

WASHINGTON FREES MRS. MACSWINEY

Cases Against Embassy Pickets Dismissed.

PROOF IS HELD LACKING

Women Beat Charges on Ground That British Ambassador Was Not at Home.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—The cases against Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney and eight other women, members of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, arrested for picketing the British embassy yesterday, were dismissed after a short hearing today by United States Commissioner MacDonald because the proof did not measure up to the intent of the law.

When arraigned, Mrs. MacSwiney, who is the widow of Terence MacSwiney, the late lord mayor of Cork who died in prison in 1920 after a hunger strike, and the others pleaded guilty to the charge of violating a federal statute designed to protect foreign representatives in this country from assault or violence. The charges resulted from their marching around the British embassy with banners denouncing "The English Free State" in Ireland and demanding the release from an Irish free state prison of Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor, who is now herself on a hunger strike in a Dublin prison.

Banners Insulting, Charge.

The case for the government was based upon the contention that the statute was aimed to prevent the "insulting and insulting of a foreign representative's home, office or servants" as tantamount to the "insulting or insulting of the representative in person." It was also argued that the banners carried by the women before the embassy were insulting to Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador although he may have been absent from the embassy at the time.

The defense, represented by John Finerty, president of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, offered evidence to show that the British ambassador was not in the building at the time of the demonstration. It also contended that statements had been made by Commissioner MacDonald and Joseph H. Bilbray, assistant United States attorney, who conducted the government's case, that no warrant or other legal authority had been issued yesterday for the arrest of the women, that holding them at the embassy overnight in a house of detention was illegal.

Cause to Be Dropped.

After the dismissal, however, Mr. Finerty and Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, Mrs. MacSwiney's personal counsel, said this phase of the matter would be dropped. After being discharged from custody, Mrs. MacSwiney expressed elation, but said she had expected nothing else. In reply to questions from friends who crowded about to congratulate her, she said that after a short stay in Virginia, made necessary by recent illness, she would continue her tour of the country speaking in behalf of the Irish republican movement, which she said "would certainly win out in the end" for the Irish free state is really non-existent, she said. She added, she was for the safety of Miss Mary MacSwiney, who she said, was not strong enough to continue long her hunger strike. In the twelfth day, and for her four year old daughter, Marie, of whom she has heard no word for several days. Marie, she explained, was the home of a woman in Ireland which was recently "attacked by free state troops."

RAIL MEN TO MEET HERE

TICKET AGENTS SELECT CONVENTION CITY.

Association's Visit to West Declared Key to Greater Tourist Travel.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 15.—F. J. Burton of Chicago was re-elected president of the American Association of Ticket Agents, and Portland, Or., was selected as the next meeting place at their annual convention here today. Other officers also were re-elected, except J. H. Cronk of Savannah, who was named vice-president to succeed E. J. Sawyer of St. Paul. Delegates will go from here to Havana, Cuba, and regional representatives of the organization will be elected en route to the Cuban capital.

For some time a campaign has been conducted quietly by local railroads to bring the 1923 convention of the American Association of Ticket Agents to Portland. The ticket agent can be responsible many times for the planning of trips of tourists, according to the belief of railroad officials, and the bringing the agents here for their annual convention will enable them to form a better idea relative to northwest scenery and consequently will be responsible for a greater tourist travel here.

Phone Your want ads to The Oregonian. All its readers are interested in the classified columns.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge or dryness, no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffy-up and miserable.—Adv.

PROMINENT NEW YORK COUPLE RETURN FROM HONEYMOON ABROAD.



MR. AND MRS. JULIUS OCHS ADLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ochs Adler, prominent New York couple, spent their honeymoon trip in Europe. They are shown returning on the S. S. Homer, November 9. Mr. Adler is treasurer of the New York Times and a nephew of Adolph Ochs, president of the same newspaper. She is the former Barbara Stettheimer.

WOMEN CHARM "TIGER"

CLEMENCEAU SAYS DRESSES ARE NOT HIGH ENOUGH.

Ex-Premier Expected to Speak for Two Hours Upon First Occasion After Arrival.

BY FERDINAND TUOHY. (Copyright, 1922, North American Newspaper Alliance and the Free Publishing Company.)

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP PARIS, EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(By Wireless.)—M. Clemenceau, who has been in the United States for a short stay in Virginia, made necessary by recent illness, she would continue her tour of the country speaking in behalf of the Irish republican movement, which she said "would certainly win out in the end" for the Irish free state is really non-existent, she said. She added, she was for the safety of Miss Mary MacSwiney, who she said, was not strong enough to continue long her hunger strike. In the twelfth day, and for her four year old daughter, Marie, of whom she has heard no word for several days. Marie, she explained, was the home of a woman in Ireland which was recently "attacked by free state troops."

The "Tiger" is beginning to show testiness when bothered by persons introducing themselves. To a Frenchman who approached saying, "You supported me for French deputy 18 years ago," Clemenceau retorted: "Then I made a great mistake."

Clemenceau already is deluged with wireless messages from Americans. He says he may speak as long as two hours in his first appearance.

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP PARIS, en route to New York, Nov. 15.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press.)—M. Clemenceau today, for the first time during his voyage to New York, showed himself a good "mixer." The ex-premier of France appeared on deck at 10:30 o'clock this morning in high spirits and walked and talked with other passengers, stopped and played with various children on board, and laughed and conversed with the newspaper men.

The "Tiger" bettied by half an hour his record Tuesday in rising coming out of his state room at 6:30 this morning. Tuesday morning he made his appearance at the "dreadful breakfast hour" of 7. He ate his usual light breakfast early and then proceeded to pass the morning enjoying the glorious sunshine and the smoothest day of the trip. Passengers frequently took snapshots of Clemenceau.

This afternoon the ex-premier was secluded in his cabin reading and writing. He received no visitors. He said that his long sleep aboard the Paris would make him strong enough to deck the excitement of his visit to New York, which he is anxious to see, together with its women.

CRISIS LEFT TO DRIFT

PARTIES REFUSE TO TAKE INTEREST IN SOLUTION.

President Ebert Declared in Favor of Non-Partisan Cabinet and Has Premier in Mind.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Ebert still was conferring late tonight with the reichstag leaders in an effort to reach a solution of the present government crisis brought about by the resignation of Premier Wirth and his cabinet.

The president is reported to be strongly in favor of a non-partisan ministry, composed of men with industrial and economic training, who might be recruited from the political parties or so chosen that they would be assured of sufficient parliamentary support to enable the new ministry to carry out the constructive policies demanded by the present internal situation and the reparations question.

Herr Ebert is in informal touch with a well-known public leader who is not a member of the reichstag, but who the president believes meets the requirements for the premiership in a cabinet composed of experts or professional men.

Neither the socialists nor the clerical party showed an inclination to

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BONAR LAW SEEMS TO BE VICTORIOUS

Conservatives Winning in British Elections.

LABOR MAKES BIG GAIN

39 More Seats Captured—Notable Victories Won in Big Industrial Districts.

(Continued From First Page.)

atives, and a George ousted the Asquithian candidate, Dr. C. Addison, former health minister, in Salford.

Viscountess Astor was elected for the Sutton division of Plymouth. The vote was Lady Astor, conservative, 12,924; Captain G. W. Brennan, labor, 10,831; Dr. H. A. Bayly, independent conservative, 4,642.

In the bye-election in 1919 Lady Astor polled 14,495, the laborite candidate 9,242 and the liberal 4,139. At Liverpool, Fairfield division, Major J. B. Cohen, conservative, who recently attended the American legion convention, was re-elected, polling 14,316. G. Rorter, labor, polled 8,838. Major Cohen's vote was nearly twice that in the last election.

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The other parties combined. The labor members elected thus far are less than half the number of conservatives, but more than both sections of the liberal party.

Returns Show Strength.

The returns are regarded by students of politics as a fair gauge of the strength as compared with the other parties. Great gains by labor in the country districts are not expected.

The liberals are doing rather better than was expected. The combined factions of the liberal party, which may decide to work together in the next house, bid fair to exceed 120, unless the country voters turn in unexpected directions.

Comparatively few of the party leaders were among those whose fate was decided—ex-Premier Asquith was elected by a narrow margin.

One surprise on the bulletin boards was the election of a liberal in Oxford, where in both town and university the liberals have been in the wilderness for many years.

Lady Astor Is Victor.

Lady Astor comes back to the house from Plymouth despite the strong campaign made against her because of her attitude on the liquor question. She had practically the same support she commanded in the first election.

Other women candidates have been unsuccessful up to this hour, but that was among the events forecast.

Labor made a notable gain in the Farnworth division of the Lancashire where T. Greenall, labor, was elected with a vote of 13,391. But this also was a return with a minority vote, he being opposed by liberal and conservative candidates. Labor's victory there was due to Lancashire's revolt against the safeguarding of the industries bill.

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