

DEADLY CONFLICT IS WAGING AT BAKU

Heavy Fighting Between Musselmans and Bolsheviks Near Caspian Sea.

MANY KILLED, WOUNDED

Food Situation in Petrograd and Other Large Cities of Russia Is Rapidly Growing Worse—No Improvement Promised.

MOSCOW, May 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Musselmans and Bolshevik forces are engaged in a deadly conflict at Baku, on the Caspian Sea. According to dispatches to the Moscow newspaper, 2000 persons have been killed and 3000 wounded. Various parts of the town, including entire streets and the Persian base, are burning.

PETROGRAD, May 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—German troops have occupied Bjorko, an island in the Gulf of Finland south of Viborg and 30 miles northwest of Petrograd.

(By the Associated Press.)
MOSCOW, Saturday, May 11.—The food situation in Petrograd and other large cities of Russia is constantly growing worse. The bread ration in Petrograd, which had been one-eighth of a pound weekly, now is totally exhausted. Other products are scarce. In Moscow the food situation is somewhat better. Conditions in the country generally do not promise an improvement.

PROTECTION IS SOUGHT

CONGRESS URGED TO STANDARDIZE MATERIALS.

Telegram Sent to Senator McNary Asks That Action Be Taken to Protect America's Wool Industry.

Merchant tailors of the country are taking a strong stand in urging Congress to require standardization of shoddy and re-worked material utilized in woolen fabrics and the branding of the finished fabrics to show what stock entered into them.

Charles Cooney, of Portland, who is Wool Commissioner of Oregon, appointed by the Government, and who is chairman of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America, in transmitting congratulations to Senator McNary upon his success in the primary election, seizes the occasion to urge support of the association's demands. Mr. Cooney sent Senator McNary this message:

"Congratulations on your victory. Please present to committee on made in United States of America bill the enclosed and impress upon them the necessity of embodying in that bill a provision for standardizing shoddy, mungoes and all re-worked stock being used in the manufacture of woolen fabrics, and the branding of these fabrics as to the stock they contain."

"This is simply a measure of justice and will not only greatly assist in giving confidence to the 'made in U. S. A.' movement, but be a great protection for the woolgrower, honest manufacturer, retailer and consumer, as well as be the greatest factor that can be in increasing the sheep and wool supply, not only of Oregon and the United States, but of the world at large, and is simply a matter of common honesty."

GIANT CAPS IN CAPITOL

Carson City Police Mystified by Night Patrolman's Find.

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 19.—Night Policeman John Dorrer, on duty at 1 o'clock found two boxes of giant caps on the stairway leading down to the boiler-room under the east wing of the State Capitol building.

The caps had been stolen from the powder magazine of a local hardware store and were wrapped in a newspaper containing an account of the W. W. trial at Chicago. Police investigation has developed nothing more.

Gall-Curci Audience Liberal.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—During a brief interlude in a program rendered here today by Gall-Curci, the singer, volunteer workers with tin cups and other receptacles, collected \$15,056.36 for the Red Cross from the audience.

Vagrants Answerable to Sedition.

OMAHA, May 19.—Seventy arrests were made by the police during the night last night on a charge of sedition, under the new state law making vagrants answerable to a charge of sedition. Most of the arrests were made in pool halls and similar places.

Stenographers Wanted in France.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Stenographers and accountants for service in France and Italy are being sought by the American Red Cross. Marshall Hale, manager of the Pacific division, in announcing the call, said they must be over the draft age and thoroughly capable.

FOR WEAK, PALE CHILDREN

Careful confinement in school during the past winter, overstudy perhaps, an attack of the grip or tonsillitis, some one of these things is doubtless responsible for the condition of the child who shows a decline in health now.

What are the symptoms? Pallor and languor, a fickle appetite, dark rings under the eyes, bronchial colds. Very often the best efforts of the family physician fail in such cases and the condition of the child causes the most intense anxiety. Cod liver oil, so often prescribed, generally fails because the weak stomach is unable to digest it.

Try this treatment: Before breakfast each morning give the child the juice of half an orange. After the noon meal give one of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Keep this up for a few days, then give one of the pills after the evening meal also. Weigh the child before beginning the treatment and again after two weeks. An increase in weight from two to five pounds will show you that you are on the right track at last. Care is necessary in the diet of the patient and it would be well to send to Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a diet book and pamphlet, "Building Up the Blood." Both are free. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.—Adv.

FIRST PHOTO OF OFFICER WHO LED DARING RAIDS ON OSTEND AND ZEEBRUGGE.



ADMIRAL KEYES.

This is the first photograph to reach the United States of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who led the daring raid on Ostend last week, when the Vindictive, in the face of terrific gun fire by enemy land batteries, was sunk across the entrance to the channel. He also commanded the naval vessels in the earlier daring attacks on Ostend and Zeebrugge, when the latter harbor was completely blocked by the sinking of concrete-laden ships and the destruction of a canal lock.

Admiral Keyes is shown here at the funeral services on April 27th at Dover for the men who died in the heroic attack on Zeebrugge.

PARTING IS TEARFUL

Billy Sunday Says Farewell to Chicago Thousands.

MANY HIT SAWDUST TRAIL

During Ten Weeks' Campaign in Windy City 47,300 Persons Cast Aside Worldly Ways and Decide to Accept God.

CHICAGO, May 19.—(Special.)—"Good-bye, good-bye, Chicago. May God bless you and keep you always his own."

Billy Sunday thus tearfully bade farewell last night to the thousands who began his service in the kingdom of God.

His long campaign was at an end. His strength was spent. His whole soul had been in his stirring plea for the redemption of souls in "his" city.

It was a tense moment. His sermon drew to a close. His small figure shrank even closer—worn out. Only his spirit was still there. The fiery Billy Sunday spirit. Not even the great happiness which swept over him at the influx of trait hitters making their last journey could bring back his strength. Tears streamed down his face, but through them shone his smile. On the arm of Choirmaster Rodeheaver he leaned to Mr. Sunday, who took him in charge like a child.

"Good-bye, boys, and good luck," he called to the newspaper men beside his platform. "It is finished."

For the first time in the ten weeks' campaign 47,300 men and women of Chicago have trooped down the sawdust trail to grasp Billy Sunday's hand. It is a record that has been surpassed by only one city in the country.

It was proclaimed by the executive committee members of the platform Garden Mission, the place where Billy Sunday was converted many years ago, and to which he announced he would give the entire free will offering, would receive \$25,000.

Last night, at the last call, 513 came down the trail. In addition to those who hit the trail at the tabernacle, there have been thousands in the special meetings, prayer meetings and other gatherings for school children who have been converted.

After a week's rest at his home at Winona Lake, Ind., Billy will open a campaign at Duluth, Minn.

AMERICANS GO TO BATTLE

(Continued From First Page.)

of this place before the men pitch a gun or a horse to that bunch. Happy little Yvella, aren't they? It is great to think we're on our way to meet their buddies."

Unloading Quickly Done.

Unnumbered hours passed merrily in the troop train before we were shunted onto the siding of a little town. The work of unloading was started and completed within an hour.

Guns and wagons were unloaded on ways, while the animals were removed from the cars on movable runways or ramps. As each gun or wagon reached the ground its drivers hitched on the horses and rode out of the yards and down the main street of the town. The broad street tires of the carriages of the heavies bumped and rumbled over the clean cobblestones and horses pranced to get the kinks out of

their legs, long fatigued from the vibrations of the train.

Women, old and young, lined the curbs, smiling, throwing kisses, waving handkerchiefs, aprons, begging for souvenirs. If every request for a button had been complied with our battery would have reached the front with a shocking display of safety pins.

Darkness came on and with it a fine rain as we cleared the town and halted on a level plain between soft fields of tender new wheat, which the horses sensed and snorted to get at. In 20 minutes Mess Sergeant Kelley, from his high altar on a rolling kitchen, announced that the last of the hot coffee had been dispensed.

Somewhere up ahead in the darkness bugle notes conveyed orders to prepare to move. With a rattle of equipment and the application of endearing epithets, which the horses unfortunately didn't understand, we moved off at the sound of forward.

Off on our left a noiseless passenger train slid silently across the rim of the night. Lights in its coach windows glowed like a row of wet sulphur matches. Far off in the north flutters of white light flashed in the night sky and the occasional rumbling of battle or battles.

Every man in our battery tingled with a thrill. This was riding forward with guns—this was rolling and rumbling on through the night up toward the stars and glimmers of war. I was riding beside a Captain at the head of the column. He broke the silence.

"It seems like a far cry from Honolulu with the moon playing through the palm trees on the beach," he said quickly. "To this place and these scenes and events tonight, but a little thing like the flip of a coin decided it for me, and I'm blessing that coin tonight."

"Poor Jim" Went to Honolulu. "A year ago, in January, before we came into the war, I was stationed at San Antonio. Another officer friend of mine was stationed there and one day he received orders to report for duty in Honolulu. He had a girl in San Antonio and didn't want to leave her and he knew I didn't have a girl and didn't give a damn where I went or was sent so long as it was with the Army. He put the proposition of a mutual exchange which is permitted under regulations."

"He wanted to take my place in San Antonio and give me his assignment in Honolulu, which I must say looked mighty good in those days to a boy who was tired of Texas. I didn't think then we'd ever come into the war and it didn't make much difference to me one way or the other where I went. But instead of accepting the proposition right off the reel I told Jim we'd flip a coin to decide."

"If it came tails he would go to Honolulu. If it came heads, I would go. We flipped. Tails won. I'm in France and poor Jim is out there in Honolulu tending the ukulele over with prospects of having to stay there some time. Poor devil!"

NEW LABOR MEN CHOSEN

Administration Under Frankfurter Gets Under Way.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Organization of the Government's new labor administration, headed by Felix Frankfurter, began yesterday with the appointment of representatives of five prominent labor organizations to act for their respective chiefs in labor problems. The first act of the administration will be to eliminate competition for labor between the departments by placing all recruiting in the hands of the United States employment service.

The representatives named are: War Department, Stanley King, special assistant to Secretary Baker; Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary; Agriculture, G. E. Christie, director of farm labor; Fuel Administration, John P. White, special labor advisor and ex-president of the United Mine Workers; War Industries Board, Hugh Frayne, special labor advisor.

PLUNKETT TAKEN IN SINN FEIN ROUP

Scores Caught in Net, Sent Into Wales—Secretary Explains Move.

TRAITORS MADE TARGET

Government Acts Quickly in Wholesale Arrests—People at First Construe Action as First Step in Iron Rule Planned.

DUBLIN, Saturday, May 18.—Count Plunkett, member of Parliament for Roscommon, was arrested here today. No further arrests are expected immediately. All is quiet here.

LONDON, May 19.—A vessel carrying 73 Sinn Fein prisoners left Kingstown, Ireland, last evening, says a Dublin despatch to the Central News Agency. It is understood the ship is proceeding to Holyhead, Wales. A large crowd cheered as the ship departed but the demonstrators were dispersed quickly.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.
(Special cable to Chicago Tribune and The Oregonian.)

DUBLIN, May 19.—Mr. Shortt, the new chief secretary for Ireland, the first act of whose regime is the bagging of the Sinn Fein leaders granted me a private interview in Dublin Castle this evening. After explaining the general situation and his own attitude he dictated the following, which I read over to him afterward to be sure no mistake had been made, and he said he would be glad if the Oregonian would publish it tomorrow:

Conscription Not Involved.

"You may quote me as stating without reservation that the arrests of the Sinn Fein leaders have no connection whatever with domestic policies in Ireland and no connection with the question of conscription or any other local question and in no way aimed at the anti-conscription movement in Ireland. We know that the Germans are looking upon Ireland as a good field to which to divert the military efforts of Great Britain from the western front and are seeking that, not only by stirring up domestic strife as they are doing, but by preparing to launch for a contest in the rebellion they hope to initiate."

"We are quite satisfied that the number of Irish traitors is very small and it is against them and against them alone that the strong measures of the government have been taken."

Shortt is a Liberal member of Parliament from the English division and voted against conscription for Ireland. He is now in the strong position of solving the Irish muddle and at the same time put in operation some form of recruiting.

German Influence to Go.

The general opinion of inside circles here is that Shortt has a sympathetic attitude toward Ireland and desires to abate the bitter enmities existing between two peoples, but is determined at all hazards to stamp out whatever German influences there are in Ireland first. This is given as the explanation of the vigorous rounding up of all Sinn Fein leaders.

When the first news was gleaned early in the morning, people were much depressed, and conspired the move as the first step in the iron rule of suppression for Ireland under the new regime. They are, however, beginning to suspect judgment pending the publication of further details.

I understand that much of the alleged evidence in support of the German plot was gathered in the United States and will be released in Washington at once. I am told officially that practically all the important arrests have been made in all sections of Ireland and that subsequent arrests will be few.

BRITAIN GRABS SINN FEINERS

Sensational Announcement of German Plot Leads to Arrests.

DUBLIN, May 19.—Nearly every Sinn Fein leader arrested today, following the sudden and sensational announcement Friday evening that a conspiracy toward the stars and glimmers of war, was being hatched by the British authorities. The exact number in custody is not at present known nor have the details of the alleged plot been made public.

The action by the authorities came with a swiftness that spoke of thorough organization. Reports of different parts of the island tell of wholesale arrests of Sinn Fein at virtually the same hour. The rank and file of the party were dumbfounded by the action of the government and the fact that the most powerful leaders of their organization had been seized in spite of their boast that the "small fry" would be gathered in by the officers in case of trouble.

The arrests are believed to be the sequel of the arrest of a man who was recently landed on the Irish coast by a German submarine, an announcement of which was made May 2. It is said documents of great importance were on his person. Among those arrested were all the Sinn Fein members of Parliament, Professor De Valera, president of the Sinn Fein; Arthur Griffith, vice-president; William Cosgrave, one of the party's treasurers; Countess Markievicz, prominent in the Dublin riots of 1916; Dr. Thomas Dillon, member of the Sinn Fein executive committee; Dr. Richard Hayes, who has been prominent in the party's councils, and Thomas Hunter, Joseph McGrath, Patrick O'Keefe, J. McGrath, Walter Scott and John McEntee, all figures in the Irish disorders of the last two years. The persons under arrest are in charge of the military authorities who have made this announcement relative to hearings of the accused.

REPEATED TREASON CHARGED

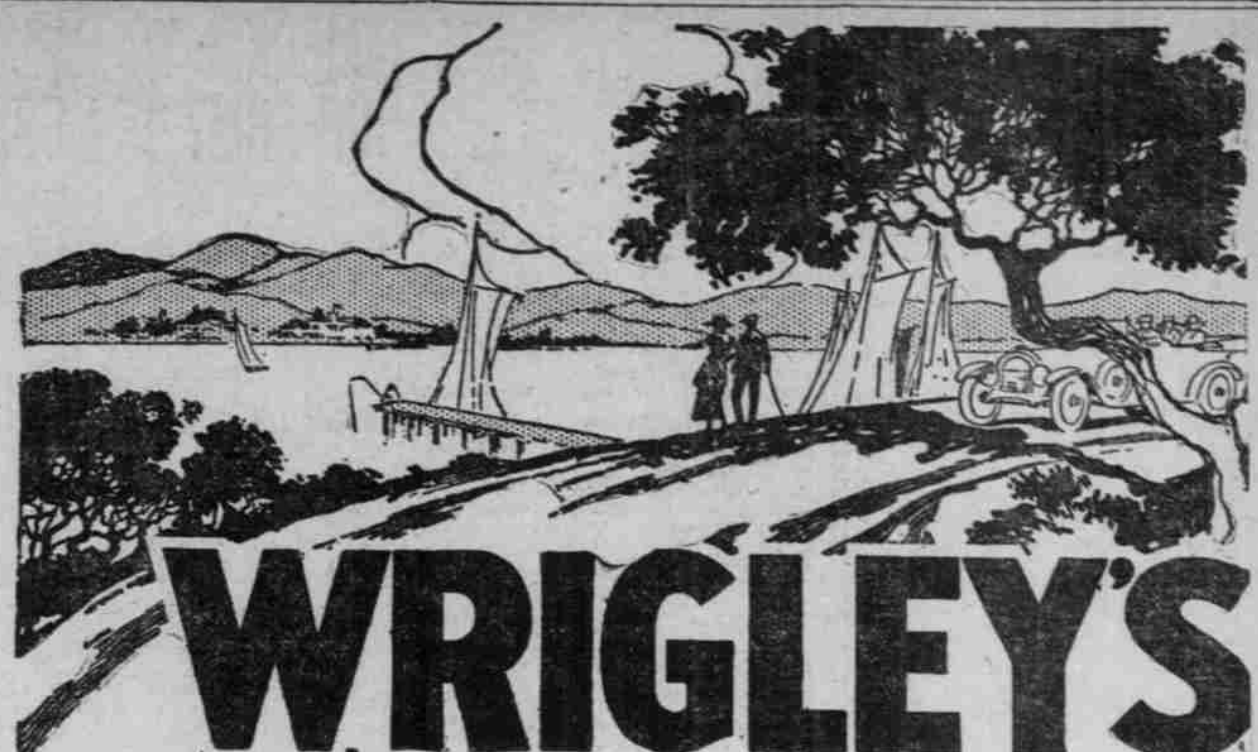
Avowed Separatists and Pro-Germans in Touch With Enemy.

LONDON, May 19.—The Observer, commenting on the Irish situation, says:

"A brave step has been taken in Ireland for grave reasons. Friday morning Professor De Valera, president of the Sinn Fein, and other Irish extremists of the same organization were arrested. The reason is that the avowed separatists and pro-Germans have once more been in treasonable touch with the enemy, despite the leniency with which they were treated after the last Dublin outbreak, revolt and sedition."

"In view of Admiral von Capelle's assertion that Germany has assumed for years to come a steady supply of U-boats which never cease their efforts to get in touch with the Sinn Feiners and separatists, this repeated treason must be put down with an unflinching hand and prevented from recurring."

"We hope that President Wilson and the people of the United States will not be misled by John Dillon's manifesto. We hope they will act themselves fully to un-



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Understand what the British policy in Ireland really is. It is a plain thing and an honest thing and is the only thing compatible on the one side, with the war interests of the allies, while on the other side, tending steadily to reconcile two breeds and creeds.

"The policy of the Lloyd George government is threefold. It is first to restore the normal order of the civilized society; second, to apply gradually equal military service as in England, Scotland and Wales; third, to bring in the home rule bill."

Lodge Delegate Visits Here.
Five hundred delegates to the Grand Lodge of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs, which convenes Monday at Seaside, spent the week-end in Portland, stopping at the Imperial Hotel. The delegates are from Pendleton, La Grande, Umatilla, Walla Walla, Enterprise and other cities in the Eastern part of the state. The convention which they attend begins this afternoon and continues until Thursday. While in the city many pleasant trips and theater parties were enjoyed by various groups of delegates.

Medicine Men True Patriots.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The Allied Medical Associations of America was organized here last night with Dr. Charles Löffler, of Minneapolis, president. The membership pledged themselves to care for the practice of fellow medics who are with the colors and turn it back to them upon their return from the war and also they bound themselves to use no remedies or appliances made in or coming from an enemy nation.

Nation-Wide Celebration Asked.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—A Nation-wide celebration on Friday, May 24, to commemorate the third anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war against Germany is suggested by President Wilson in an authorized statement issued yesterday at the White House.

Austria Needs More Money.

AMSTERDAM, May 19.—The eighth Austrian war loan will be issued shortly after Whit Sunday. The price presumably will be 82, and the loan will carry interest at 4 1/2 per cent, according to the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin.

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