ULSTER CONSTABLES INJURED BY BOMBS

Two Arrests Are Made in Connection With Affair.

60 PRISONERS NOISY

Inhabitants of Houses Near Jail in Belfast Are Kept Awake All Night.

BELFAST, Feb. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—A party of Ulster constables of the B special class was bombed last night near Turgan, County Armagh, it was learned today. Three of them were wounded. Two arrests have been made in connection with the affair.

Sixty republican prisoners in the Belfast jail kept the inhabitants of nearby houses awake all last night with a noisy demonstration. They were incensed, it was reported, because the three prisoners who were reprieved recently from the Londonderry jail, where they were under sentences of death, had not been allowed the status of "political prisoners."

The demonstrators banged cans about their cells, smashed the furniture and windows and sang republican songs. Reinforcements of police restored order early today.

EMBARRASSMENT IS NOTED

English and Irish Papers Emphasize Uncertainty.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(By the Associated Press.) — The embarrassment and uncertainty into which the Ard Fheis agreement to postpone the free state parliamentary elections has thrown the relations between England and Ireland are emphasized by the newspapers.

The political writers, however, do not profess to clarify the situation, being content to take the attitude adopted yesterday by Secretary for the Colonies Churchill in the house of commons, and Lord Chancellor Birkenhead in the lords, that not enough was yet known concerning the action of the Sinn Fein convention to form mature judgment upon it.

The writers indorse the government's suspension of further consideration of the Anglo-Irish treaty bill in the imperial parliament until further knowledge is gained, but believe the measure may be taken up next Thursday or Friday if the matter meanwhile has been straightened out satisfactorily.

The Westminster Gazette's political correspondent says the British ministers have trust in the good faith of the Irish leaders, but wish particularly to ascertain whether the provisional government is going to present to the Irish people a new constitution which shall be in strict accordance with the treaty. He adds that certain Irish delegates already have reached London and are preparing a statement of their case before the arrival of Arthur Griffith and his colleagues. These delegates may see Premier Lloyd George today.

The new development in Ireland has created suspicion among the conservative politicians. This is voiced by the Morning Post, which sees in the situation triumph for republicanism. It says Eamonn de Valera outwitted Lloyd George with "contemptuous ease," and predicts as the ultimate outcome that Great Britain will have to reconquer Ireland.

The Daily Telegraph attributes the whole position to operations of the republican leaders, carried on over the heads of the people, the bulk of whom, it maintains, will support the treaty at the polls if given a chance.

The Daily Mail thinks the treaty is in danger and blames the government for not stipulating a time in which the treaty should be ratified.

MOVIE WITNESS HUNTED

ARBUCKLE PROSECUTOR IS AFTER ZEY PREVOST.

New Orleans Police Telegraph to Effect That Girl May Be Near That City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—A telegram from the New Orleans police that they believed Zey Prevost, principal prosecution witness against Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle in a manslaughter case, could be found in that city was received today by Chief of Police O'Brien. In reply a subpena was placed in the mail for her, and District Attorney Brady telegraphed asking the authorities to urge the Prevost girl to return and testify "in the interest of justice."

If she does not return voluntarily, Brady said, the testimony she gave in the police court hearing of a murder charge against Arbuckle will be read into the record in his third manslaughter trial, which is set for March 13. There is no way to compel her return without an indictment, according to Brady, who said he did not know for what she could be indicted.

"I am convinced she has been spirited away from here," Brady declared, "and if she fails to return there can be only one conclusion drawn, because her home and her people are here."

TAPIOCA RATE TOO HIGH

Manufacturers Win Victory Over Southern Pacific and Other Roads.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—The interstate commerce commision today ruled that rates on tapioca in packages, in corload lots, from Orange, Mass., to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle are unreasonable, and announced an order awarding reparation.

Complaint was made to the commission by the Minute Tapioca company of Orange, Mass., against the Southern Pacific and other railroads. The decision orders the director-general of railroads, as agent of the defendant companies, to pay complainant $2862.83, with 6 per cent interest dating from March 1, 1919.

STEFANSSON WINS PRIZE

Book on Arctic Is Adjudged Best Geographical Publican.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—The Grant Squires prize, it was announced tonight, has been awarded to Vilhjalmur Stefansson by the National Geographic society for his book, "The Friendly Arctic," which was adjudged the outstanding geographical publication of 1921 by the society's research committee.

The book, a narrative of five years' exploration and scientific research by the Canadian Arctic expedition, was regarded as especially significant because of its presentation of a new view of that region, its climate and its pasturage resources, showing that Arctic Canada can be added to the world's food producing area.

The prize, it was explained, is contributed by Grant Squires of New York, a member of the society's board of trustees, and is awarded only to the publication of exceptional books dealing with geographical subjects. Mr. Stefansson in 1919 received the Hubbard gold medal from the organization for notable exploration.

HOMERIC ENDS FIRST RUN

MAIDEN VOYAGE MADE BY WORLD'S LARGEST LINER.

Luxurious Line in 7 Days Carries 200 Passengers Across Atlantic Ocean.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The White Star liner Homeric, largest twin screw steamer in the world, and the sixth biggest vessel afloat, steamed to her pier today, completing her maiden voyage across the Atlantic, while sirens of harbor craft whistled a welcome.

The luxurious 777-foot liner crossed the ocean with her 200 passengers in 7 days 23 hours and 23 minutes, two days slower than her expected schedule, her speed having been slackened by strong winds and rough seas. The average time was 15.75 knots.

Equipped in magnificent style, the Homeric is another ocean symbol of the victory of the allies in the war. She was built at Danzig to fly the imperial flag of the fatherland, but when her hull had been completed Europe went to the trenches, and spiders spun cobwebs over the gorgeous carved woodwork of the steamer then called the Columbia. Under the reparation terms, she was turned over to Great Britain and rechristened Homeric.

There are several oil paintings of the discoverer of America in the salons and lounging spaces, but none of the Greek who penned the Iliad. The fine suite that was to have been for the kaiser alone is now available to the common people. In the smoking room a painting of Wilhelm II mounted on his white charger was done over so that one sees a lady riding to the hounds. The black spots were daubed upon the horse to make it appear more democratic. At a landing of the aft companionway where a likeness of Wilhelm appeared, is now a mirror.

In the bedrooms of the Homeric the old-time upper berth had been eliminated. Twin beds predominate.

The liner, which has two stacks, displaces 42,000 tons and has a register of 33,526 tons. Her breadth is 83 feet, depth 100 feet, and her engines, coal burners, are of 28,000 horsepower. Her passenger capacity is 491 first cabin, 422 second and 1740 third class.

The crew numbers 750 men. Her skipper, F. B. Howarth, a veteran in the White Star service, recently commanded the Baltic.

WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK.

Senate.

Debated Yap treaty, speeches in opposition being made by Pittman and Reed.

Opinion requested from judiciary committee as to eligibility of Smoot and Burton as refunding commissioners.

Charles A. Rawson takes oath as senator from Iowa, succeeding Kenyon Reed.

Ambassador Harvey flayed for recent speech urging union of Great Britain and the United States.

Moses speaks in opposition to adjusted compensation for ex-service men.

Authority given for junket of senators to inspect Muscle Shoals, possibly to take some testimony on the spot.

House.

Passed bill carrying annual appropriations for department of commerce and labor.

Ways and means sub-committee voted against sales tax as a means of paying the bonus.

BURGLAR MOST GRACIOUS

Silent Worker Leaves Notes of Thanks for Loot Taken.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—"The Silent Worker" is the title given himself by a burglar who has been operating in this town and who leaves written notes as souvenirs of his visits.

"Thanks for what we got. Sorry we couldn't take the silver. The Silent Worker."

This was one of the messages left by the burglar, who looted three apartments and possibly a fourth, carrying away such valuables as he could put in his pocket. It was at the home of J. R. Moore, 410 Valley road, that the note quoted was left. Besides this note, which was written on a personal card of Mrs. Moore's and tucked in a box from which a camera had been taken, "The Silent Worker" also left a second note thanking Mr. Moore for a generous quantity of cigars he had taken from a box the thief had opened. This merely read: "Thanks for the cigars" and was signed "The Silent Worker."

PECK IS RENOMINATED

Promotion of Major Held Up Because of National Guard Remarks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—The renomination of Major Robert G. Peck of Chicago to be a lieutenant-colonel, was ordered reported favorably today by the senate military committee, and a vote of 11 to 3. Last year the senate refused to confirm his first nomination, following investigation of charges that he had spoken in disparagement of the Missouri and Kansas national guard troops in the A. E. F.

The fight to prevent promotion of Major Peck is to be continued, Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, said today.

Harding to Give Marine Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—President Harding will deliver personally to congress early next week the administration plan for extension of aid to the American merchant marine, it was said today at the White House.

Headaches From Slight Colds.

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.—Adv.

Best grades of coal, well screened. Diamond Coal Co. Bdwy. 3037.—Adv.

HAUNTED HOME PUTS FAMILY TO FLIGHT

Weird Fires Are Started and Cattle Untied.

DETECTIVE IS BAFFLED

Scientific Research Institute Will Probe Mystery Which Frightens Nova Scotia Community.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Whatever it is that has been lighting fires, untying cattle and laying unseen hands on investigating detectives and reporters at the haunted house of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, will shortly face investigation, if the American Institute for Scientific Research, No. 44 East Twenty-third street, undertakes the investigation requested yesterday in a telegram from the Halifax Herald to Dr. Walter Franklin Pierce, director of the institute.

This is the latest development in a mystery that has routed a family from its home, sent strange rumors through the countryside and finally stirred the authorities and the press to attempt a solution, all of which have been baffled.

The haunted house, as it is now called by general consent, stands in grim isolation at the northern end of Nova Scotia. Antigonish is 100 miles from Halifax as the crow flies, across a scantly inhabited stretch of low-lying country. It is considerably further by the only railroad. The house is 25 miles from Antigonish and a mile from its nearest neighbor. It stands back from the Antigonish-Guysborro road, between Caledonia hills and Roman valley.

Queer Things Happen.

For 20 years it was the home of Alexander MacDonald and his wife and their adopted daughter, Mary Ellen, and it had been the home of MacDonald's father before him. The MacDonalds are popular throughout the district and are not known to have an enemy.

In 1916 strange things began to happen on the old MacDonald farm. Cattle which MacDonald had tied securely in the evening were found loose in the morning. A horse fastened in his own way when he left the animal was fastened in an entirely different way when he returned. He sold the horse and bought another, and the same thing happened.

The barn got a bad name among the superstitious in that region. The trouble began in the house. Fire broke out in unexpected places and at strange times. Coming downstairs one morning to light the fire in the stove, MacDonald found cinders on top of the stove, and, looking up, saw a hole burned in the ceiling. A few moments later he saw that a lounge in an adjoining room was on fire. He rushed to extinguish it, and, coming back, found the chair on which he had been sitting ablaze.

Fires Are Mystery.

Three young men of the neighborhood undertook to solve the mystery. By passing a night in the house, they are said to have found 38 separate fires between 5 o'clock in the evening and 8 o'clock next morning.

MacDonald and his family left the house next day. The weird situation attracted attention and got some publicity. The marks of numerous fires are plainly to be seen on floor, walls, ceiling and furniture.

Recently Detective Peter Owen Carroll and Harold B. Whidden, a correspondent of the Halifax Herald, joined in an attempt to get at the bottom of the trouble. They passed two nights in the home with the owner and a neighbor.

As a result of their experiences, Carroll declares himself baffled. The newspaper man admits he is puzzled, and a reward of $200 has been offered to anyone who can prove the occurences are not of supernatural origin. There were no fires while they were there, but there were unexpected noises and the newspaper man felt a strange slap on the arm. After their second vigil Detective Carroll said: "I firmly believe that neither the fires nor the other strange happenings were the work of human hands."

The American Institute for Scientific Research is the main body, of which the American Society for Psychical Research is section B. Its president is William McDougall. Dr. Prince, who lives at Upper Montclaire, N. J., is its director, and Miss Gertrude O. Tuby, 5 West Forty-seventh street, New York, is executive secretary.

VISCOUNT HARCOURT DIES

Ex-Secretary of State for Colonies Passes in London.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Viscount Harcourt died here last night, aged 59 years.

Lewis Harcourt was born February 1, 1863, the son of Sir William George Granville Venables-Vernon-Harcourt, English statesman. He served at various times as privy councillor and from November, 1910, to May, 1915, was secretary of state for colonies. In 1905 he was created Baron Nuneham and was made viscount in 1917.

His wife, whom he married in 1899, was Mary Ethel Burns, only daughter of the late Walter H. Burns of New York and North Mymms Park, Hatfield, England.

From 1904 until he was raised to the peerage he was a member of parliament and was known as a strong opponent of woman's suffrage. He was offered the post of secretary of state for Ireland in July, 1916, but declined it. Besides Viscountess Harcourt, he is survived by one son, Honorable William Edward Harcourt.

Viscount Harcourt was a liberal in politics.

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME

1—"Canadian Capers"..Cohen
2—"Beautiful Ohio" ..... Mary Earl
3—Selection, "Mikado" ..... A. Sullivan
4—"Serenade Roccoco" ..... Helmund
5—"By the Silvery Nile"... .....C. L. Johnson
6—"The Baker's Boy and the Chimney Sweep"..... .....Victor Herbert
7—"Don't Leave Me, Mammy"..Conrad and Santly
8—"Poppies," a Japanese romance .....Neil Hart

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COLLEGE WORK REQUIRED

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY NATIONAL BAR CONFERENCE.

Associations Placed Under Moral Obligation to Work for Educational Standard.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—The national conference of bar associations at its closing session today adopted practically unanimously the recommendation of the American Bar association that future members of the bar be required to have at least two years' college education in addition to their regular school work.

The action of the conference was on a resolution which, it had been explained, would place the associations under the moral obligation of striving to have this educational standard set up in their states and universities.

The vote was taken in the midst of an ovation to Elihu Root, who had just concluded a stirring appeal to the representatives of the more than 150 bar associations present not to permit the "illustrious examples of the successes of the past" to block the purification of the American bar of the future.

Mr. Root took the floor after delegates from states had voiced disapproval of unjustifiable methods to drive poor but deserving applicants from the legal ranks and after former Senator Thomas of Colorado had concluded a denunciatory address on what he termed "an uncalled-for movement."

In his appeal Mr. Root pictured conditions which he declared enabled "crooks and blackmailers to practice fraud under the protection of a shingle" and call themselves lawyers by reason of "deplorable conditions which should be corrected without delay." While the demonstration was at its height as he concluded Julius Henry Cohen of New York moved the adoption of the resolution and the motion was carried on a rising vote.

The delegates late today were received at the White House by President and Mrs. Harding and tonight attended a banquet, at which addresses were delivered by C. A. Severance, president of the American Bar association; Attorney-General Daugherty, Senator George W. Pepper of Pennsylvania and William L. Frierson, former solicitor-general of the United States.

BUTTERFLY BILL IN HOUSE

Purchase of Famous Lepidohtera Collection Proposed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—Purchase by the federal government of the Leipidohtera collection of William Barnes of Decatur, Ill., said to be the most complete display of North American butterflies and moths in existence, is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Moore, republican, Illinois.

An appropriation of $300,000 would be authorized to purchase the collection for the Smithsonian institution with an additional $10,000 for transportation of the specimens to the national museum in Washington.

RAIL CLAIMS BILL LAW

Measure Amending Transportation Act Signed by Harding.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—President Harding today signed the bill amending the transportation act so as to extend for one year from February 28 the time for filing with the government claims growing out of government operation of the railroads.

The measure also provides that the statute of limitations against claims for which no award has been made by the interstate commerce commission shall not begin to run for a year after the making of the award.

Read the grocery and market ads on pages 12 and 13.—Adv.

BILL CENSORS DANCING

STATE LAW PROPOSED TO PUT "PETTING" UNDER BAN.

Measure Prescribes Exactly How Partners Shall Comport Themselves on Floor.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—The shimmy, the turkey-trot, the bunny hug and all types of cheek-to-jowl dancing where the proximity of the dancers is perilously adjacent, are made an out-and-out violation of state law in a bill being drafted for introduction at the instance of Canon William Sheaf Case of Brooklyn. The Christian lobby in the reform work of which Canon Chase plays a conspicuous part will back the measure. Persons who have seen the tentative draft of the bill pronounce it a remarkably worded attempt to regulate through the statute the conduct of the individual. It defines among other things—

Exactly in what manner the young man shall approach his prospective partner when proposing a whirl around the dance hall.

Exactly how he shall encircle her waist with his arm and where the palm of his hand shall rest upon her back.

Exactly how her arm shall drape itself about his shoulder while the two are embraced during the dance.

Exactly how far apart she and he shall remain while the dancing progresses, specifically prohibiting cheek-to-cheek positions.

If the expert drafting the bill can overcome constitutional obstacles, there will be a provision against "jazzy music." Canon Chase thinks this contributes in no small degree to the prevailing impulse among dancers to discard all modesty and make what he calls "public spectacles" of themselves.

$10,000,000 Voted for Irrigation.

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 18.—The legislature today passed bills appropriating $10,000,000 for irrigation and $9,000,000 for the University of the Philippines for nine years.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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Special Notice of Special Selling Here Today—

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—or 3 shirts for $4.50—all men's sizes 14 to 17.

Men's B. V. D. union suits—sizes to 46—are very specially priced at $1.20
Medium-weight union suits for men—sizes 36 to 50—extra special at $2.45
Men's ties in four groups at four special prices—69c, 95c, $1.65 and $1.95
Men's silk and silk-plated hose in novelty effects—very specially priced at 65c
Soft-plaited shirts of French-loomed fabrics—very specially priced at $2.95
Choose any silk shirt in the Men's Furnishing Department today at $5.65

Men's Section—On the First Floor.

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Appear on Statements Rendered April 1

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KNOTWOOD, sawed for furnace or fireplace..$8.00

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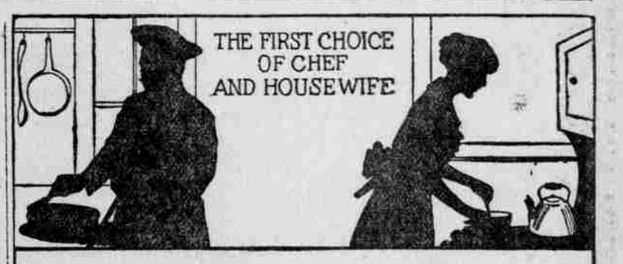

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