

THIRTEENTH REBEL IS SHOT IN IRELAND; MAY BE LAST TO BE KILLED

Thomas Kent Was Executed at Queenstown, First Outside of Dublin.

PAID PENALTY TUESDAY

Casement May Be Added to List; Possible Successors to Resigned Lord Lieutenant Are Mentioned.

London, May 11.—(U. P.)—Thomas Kent, the thirteenth Irish rebel executed, will probably be the last killed, unless Sir Roger Casement is convicted of treason and sentenced to death, it was stated.

Kent was shot at Queenstown on Tuesday. This was the first execution outside of Dublin. He was found guilty of inciting rebellion in the vicinity of Case Fermey, County Cork. Harold Tennant, Lord Derby, the duke of Devonshire and Winston Churchill have been mentioned as possible successors to Lord Wimborne, just resigned as lord lieutenant of Ireland.

London, May 11.—(U. P.)—Parliament is for the moment absorbed in the new Irish question. The house of commons today will hold up the urgent business of passing the service bill into law for the purpose of debating the following nationalist motion:

"That in the interests of peace and good government in Ireland it is vitally important that the government should make immediately a full statement of their intentions as to continuance of executions in that country, carried out as a result of secret military trials and as to the continuance of martial law, military rule and the searches and wholesale arrests now going on in the various districts of the country."

Nationalists Are Restless. The two nationalist groups are very restless and the whole house is in a sensitive state.

The nationalist motion will give the government no trouble; but there are plain indications that recent events are creating a changed parliamentary situation, in which the Irish parties may play an increasingly important part.

Lord Wimborne's resignation caused surprise. The only anxiety among the British members is lest the prime minister should miss the golden opportunity of settling up an Irish government with lackeys.

The house of lords will resume the discussion of Lord Loreburn's motion.

Revolt Is Condemned. The Irish parliamentary party has issued a manifesto condemning the Dublin revolt as a dangerous blow to the heart and hopes of Ireland. It appeals to the Irish people to choose between a futile revolution and anarchy and the full support of the constitutional movement dealing with the Dublin rising, the manifesto states:

"It is true that Ireland has been bitterly provoked by the growth of a similar revolutionary movement in another portion of the country, backed by the army in revolt and shocked and horrified by military executions in

Dublin. Nevertheless, the Irish people have had no hesitation in condemning the rising."

Demands Executions Stop. The statement in conclusion states that there is no doubt as to the choice of the Irish people. "If they do not want the constitutional movement," it states, "they do not want us. Without their support we are engaged in an impossible task, with it we will be able to complete the fabric of Irish reform and Irish liberty. We shall lead the Irish people into parliament house, for which they have been praying and working for a century."

The party resolved that the inquiry into the revolt must be impartial and deal with the government of Ireland which has existed for the last three years. It demands the stoppage of the executions and the immediate withdrawal of martial law as well as government compensation for damaged property.

FRUIT DAMAGE BY FROST RUNS INTO MILLIONS

(Continued From Page One)

Letters of that section very scabby and poor. Prunes and plums or northern California are also reported as only 40 per cent of normal sections of the region.

Willamette valley indicate that the dropping during the last few days has been unusually severe, and the outlook, therefore, for a crop is not encouraging. Considerable damage is also reported from Clarke county, Wash.

Peaches have been damaged severely in several eastern Oregon and Washington sections, but the full extent of the loss will not be known for a number of days.

Apples have been somewhat damaged in most sections, although it is not believed that the loss will be as heavy as in prunes.

Berries Also Suffer. Strawberries have been hurt in Oregon, California and Washington, and some forecasts indicate but a half crop. Blackberries are just getting into bloom, and it is not known whether much damage has been inflicted.

California reports to hand say that much damage has been done to early potatoes, and fears are expressed by local interests that losses will be shown here for the early planting.

Damage to cherries is also reported severe in western Oregon and Washington. Fruit losses in Idaho, it is estimated, will reach \$1,500,000.

Damage in Yamhill. Newberg, Or., May 11.—This part of Yamhill county was visited by a heavy frost last night, and potatoes, peas and beans which had considerable growth, were ruined. Cherries and strawberries were also damaged to some extent, though the prunes, because of heavy foliage, were better protected and were practically unharmed. It will be difficult to estimate the probable financial loss for two or three days.

Walla Walla Is Hit. Walla Walla, Wash., May 11.—The Walla Walla valley is experiencing the coldest May weather in its history, and yesterday the record for late snowfall was broken, with flurries that occurred throughout the day. None remained on the ground at nightfall in this city, but in the upper valley points there was a light covering and the mountains were white as in winter.

Fruitmen are smudging where apparatus of the kind can be secured. Frost danger is so rare here that few of the orchardists are thus equipped,

and it is feared that heavy damage may result when the weather clears.

Heavy Losses Shown. Ontario, Or., May 11.—The fruit crop was damaged in this section Tuesday night by a heavy frost. The thermometer registered 20 above, and the freeze played sad havoc with cherries that were half grown, as well as formed apples, peaches and prunes. All garden truck suffered severely, although in some instances gardens were not touched by frost.

A. Gramme, county fruit inspector, declares that the loss will be 60 per cent of the promised fruit yield in this section. In the Fruitland district, across the Snake river in this county, the thermometer registered 26 above, and the apple crop was materially damaged.

Snow at Cove. Cove, Or., May 11.—Snow fell in Grand Rond valley yesterday morning to a depth of four inches. A sudden change was felt in the temperature on Saturday. A cold wind blew, accompanied by a heavy frost in the morning, went to the freezing point. The fruit, which is in full blossom, is badly damaged; cherries, apricots and peaches suffering most severely. In the Cove section the Snake river in this county, the thermometer registered 26 above, and the apple crop was materially damaged.

Hail Storms in Clackamas. Oregon City, Or., May 11.—The recent hail storms throughout Clackamas county have done considerable damage to the berry crop, especially to the strawberries. No damage has been done by frosts. Many have complained of damage done by the heavy rains, and these will tend to set the berries back considerably. A. H. Finnigan, a well known strawberry grower, whose three acres of berry plants is located near this city, reported last evening that considerable damage has been done to his vines, some of which were badly battered by the hailstones and fairly driven into the ground, and many of those in bearing were damaged.

Mr. Finnigan is engaged in raising plants for the California market, these being of the new Oregon variety. In the Maple Lane district, about three miles from this city, very little damage was done to the berries or to other fruit. C. W. Swallow, well known fruit man of Clackamas county, reports some damage to his strawberry plants, and cherries were also damaged by hail; but so far no damage was done by the frosts. He states that, if the heavy rains continue, the berry crop will be somewhat short in that section of the county. Raspberries and Loganberries are not damaged.

Peach trees and strawberry plants were damaged considerably by the hailstones several weeks ago at Clackamas station, but on the Eiters place, which is located near the Clackamas river and opposite Clackamas station, no damage has been done to the peach orchard.

J. M. Hollowell, who owns a 20 acre farm at Gladstone, most of which is in garden truck, reports the heaviest loss in asparagus plants, these being badly bruised by the hailstones, but other garden truck on this farm or in that section of the country is not damaged to any extent. The fruit trees, including cherries and plums, were slightly damaged. The Chinese gardens in the northern part of the city have been damaged largely on account of the high water in that part of the city, this being back water from the Willamette.

Molalla reports show that slight damage has been done to fruit crops. Molalla was the only section of Clackamas county that did not experience the heavy snow storms during the winter as in other parts of the county, and the fruit season at that place will no doubt be in advance of other sections of the county. The apple crops so far is not damaged, and the present outlook for large crops is encouraging for the fruit men. The report from Mount Pleasant, about two miles from this city, shows that the hailstorm of Wednesday did considerable damage to the cherries, and many of the fruitgrowers of that section report that many fell from the trees, but no damage was done to garden truck.

Cottage Grove Escapes. Cottage Grove, Or., May 11.—Cottage Grove has so far escaped damage from frost. Several days' rain endangered apples, but other fruit was too well set to be hurt. It is likely that the only damage of any kind will be to grain that had not had time to sprout before the heavy rain. The weather is clear today and it is thought that any loss will be negligible.

Damage Reports Vary. Eugene, Or., May 11.—Opinions of farmers vary as to damage done by cold weather. All agree that cherries, which would have yielded enormously in this section, were injured and crops will be shorter than at first expected, but believe other fruits escaped serious injury. Cloudy sky this morning and yesterday morning prevented damage from heavy frost. Grain crops are unharmed.

Fog Helps Rogue. Grants Pass, Or., May 11.—The district immediately surrounding Grants Pass escaped serious damage by the frosts of Saturday night and Tuesday night because a blanket of fog hung over the valley of the Rogue. The tender vegetables were badly frosted in regions outside the protection offered by the fog, but because of the season, the season, corn planting had not yet become general. The most serious damage was reported in the vicinity of Redlands, where the night was clear, and it is feared that the vineyards there have suffered. Apples and pears were too far advanced to be much injured.

Hood Crop Assured. Hood River, Or., May 11.—Last night's frost is reported to have slightly affected apples in the upper valley. Strawberries in this section are not blooming yet. Oak Grove section reports strawberries and early green stuff nipped. Lower valley was not affected. Recent heavy rains are reported to have interfered some with pollenization, but the heavy setting still assures a bumper crop.

Idaho Loss Over Million. Boise, Idaho, May 11.—(U. P. N. S.)—Freezing temperature last night finished the work of Tuesday night and wiped out southern Idaho's fruit crop. The prunes, comprising the state's biggest crop, are entirely gone. Peas, cherries and small fruit suffered the same fate. Apple growers have hopes that part of the winter crop survived. The loss caused by the freeze in this section is estimated at \$1,500,000.

Marion Suffers Some. Salem, Or., May 11.—While it is known that frost and stormy weather have damaged fruit, berries and garden truck in some sections of Marion county, and some growers assert that their products have been ruined, the full extent of the damage is a matter of speculation. It is generally conceded that the damage will not be less than 10 per cent, while some place it as high as 50 per cent. County Fruit Inspector Constable says he cannot estimate the damage until he has gone over the county. He has received many reports of losses from frost and other unfavorable weather conditions, and also has reports from many growers that their crops were not injured.

Albany Damage Not Serious. Albany, Or., May 11.—Farmers this morning were unable to determine the exact damages to fruit and garden truck by last night's frost, which is said to have been the heaviest this season. More or less garden truck was nipped, but farmers are of the opinion that it is not serious. Some of the fruit is too far along to be hurt, said several farmers. Late storms have not done any damage except to delay farming operations.

Medford Smudges Heavily. Medford, Or., May 11.—It is impossible to estimate closely the loss by frost Sunday morning and this morning. There were unusually low temperatures on both days. Probably 20 per cent loss Sunday morning is estimated by experts. Temperature this morning was 28 degrees at Medford and slightly lower in other localities. The loss was minimized by heavy smudging and the damage may be offset by the heavy stand of fruit, said to be the best in the history of the valley.

Vegetable and berry loss is about 50 per cent. Vegetables can be replanted. Abundant time for good crop. Loganberries were badly hurt. First crop strawberries were destroyed in many places, though there is time yet for a big crop, and the later berries are best. The feeling is generally hopeful for a better crop than last year, although there is frost predicted for Friday morning.

McMinnville Just Nipped. McMinnville, Or., May 11.—As far as can be ascertained little or no real injury has been inflicted by the orchards about McMinnville by the recent hail storm.

Many farmers have not yet put in their full crops, season being backward, growing crops have not been damaged to any great extent or at least it is too early to ascertain facts. Farmers do not seem to be disturbed. Prune crop may have suffered a little, but growers are not alarmed. Strawberries in bloom nipped by last night's frost; berries in process of maturing not hurt.

Planting Was Late. Hillsboro, Or., May 11.—A heavy frost nipped Washington county Wednesday night, and ice formed in some places. Reports of damage vary. The loss will be less than otherwise because of the backward season. Early vegetables suffered, but little. Though strawberries may be affected, the early crop is safe.

Fruit was too far advanced to be hurt, but there is some fear for prunes, especially on the high lands. The frost had little effect upon onions, principal damage to this crop having been from hail earlier in the week. Damage would have been more, except for spring rains, which prevented early planting.

Wenatchee Is O. K. Seattle, Wash., May 11.—(P. N. S.)—Apple orchards in the Wenatchee district have not been injured by recent heavy frosts, and the outlook for a bountiful apple crop is bright, according to Raymond R. Frazier, a local banker, who has returned from Wenatchee. The yield of many orchards, Frazier reports, has already been contracted for at prices as high as 90 cents per box. Growers in the Wenatchee district are optimistic.

No Damage at Roseburg. Roseburg, Or., May 11.—There has been no damage to fruit or berry crops here on account of frost or storm.

To enable a physician to carry medicines without using the customary case a cane has been invented in which there is a tubular metal slide to hold vials.

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Roosevelt may not attend convention of the Bull Moose

Progressives indicate they think him ideal candidate but Hughes might do

Not a chance for root

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H. B. Warner

Lola May

and special cast take part in this super feature

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