

IRISH TROOPS TAKE REBEL STRONGHOLD

Irregulars at Millmount Barracks Surrender.

WAR IN DUBLIN GOES ON

Insurgent Post in City Captured by National Forces; Smoke Bombs Used in Fight.

DUBLIN, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—National army troops today captured Millmount barracks of Drogheda, stronghold of the irregulars in County Meath, it was announced in a headquarters bulletin tonight.

Troops of the first and second eastern divisions effected the capture. The attack was opened at 9 o'clock this morning from the coast, says the official statement, artillery being utilized to effect a breach in the building. Shortly after 6 o'clock the troops made the final assault and compelled the irregulars to surrender.

Hamman's hotel on Sackville street, one of the main positions of the insurgents, was captured by the national army forces this afternoon. The hotel, with its garrison of 30 men, was surrendered to the free state troops after the building had taken fire.

Heavy firing continues. The attack of Irish national army forces in Sackville street, now the stronghold of the republican irregulars, continued with intermittent heavy firing throughout this morning.

The demolition of the republican forces through desertions is indicated by the fact that they are no longer defending the whole position which they seized following the surrender of the Four Courts building, but are concentrating their defenses on a few points closely connected, necessarily demanding that they pass from building to building through holes in the walls.

The national troops today were employing smoke bombs as protection for bomb throwers.

It was reported shortly after noon that national troops had actually entered the Gresham hotel, understood to be the headquarters of the irregulars. Shelled by smoke bombs, the main body were driven close to a number of buildings held by the republicans, hurling into them large numbers of hand grenades.

So dense was the smoke, barrage at one time that the Gresham hotel was thought to be on fire. Armored cars again were in action today at many points along the country districts. The bulletin said: "In midlands all important centers are held by national forces, including Athlone, Mullingar, Enniscorthy and Trim. In Tipperary the irregulars have been driven from their barracks and from other positions at Nenagah. In Roscrea the irregulars were forced to abandon their posts, eight men, with arms and ammunition, being captured.

In south Tipperary the irregulars have evacuated the Kilsheelan and Clogheen barracks. Mid-Tipperary is controlled by the national army."

BELFAST, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Passengers arriving in Enniskillen from Skigo say there was fierce fighting there last night between free states and republicans. During the hostilities the police barracks were fired and the postoffice wrecked. At Collooney the courthouse and the homes of several Protestants were burned.

LONDON, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Several fighting aircraft bearing the markings of the Irish free state—green and white and red circles—flown by pilots belonging to free state forces, left the Croymond airbase today for "The Dublin front," the Evening News says.

HARDINGS' FRIEND DEAD

Captain of Police in Marion, O., Succumbs to Injuries.

MARION, O., July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Edward Masterson, captain of police here, died today from injuries suffered last night in a fall from an automobile. Mr. Masterson was in a machine that was piloting President Harding's automobile to the home of the president's father. He attempted to alight from the automobile while it was in motion and fell backward from the running board, striking his head on the street pavement.

Mr. Masterson was a close friend of President and Mrs. Harding.

KELSO 10, Kalama 16.

KELSO, Wash., July 4.—(Special.)—The Kelso baseball team was defeated by Kalama yesterday afternoon, 16 to 10, in a hard hitting game. Neither Kackley or Robinson of Kelso, nor Mueller of Portland who pitched for Kalama, were effective, the Kelso team contributing a number of costly errors.

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111 cigarettes

They are GOOD!

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They are GOOD!

10¢

They are GOOD!

WIDOW OF KENTUCKY SENATOR PRESENTED AT COURT

OF ST. JAMES.



—Photo Copyright by Underwood.

MRS. OLLIE JAMES. Mrs. Ollie James, widow of the United States senator from Marlon, Ky., was presented to King George and Queen Mary at the first court of the season at Buckingham palace. Mrs. George Harvey, wife of the United States ambassador, presented Mrs. James amid all the glitter and glamour of the first really "full-dress" court since the war, along with 20 other Americans.

CAMPAIGN IS OPENED

MISS ROBERTSON SPEAKS AT COWETA, OKLA.

Representative in Congress Reiterates Only Platform is "Christianity, America, Republican."

COWETA, Okla., July 4.—Miss Alice Robertson, Oklahoma representative in congress, standing on the site where the first missionary school in the old Indian country was established and her mother, a teacher in that school, met her father, opened her campaign here today for the republican nomination to represent her district.

Speaking under the auspices of two fraternal orders, Miss Robertson reiterated that her only platform was "a Christian, an American and a republican one."

She opened her address with a scriptural passage, which she read from a large Bible. Miss Robertson declared "she had never made and never would make a pre-election promise."

She added that circumstances could easily make it impossible to keep promises honestly. The speaker defended her opposition to the cash bonus for soldiers on the ground that the nation is not financially able to carry out an extensive bonus programme.

Her own war record, she asserted, was proof that she had supported "the boys."

SHEEP GROWERS BENEFIT

Interstate Commerce Car Ruling Makes Big Freight Saving.

CHICAGO, July 4.—A freight saving of from \$15 to \$25 a car for sheep is being effected by the decision of the interstate commerce commission reducing the weight for minimum cars 36 feet and inches in length from 23,000 pounds to 18,000 pounds, the national livestock exchange announced today.

The decision established a 19,000-pound minimum for cars more than 36 feet 7 inches long and less than 40 feet, and 20,000 pounds for cars more than 40 feet long. Railroads are required to maintain the minimum prescribed after August 15.

Producers had contended that sheep and lambs could not be loaded to the 22,000 minimum and when 18,000 pounds was loaded in a standard double-deck car overcrowding resulted and the carriers refused to be responsible for dead and crippled animals.

The territory affected by the decision generally is that part of the United States east of the west bank of the Mississippi river south to New Orleans, including the state of Illinois and the Indiana state line.

M'CORMICK WEDDING SET

Chicago Society Again Thrilled Over Romance of Miss Baker.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Society had another thrill over the several times postponed wedding of Mary London Baker and Allister McCormick, when reports that the marriage will take place finally in England on August 17 were published here today.

The contemplated marriage attracted its widest attention when Miss Baker left Mr. McCormick "waiting at the church" last year.

BLUE-BACK RUN IS GOOD

Chinook Salmon Reported to Be Off Mouth of Columbia.

ASTORIA, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—The run of blue-back salmon, which during the past two weeks has been the best in the history of

PREMIER OF JAPAN LAIDS PEACE PACT

Secretary Denby Is Guest at Official Luncheon.

AMERICAN AIMS EXTOLLED

Head of American Navy Desires to Japan Earnest Desire to Foster Friendship.

TOKIO, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Kato's luncheon today in honor of Edwin Denby, secretary of the American navy, and visiting member of the Annapolis class of 1881, plainly marked itself as the outstanding event of the American cabinet member's visit to Japan.

Charles Beecher Warren, American ambassador, Admiral Joseph Strauss, commander of the American fleet, members of the Japanese cabinet and virtually all the prominent men in the Japanese capital sat down at the table which had been laid in honor of the head of the United States navy.

Premier Kato in his opening words, proposing the health of the visitors, sounded the personal note of friendship as well as the official greeting. He said: "Your coming to Japan so soon after our countries have entered into agreements of such far-reaching consequences makes your visit of conspicuous importance. It would be an honor for me to accept the friendship which you offer, or appreciate the singleness of heart which prompted your action."

Referring to his trip to the Washington conference, Premier Kato said he "found we had much in common." He added: "No nation could fail to accept the friendliness which you offer, or appreciate the singleness of heart which prompted your action."

American Generosity Praised. "You will find the Japanese to be lovers of simplicity, liberal by every instinct and training. Every walk of life in Japan has been deeply touched by the generous example of those virtues which your eminent premier has supported and which your people have displayed in recent years."

It would be contrary to the character of simplicity, liberal by every instinct and training. Every walk of life in Japan has been deeply touched by the generous example of those virtues which your eminent premier has supported and which your people have displayed in recent years.

Understanding Is Exalted. "We are not only willing but anxious to maintain and constantly develop the friendly relations which exist between our nations. It seems to me that if we in America and Japan are sincere in our purposes we must perpetuate the understanding between our countries."

In co-operation with leading nations of the world, we ought to be able to make our way into the future. We are not only willing but anxious to maintain and constantly develop the friendly relations which exist between our nations. It seems to me that if we in America and Japan are sincere in our purposes we must perpetuate the understanding between our countries.

Woman Hobo Arrested. WIDOW OF RICH RELY MAN OF SEATTLE HELD.

Mrs. Mary McGrew, With Hair Cut and in Overalls, Beats Way on Freight With Men.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 4.—With her hair cut and attired in a suit of overalls, Mrs. Mary McGrew, 46, of Washington, D. C., who claims to be the widow of a once wealthy Seattle real estate operator and land-owner, was held in the Duval county jail here today charged with having beaten her way on a freight train. Mrs. McGrew was arrested late yesterday by railroad special agents who found her in the company of two male hobos in a gondola car loaded with rock on a train arriving from Atlanta.

Mrs. McGrew said that after the death of her husband in Augusta, Ga., four and a half years ago, she went to Washington and obtained employment in the government printing office. She later went to training in a hospital, she said, but becoming dissatisfied decided to come to Florida. Accompanied by a girl named Catherine Austin, she started about from Washington two months ago. Miss Austin gave up the trip a few days later, but Mrs. McGrew made her way to Atlanta, walking and obtaining lifts here and there in automobiles and wagons.

She spent one night in the Salvation Army home at Atlanta and then decided to hobo her way to Jacksonville. She had met a man in Atlanta, she said, who intended to beat his way to Florida and who volunteered to accompany her. She cut her hair, obtained a suit of overalls and they boarded the freight train in the outskirts of the city. The second man arrested here met her on the train.

The usual sentence here for beating one's way on a train is 60 days at the county prison farm.

Federal Trade Clerk Lifted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—Otis B. Johnson, clerk to the federal trade commission, has been named acting secretary to the commission, succeeding J. P. Yoder, who resigned July 1 to re-enter the newspaper business. Mr. Johnson has been with the commission several years.

Postmaster Tests July 15.

CANBY, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—An examination will be held on July 15 to fill the position of postmaster of Canby. H. H. Knight and M. I. Lee are candidates. They have resided here since childhood. The present postmaster is Charles N. Walte.

The prestige of Oregonian want ads has been attained not merely by the Oregonian's large circulation, but by the fact that all its readers are interested in Oregonian want ads.

S. & H. green stamps for cash, Holman Fuel Co. coal and wood. Broadway 953; 160-21-Adv.

long snow-white hair, frail of stature but unusually active for a man of his years, made an address on "The Winning of the West, the Old Oregon Trail."

Speaker Heartily Cheered. He was heartily cheered when he appeared. Governor Olcott in a brief talk, after expressing the merit of the celebration and outlining a few outstanding points in its history, recalled the time a few years ago when he prospectively visited in Washington, British Columbia and Alaska. He declared those were the most pleasant periods of his life, adding that although, like a great many others, his monetary compensation had been slight, his contact with other prospectors and pioneers had been of decided value.

His praised the solidarity and sturdiness of the pioneer and eulogized the founders of the Pacific northwest. Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton, the orator of the day, elaborated upon the historical worth of the Old Oregon Trail. He declared it to be the world's most historic highway. Mr. Lowell pointed out that it was the pioneer who saved the Pacific northwest for the United States, adding that no more appropriate date than July 4 could be fixed for the commemoration jointly of the founding of an American government and the emigration to the northwest as instrumental in enlarging the nation for which the Revolutionary war was fought.

Other Events Are Held. A. A. Smith of Baker was in charge of the city park celebration. Other events in the celebration included bicycle races, athletic sports, horseshoe pitching contests and automobile and motorcycle races at Pullman park in the afternoon. The affair was formally closed with a night show at Grizzly Gulch, where dancing, games of chance and soft-drink saloons ran wild.

News cameramen were in the city and took several thousand feet of the events having news value. These included the shooting up of Grizzly Gulch and an Indian attack on the foothills near Baker. Whether the pageant is to be an annual affair is a matter to be decided later by the executive committee. The success of the initial enterprise is expected to weigh heavily in making the decision.

HALL MUST DECIDE SOON TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR NOMINATION CONTEST.

Candidate Defeated at Primaries Is Fully Expected to File Demand for Re-count.

Tomorrow is the last day for Charles Hall to contest the Republican nomination for governor. It is considered almost a certainty that Mr. Hall will make this step, although he has never said so in so many words. While not making a formal announcement, however, Mr. Hall has had a group of lawyers working steadily for some time getting data together for a contest, and he has had a number of agents making investigations. Mr. Hall also has participated in the investigations.

Mr. Hall is expected to reach Portland this morning from Bandon, Coos county, and within 24 hours will be in the city. He is expected to file a demand for a re-count of the primary election. It is expected that the contest will be based on the demand for a re-count.

No general recount of the ballots cast in the primary election will be asked, it is said, but specific precincts will be called into question. So far as known neither Governor Olcott nor his friends have taken any steps toward meeting the contest.

SALEM OFFICER SAID TO DISCRIMINATE IN HANDLING CASES.

SALEM, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—Discrimination in handling men accused of various crimes was charged against Verdon Moffitt, chief of police, in a sensational address before the city council here last night by Alderman Vandervoort. Mr. Vandervoort said that he was in the police court recently, when a laborer was fined \$25 on a charge of being intoxicated. The alderman said this man was accompanied to the court-room by his wife and baby and that he could ill afford to pay the fine. Other men, the alderman said, because of their prominence, had been released without any specific charge being preferred against them.

Mr. Vandervoort referred especially to a local physician, who he alleged, was brought to the police station recently raving from the effects of liquor. This man, Alderman Vandervoort said, was released and taken to his home. Chief of Police Moffitt denied the charges. He said the physician was ill and apparently had not indulged in any liquor.

4 WRECK PROBES BEGUN

Towerman to Be Questioned as Soon as Condition Permits.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 4.—Four investigations to fix responsibility for the wreck at Winslow Junction of the Reading railway's "Midnight Flyer," in which six persons were killed and more than 55



"I prefer to pay by Check"

"There was a time when I had charge accounts all over town, with the result that at the end of the month I generally found there were some unusually large bills to pay."

"I'll just check up on myself, I said one month when the bills seemed higher than usual. So I opened a checking account at Ladd & Tilton Bank. I didn't charge a thing but paid by check as I went along. When I received my itemized statement from the bank I found my expenses considerably less than those of previous months."

Now I always pay by check at the time of the transaction, if possible. Then I'm always sure just how much money I am spending."

Small accounts are welcome

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Oldest in the Northwest

Washington at Third

MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

injured, were well under way today. Inquiries were made by railroad officials, county and state authorities and the interstate commerce commission.

It was planned to question John Dewalt, veteran towerman at Winslow Junction, if his physical condition permits, in an effort to learn why the switch to the Cape May cut-over was left open, which is held by railroad officials to have caused the train to jump the track. The train took the switch at full speed and the locomotive was unable to hold the rail on the sharp curve.

Dewalt is under surveillance by the state police at his home in Hammononton. Since the accident he has been in a nervous state. Reports that he had assumed responsibility for the wreck were denied by railroad officials. Four of the injured at the Atlantic City hospital were in a critical condition and but little hope was held

month, as against 61 for the same month last year.

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FOR RAILROAD SERVICE AND AT WAGES AS FOLLOWS:

Machinists 70 cents per hour
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Electricians 70 cents per hour
Sheet metal and other workers in this line 70 cents per hour
Freight car repairers 63 cents per hour
Car inspectors 63 cents per hour
Painters, freight cars 63 cents per hour
Helpers, all crafts 47 cents per hour

These men are wanted to take the place of men who are striking against the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board, and their status, and the FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEED, are explained by Mr. Ben W. Hooper, Chairman, in his statement of July 1:

"In this case the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employees. The people of this country, through an act of congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision of this tribunal against which the shop crafts are striking.

Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a government tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. FOR THIS REASON PUBLIC SENTIMENT AND FULL GOVERNMENT POWER WILL PROTECT THE MEN WHO REMAIN IN THEIR POSITIONS AND THE NEW MEN WHO MAY COME IN."

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