



CASEMENT DIES ON GALLOWS IN LONDON PRISON

"I Die for My Country," Are
Last Words Spoken by
Irish Insurrectionist Before
He Is Executed.

NO SIGN OF BREAKDOWN SHOWN BY EX-BARONET

His Death Instantaneous; Rel-
atives Are Refused His
Body at Present.

"Barbarism," Says Senator.
Washington, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—
"We expect barbarism from
barbarians," declared Senator
Marine today, exhorting
Great Britain for its execution
of Roger Casement.
Senator Phelan of California,
declared Casement had done
nothing to condemn him in the
eyes of the world and that the
refusal of the crown to relieve
him had been a serious blunder.

London, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Roger
Casement paid penalty for treason to-
day with his life. He was hanged at
Fentonville prison at 9:07 this morn-
ing. Ten minutes later his body was
cut down, life being pronounced ex-
tinct.
The Irish leader's last words, spoken
while he waited fearlessly for the guil-
otine to be sprung, were:
"I die for my country."
The Rochdale barber, Ellis, the pris-
on's regular executioner, sprung the
drop after he had adjusted the hempen
noose—not the silk cord which the
former knight had hoped up to a few
weeks ago would be granted as his
instrument of death, in accord with
the ancient privilege granted men of
his rank.

COOS BAY RAILROAD'S COMPLETION CALLED DEVELOPMENT EVENT

E. G. Crawford Says Busi-
ness Men Should Go De-
spite Sacrifice Necessary.

"An event in Oregon development."
This was the definition given today
by E. G. Crawford, president of the
Lumbermen's National bank, to the
importance of the completion of the
Coos Bay railroad.
"It is an event that Portland has a
right to view with more gratification
than almost anything else that has
transpired in development sense for
a long time," continued Mr. Crawford.
"And it is particularly fitting and
significant that Portland should be
excursion an unqualified success and
in increasing the friendliness of our
future relations."
Good People in Rich Country.
"The Coos Bay people are a fine peo-
ple. They have a very rich and prom-
ising country. They are our neigh-
bors and should be more and more our
friends. We have a great opportunity.
"I intend to be a member of the ex-
ecution because, although it is hard
to get away, I consider that going is
more important than duties which may
be postponed or other pleas-
ures foregone.
"I believe the same consideration
should weigh decisively with other
Portland business men."

Etina and Stromboli Erupt and Sea Boils

Rome, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Mount
Etina and Stromboli are in eruption
again. The sea near is boiling from
the flaming lava pouring into it from
the volcanoes.
King Donates \$500,000 to War.
London, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Premier
Asquith today announced that King
George had donated half a million
dollars to the government for gen-
eral war purposes from his private
fortune.

SIR ROGER CASEMENT, Irish nobleman, who was hanged this morning for high treason in connection with the recent Irish revolt, in which a number of insurgents and non-combatants were killed.



WILSON TAKES STEP TO AVOID BIG STRIKE ON RAILROAD LINES

Conference With Commis-
sioner of U. S. Board of
Mediation Requested.

Washington, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Prob-
ability of early government partici-
pation in an effort to prevent the
threatened railroad strike was seen
this afternoon in the naming by Pres-
ident Wilson of H. G. W. Hangar to
be a member of the United States
board of mediation and conciliation,
filling a vacancy that has existed two
years. Hangar formerly was an as-
sistant commissioner.
Washington Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Pres-
ident Wilson today requested a confer-
ence with Commissioner Chambers of
the United States board of mediation
and conciliation, presumably to dis-
cuss the threatened strike of the Big
Four Brotherhoods of Railway Men,
which would cause a nation-wide tie-
up of transportation.
A problem, "tremendously dangerous
in both its economic and political
aspects," faces President Wilson in the
threatened strike of 400,000 rail-
roadmen, according to administration
circles today.
Inquiry Is Urged.
The matter is now directly before
the president in form of a letter from
Chairman Harry A. Wheeler of the
railway committee of the United States
Chamber of Commerce. The letter
urges an inquiry on behalf of the
administration to investigate the im-
pending crisis. Scores of informal re-
quests for action also have been re-
ceived.
However, until the trainmen's strike
vote is counted—expected August 7—
(Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Seven.)

Mexico Announces Commission Names

Louis Cabrera, Ignacio Bonillas and
Alberto Pani Selected; Meeting Place
to Be Decided by Commissioners.
Mexico City, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—The
Mexican government today formally
appointed the following as members of
the joint commission which, under the
recent interchange of notes with Pres-
ident Wilson, is to meet with Ameri-
can representatives to adjust the border
situation.
Louis Cabrera, president; Ignacio
Bonillas and Alberto Pani.
Juan B. Rogo was named secretary.
The party will start for the United
States as soon as possible. The meet-
ing place of the joint commissioners
will be selected by them.
Amador Critically Ill.
Washington, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Sen-
ator Amador's condition today was
described as critical. The state
secretary today accepting mediation plans
made in unofficial advice received by
Secretary of State Lansing today from
Mexico City stating that Sub-Sec-
retary of Foreign Relations Amador was
critically ill.
Mrs. Chamberlain Marries.
London, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Mrs.
Joseph Chamberlain, widow of the
former premier of England, was mar-
ried here today to Rev. William Hart-
ley Carnegie, canon of Westminster
and chaplain of the house of commons.
The ceremony was private.

SUBMARINE HAS NOT SHOWN HER NOSE THUS FAR

Deutschland Bobs Under the
Surface Last Night and Is
Believed to Have Passed
Allied Warship Patrol.

WEATHER CONDITIONS FAVOR PURSUING SHIPS

She Expects to Travel on
Surface Most of the Way
Over, However.

By Carl D. Groat.
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—
Somewhere in the direction of Ger-
many, safely past the allied warship
patrol, the submarine merchantman
Deutschland is boring her way through
the Atlantic toward her home port of
Bremen. Reports coming into Ham-
burg Roads indicate the pioneer sub-
marine blockade runner has not poked
her periscope above the water since
she submerged near the cape last
night. At that time the nearest British
warship was five miles distant,
according to the tug Thomas F. Tim-
mins, which accompanied the Deutsch-
land as far as the cape.
Expectations of a thrilling chase and
perhaps some sort of a fight in con-
nection with the Deutschland's depar-
ture was disappointed. Folks on shore
saw nothing and sightseers who filled
the little harbor craft saw little
more.
She Just Disappeared.
In the dark of the night the Deutsch-
land slipped out to the boundary edge
of the United States territorial waters,
ducked under and disappeared. That
was all.
From Cape Henry came the word
long after sunrise that no sign had
been seen of the Deutschland. A single
disappointed British dog was left
off Cape Henry light and another
vessel was in sight.
Weather conditions favor the allied
patrol, however, not the Deutschland's
departure. The cape observer reports a clear
sky and only a slight breeze.
The submarine's actual submergence
(Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column One.)

ATTEMPT OF ALLIES TO SHAKE GERMAN LINE PROVES FUTILE

Berlin Reports Violent British,
French and Russian At-
tacks Repulsed.

British Loss \$195 in Day.
London, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—One
day on the western front were
admitted in an official state-
ment from the war office here
today.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Both Brit-
ish and French attacks on the west-
ern front yesterday failed, according
to today's war office statement.
"Strong English attacks on both
sides of the Albert-Bapaume road east
of Trones wood broke down," it as-
serted. "French advances near Bar-
leux and Estrees were repulsed."
"Between Maurepas and the Somme
seven French assaults were made," the
communiqué continued. "We remained
masters of our positions after stubborn
fighting. The enemy only succeeded
in penetrating to Moncuq farm, also a
trencher section north of that point."
"At the Thiaumont work, southeast
of Fleury, the enemy was completely
repulsed, likewise in the mountain and
will lighten the load of many a toiler
whose face is creased with lines of
worry placed there by the recurring
necessity of meeting the mortgage
when it falls due.
Land banks are to be established in
the districts in the United States as
soon as the law can be put into opera-
tion. Money will be loaned on farms
in sums ranging from \$200 to \$10,000."
(Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Two.)

Says Wilson Kept U. S. Out of Tangle

George Patton Starts Campaign for
Senate, Praising Wilson Ad-
ministration in His Speeches.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—
Praising the Wilson administra-
tion and declaring that had not sound
judgment been exercised, the United
States would have been embroiled in
the European war, George S. Patton
of Los Angeles, was today well in his
campaign for the Democratic nomina-
tion for United States senator.
"Regular army officers from
for the Republican senatorial nomina-
tion, denied again reports that he
might withdraw.
Governor Johnson is back in south-
ern California to resume his campaign
here.
Tire Blows Up; Man Is Killed.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—
A. F. Lempertz, aged 40, salesman,
is dead and Russell Hatch, a friend,
is suffering painful injuries because
a tire on Lempertz's machine exploded.
The automobile overturned, throwing
both men several yards.
Pythians Drill at
Multnomah Field
This Afternoon
Competitive drills of com-
panies of the uniform rank,
Knights of Pythias, were held
this afternoon in the stadium
of Multnomah field. The con-
tests were free to the public.
Vancouver Barracks judged
the contests, which were mili-
tary in character.

Zeppelins Raid England, One Reported Lost

They Penetrate Well Inland at One
Point and Drop About 80 Bombs;
Times Reports One Fell In Sea.

PROGRESSIVES CHEER ATTACK ON "DELIVERY"

Every Reference Denouncing
Attempt to Turn Party
Over to Hughes Met With
Cheers at Indianapolis.

London, Aug. 3.—One of the Zeppel-
ins engaged in last night's raid on
the east coast of England fell into the
North sea as the result of being hit
by a high angle gun during the raid,
according to the Times today.
Six or seven airships are believed
to have participated in the raid, in
which many bombs were dropped.
No reports of military damage have
been received.
One Zeppelin was reported as seen
from the southern coast traveling
seaward in a damaged condition.
British patrols sighted the Zeppel-
ins very soon after they reached
points over British soil and anti-air-
craft guns opened at once. The dirig-
ibles flew at heights of from 3000
to 5000 feet.
In the fourth air raid in less than
seven days British patrols were able
to sight the aerial invaders before
they passed over British soil. Warn-
ings were sent broadcast over all the
east coast counties long before the
dirigibles appeared overhead.
The night's air raid damage was
astonishingly small, said a statement
from the war office later in the day.
Nine houses were killed and three
injured.
The official statement said the
counties of Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex
and Kent were all visited by the air-
raiders. At one point did they
penetrate far inland. About 80 bombs
were dropped in all. British crews
operating anti-aircraft guns claimed
one or two hits of the Zeppelins.
Naval Base Bombed.
Berlin, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—The war
office today announced that German
airships last night bombed the
British naval base at Harwich with
good results. Industrial establish-
ments at Norfolk also were bombed,
the statement said.

American U-Boats First Over Ocean

American Made Submarines Crossed
From New York to Toulon Six
Months Before Deutschland, Report.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—A
fleet of American-made submarines
crossed the Atlantic six months before
the arrival of the German blockade
runner Deutschland, according to a
statement here by Louis Rouquette,
secretary in the department of
commerce, France. Six submarines
made the voyage under their own pow-
er from New York to Toulon, France.
Rouquette stated that the submarines
slipped out quietly from a point near
New York.
The trip was made in 14 days with-
out incident. The under secretary de-
clared that the American subma-
rines in this manner was well
known in French naval and govern-
mental circles.
Rouquette is here on official business
in connection with the French display
at the San Diego exposition.

San Francisco Men Will Visit Oregon

Trade Excursion to Medford, Coos Bay
Points, Eugene and Cottage Grove
Will Leave Bay City August 19.

Senate Appeal for Casement Too Late

State Department Believes It Was De-
livered After Execution of Leader of
Irish Insurrectionist.
Washington, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—The
senate's appeal to Great Britain for
clemency to Roger Casement is be-
lieved at the state department to have
been delivered after the degraded
knight's execution today. Amador
Page notified the state department this
afternoon that he had handed the mes-
sage to the foreign office.

Attempt to Avert Car Strike Failure

New York, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Confer-
ences held today in an effort to
adjust differences between the street
car men who threaten to strike on all
of the New York car lines ended in
failure, the employers refusing to re-
cognize the union.
While the men's organizers declared
that wage increases granted by the
Interborough Transit company
would not be allowed to interfere with
their plans for unionizing all carmen,
Superintendent Murphy of the Third
Avenue Railway said many strikers on
his lines were returning to work.
Garment Workers
Vote to End Strike
New York, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—New
York's garment workers' strike ended
today when the strikers voted to re-
sume work under an agreement reached
by the union and employers. Of the
18,000 workers voting, 90 per cent fa-
vored acceptance of the agreement.
The employees will return to work
Monday.

Horse Thief-- Wife-Beater? A "Fire-Bug?"

R. C. Gosman, Wealthy North
Plains Farmer, Faces Two
More Indictments.

UNARMED LINER SUNK BY SUBMARINE, SAYS REPORT FROM LONDON

British Admiralty Merely An-
nounces Britanic Was
Sunk, and Was Not Armed.

Hillsboro, Or., Aug. 3.—R. C. Gos-
man, wealthy farmer of North Plains,
who last Saturday was paroled, after
pleading guilty to horse stealing, upon
payment of \$2500 in fines, was again
arrested last night upon two indict-
ments returned yesterday. He was
given until tomorrow to plead.
One alleges that Gosman set fire to
a building owned by him with in-
tent to defraud the insurance com-
panies, and the other charge is that
he assaulted and beat his wife. The
building, burned June 15, was the old
Glenoche hotel, but was used by Gos-
man as a stable and store room. There
was \$700 insurance, but the company
refused to pay and investigated.
The assault indictment was based
on an alleged beating given Mrs. Gos-
man Tuesday, when she wanted Gos-
man to pay Clerk Bush wages due.
Gosman refused to pay him the money.
As Gosman is under parole during
good behavior, conviction will mean
that he may have to pay \$1500 bal-
ance of his fines on the horse steal-
ing charge, the whole, fine being
\$4000.
A fire in Gosman's property a year
ago caused suspicion and was in-
vestigated.

UNARMED LINER SUNK BY SUBMARINE, SAYS REPORT FROM LONDON

British Admiralty Merely An-
nounces Britanic Was
Sunk, and Was Not Armed.

London, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Lloyd's
today announced the sinking, presu-
mably by a submarine, of the unarmed
British steamship Britanic, of 3187
gross tons. The Margaret Sutton, a
British sailing vessel of 187 tons, was
also announced as sunk.
Announcement was made here today
that the British ship Heimgington,
2900 tons register, had been captured
and sunk by a German submarine.
The liner Britanic of the W. H.
Cockerline company was a steel screw
vessel of 3487 tons. She was built in
1904. Hull was her home port. As
the British press bureau confines all
announcements as to the loss of steam-
ers to the mere announcement of their
being "sunk," whether by mine or tor-
pedo, it may be assumed that the
Britanic was torpedoed in view of
the statement that she was unarmed.

Heat Wave Returns To the Middle West

Mercury Goes Up to 95 This Afternoon
But Thunderstorms Are Promised to
Bring Relief Before Tomorrow.

Water Power Bill May Not Be Passed

Chicago, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Another
heat wave struck Chicago today and
sent the mercury to 95 this afternoon.
Relief was promised, however, for to-
night, in thunderstorms.
Cooler weather was predicted for to-
morrow. Warm Oklahoma winds blow-
ing over Illinois were responsible for
the heat wave.
Indications were for partly cloudy
and unsettled weather over the middle
west and northern portions during the
next 24 hours, with scattered thunder-
storms. Higher temperatures were
predicted by the weather bureau in the
lake region and the upper Mississippi
and middle Missouri valleys.
Phoenix, Ariz., was the hottest place
in the United States yesterday, 106.

Austrians Capture Italian Submarine

Vienna, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—The Ital-
ian submarine Giacinto Pullino has
been captured by the Austrians in the
Adriatic, according to an official
statement issued here today. The diver
was captured and the crew of 21 was
undamaged.

John J. Brown of Vandalia Is Pythian Head

Supreme Lodge Chooses Illi-
nois Man at Morning Ses-
sion, Then Proceeds to
Elect Vice Chancellor.

DAVIS, OF DENVER, IS NEW VICE CHANCELLOR

Tuberculosis Sanitarium May
Be Established; Other Busi-
ness Transacted.

Charles S. Davis of Denver, was
elected supreme vice-chancellor on the
first ballot, in the face of a spirited
four-cornered fight.
William Ladew of New York city,
the most formidable contender, was
the first man placed in nomination.
Mr. Davis next was nominated, fol-
lowed by the placing of F. J. G.
McArthur of Winnipeg before the
lodge. William F. Broening of Mary-
land, was also nominated.
The nominations were then closed.
Robert F. Burns of Oakland, Cal.,
withdrawing his name, with the an-
nouncement that he proposed to be a
candidate two years hence, Frank M.
Beckford of Lacombe, N. H., did not
have his name presented, nor did Rich-
ard S. White of Milwaukee.
But one ballot was required to settle
the question of this office, which has
been discussed more widely than any
other feature of the supreme lodge
work.
The official vote stood: Ladew 61,
Davis 84, McArthur 12, Broening 4.
Inasmuch as 82 votes were neces-
sary to a choice, with 161 ballots cast,
Davis won with a leeway of two votes
over a majority.
John J. Brown of Vandalia, Ill., was
the unanimous choice of the supreme
lodge, Knights of Pythias, today for
the supreme chancellorship. The elec-
tion of the supreme vice-chancellor
form, was carried off with entire
ease. Supreme Chancellor Cyril S.
Young of Ada, Ohio, leaving the chair
to make the speech and motion that
made the supreme vice-chancellor his
successor.
The venerable Walter B. Richie of
Ohio, sometimes called the "grand old
man" almost 80 years of age, placed
in the chair while this honor was being
paid the new chancellor. Mr. Young
thanked his brothers of the order in
a warm speech and Mr. Brown sounded
the new "key-note" of Pythianism
in a speech of acceptance.
The contest for the office of su-
preme vice-chancellor was keen—
one might almost say bitter. It repre-
sented two rival factions—not with
divergent ideas of Pythianism, but
with divergent ideas of administra-
tion. Of these, the "key-note" of
Denver was one choice and William
Ladew of New York city was the
other. Six other candidates had ap-
peared as well as follows for the leaders
and others really hoping for the
honor.
The following were the first three
nominations made: William Ladew,
of New York; Charles S. Davis,
of Denver; Frank J. G. McArthur,
of Winnipeg.
(Concluded on Page Six, Column Two.)

Belgian City Shelled By Allied Aviators

Merlebeke Attacked, says Berlin, and
16 Inhabitants, Including Women and
Children, Killed or Wounded.

Serbian Parliament To Hold a Session

London, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Corfu
advice received here today stated that
King Peter of Serbia has been advised
by the Serbian government that it has
decided to convoke parliament, which
has held no sessions since its mem-
bers were driven from Belgrade by
the Austrian invasion. The Greek
government was also advised of the
Serbian government's plans.

THE KISS IN THE DARK— By Jack Lait

THE GIRLS OF
THE SECOND
FLOOR BACK—
By Juanita Hamel

Two Striking
Features of
THE SUNDAY
JOURNAL
FICTION
MAGAZINE—
—NEXT SUNDAY

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