a candidate for the board, and ever since Mr. McAllister's name was brought up has been supporting the Roundup town's druggist.

Effort to have the Journal correct the impression have been inaugurated.

Candidates Are Active.

Salem, Ore., April 27.—With the slates completed for the primary election in Oregon May 19, politicians today were whetting up their throats for rousing campaigns in nearly every county.

The most exciting race promises to be the fight for presidential preference on the republican ticket between Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, Albert B. Cummins of Iowa and Chas. E. Hughes of New York. The only republican vice-presidential candidate is William G. Webster of Illinois.

Woodrow Wilson is the only democratic presidential candidate, but the vice-presidential preference will be fought out between Vice-President Marshall and Governor Majors of Missouri.

Representatives Hawley and Sinnott in the First and Second congressional districts have no opposition, but Representative C. M. McArthur will have to fight for his nomination against E. V. Littlefield and A. W. Lafferty in the Third district, which comprises Multnomah county. For state offices the only thrill is provided in the race between Ben W. Olcott, incumbent, and Charles B. Moores for secretary of state.

Tuition Fund Boon to Many

Salem, Or., April 26.—More than 300 students living in districts having no high schools are now attending high schools in other districts, as a result of the new high school tuition fund law, according to data assembled by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill.

"Before the passage of this law hundreds of young people were denied high school advantages because they were unable to pay the tuition charge of from \$50 to \$70 which many of the districts demanded for the tuition of non-resident pupils," said Superintendent Churchill in making the announcement. "Under the new law a tuition fund for a county is created by a small tax upon all the property of the county situated outside of school districts maintaining standard high schools. As the law permits pupils who are denied high school advantages at home to go to any standard high school in the state, many of the young people who have friends or relatives living in other portions of the state where good high schools are maintained are living temporarily with these in order to finish their high school work.

"Approximately 500 students in Oregon are attending high schools outside their own counties. Thus Marion county has 56 high school students coming from other counties and Multnomah has 182."

Work On Sawmill Is Rushed

Silverton, Or., April 26.—The timber framework on the big Silver Falls Timber company mill is being erected rapidly. The entire foundation of the new mill is being made of concrete. It is expected that within the next few days the 12-acre pond will be excavated. The work will be done by a donkey engine and a large 21-man scraper. Over 40,000 cubic yards of dirt is to be moved. The Silverton Lumber company is saving the timbers and lumber for the new mill.

Pacific Highway Bettered

Roseburg, Or., April 26.—The repair of the bad place in the road just north of Comstock on the Pacific highway began today, the county commissioners shipping 500 yards of crushed rock to better the 3000 feet of impassable highway. The road was graded but not rocked last year and the clay became a veritable bog during the winter.

ONE YEAR ENDS WHILE ANOTHER IS COMMENCED

COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTS DIRECTORS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

POST-PRANDIAL SPEAKERS PROPOUND LIVE QUESTIONS

Dinner, Music, Speeches and General Tone of the Evening Meet Expectations of the Club's Backers—Various Local and County Enterprises Supported and Lauded.

The new board of Commercial club directors:—J. G. Snodgrass, A. V. Andrews, George Young, Walter M. Pierce, E. Polack, H. E. Dixon, Ted Ludlam and George T. Cochran.

La Grande's Commercial club officially ended one year's work and forthwith began another, last evening in conjunction with the annual banquet at the Methodist church. Preceding the speeches and election of directors dinner was served by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church, the institution serving a toothsome meal for the 50 cents allowed them for each plate. The other third of the plate price was used for incidental expense pertaining to the evening's entertainment.

In all respects it was a good show in which home enterprises were generously lauded. While Henline's orchestra of some 16 or 17 members dispensed catchy music, the guests dined, and then came the after-dinner speeches in which projects peculiarly local and county in nature were discussed entertainingly.

Toastmaster Fred B. Currey introduced Retiring President J. G. Snodgrass first and he delivered the annual message in a concise manner. Mr. Snodgrass' successor will be picked at a nearby meeting of the directors, many of whom were retained that projects already begun might be finished by the men who had inaugurated them.

Postmaster E. E. Bragg in his peculiarly pleasing, Braggistic manner, recited some of the features of the Chautauqua association this year, pointing out that the institution is firmly rooted as a municipal enterprise, and assured his hearers that much work and more work had made the institution a permanent success.

R. J. Clark in a happy vein told the gathering that the Y. M. C. A. was a going concern owing no one current accounts, and that he was happy to say he was connected with an institution which stood for the development of mind, body and spirit, which, if properly developed, make it certain the man possessing these attainments will succeed in the world. He regretted having to leave La Grande, calling it a mighty good town with but one or two spots that needed fixing.

John Girdler, superintendent of schools, cited the audience to the question of taxes, making reference to the fact that what taxpayers invest in schools they take away with them in inheritance to their children from the schools, contrasting this condition with municipal improvements which, too, cost money but the fruits of which must be left behind if the taxpayer moves elsewhere. That the schools are improving and now attain high scholastic standing, he attributed to the honest endeavors of a conscientious teaching staff under him.

George T. Cochran spoke for the county fair. He suggested that every department be made to pay its own way, and injected the thought that a cleanup sale of all products exhibited be held toward the close of each fair. He cited to the fact that a county fair is a county movement and that leaders must gain the confidence of those who produce exhibits.

George Huntington Currey ably supported the Sneed 'Em Up races in a well prepared statement of conditions as he views them. He estimated that if the races this year were supported by every individual in La Grande and surrounding country, the races would bring \$100,000 to the community. He recommended that La Grande support the distinctly local end.