

IRELAND APPEARS SPLIT WIDE OPEN ON PLOT QUESTION

Bitter Factional Fight Started,
Some Backing, Some Opposing
Government.

VAGUE CHARGE, SAYS LEADER

Dillon Declares Britain Has Em-
barked on Policy Which Will
Hurt Allied Cause.

By Webb Miller
Dublin, May 25.—(U. P.)—Ireland ap-
peared tonight to have been split wide
open by the new British government's
publication of portions of the evidence
of a new revolutionary plot, implicating
Sinn Féin leaders, Irish-Americans and
German agents.

A bitter factional fight has been started,
some of the Irish leaders declaring
the government's action is a "conspiracy," while others maintain that
those under arrest, if convicted, should
be summarily shot. The majority of the
newspapers openly accuse the government
of seeking to blacken Ireland's name.

"If the government has the evidence
it claims, it has done England, Ireland,
America and the allies a good turn,"
declared a prominent Nationalist leader.

Vague Statements Disliked
"But the government should not expect
Ireland, inflamed as it is, to accept
vague statements regarding the recent
plot. Furthermore if it has the evidence
it should court-martial those
under arrest and if they are found guilty
shoot them. However, I know that some
of those arrested were not concerned
in any plot."

John Dillon, chairman of the United
Irish League, stated his position—which
is regarded as highly important—in a
letter to the Limerick replying to the
League's resolution of support.

"The government has embarked on a
policy which, if persevered in, must
turn Ireland into a perfect pandemonium
and inflict incalculable injury to the
allied cause," Dillon said.

Resistance Is Determined
"In the face of such conditions, a body
of Irishmen who can keep their heads
equally determined to resist such
stupid coercion. The government's
breaches of faith will have resulted in
incalculable service to us in the end."

Various newspapers commented as
follows:
The Freeman Journal—"No impartial
man will accept the government's state-
ment as justification for its extreme ac-
tion. Its elaborately constructed man-
ifesto, for the purpose of prejudicing
Ireland in the eyes of the allies, not
only is a crime against individuals, but
a grave injury to the cause of Irish
peace. We are gravely apprehensive of
the results."

Young Men Made Dupes
The Express advises all Nationalist
leaders and the Catholic hierarchy to
disassociate themselves from the Sinn
Feiners immediately. It says America
will await Dillon's declaration, as Na-
tionalist Ireland is "sound hearted." While
disbelieving that all Sinn Feiners
desire to aid Germany, the Express says
there are a number of young men who
again have been made dupes, by Ger-
man agents.

Let them rejoice that they were
saved from the horrors of a rebellion
and that the mask has been stripped
from the faces of their leaders, whose
object was to aid Germany and stab
Great Britain in the back."

Sinn Féin "stands convicted"
The Examiner (Cork)—"Even if the
disclosures are true in every detail,
does that justify wholesale deporta-
tions?"

The Constitution (Cork)—"Ireland
has been saved from a worse scene of
bloodshed than in Easter week, 1916."

The Irish Times (Unionist)—"The
Irish must satisfy impartial men
that Germany has been continuing its
association with the disaffected factions
since 1916. Dillon must disassociate
himself from the Sinn Féin, which
stands convicted of conspiracy with the
enemy against Great Britain and Amer-
ica. Unless he does, he will lose the
support of the moderate Nationalist and
thereby deal a body blow to home rule."

Accused Not Yet Heard
The Irish Independent (Nationalist)
with Sinn Féin sympathies—"It is an ex-
traordinary statement. The accused have not
been heard in their own defense. It is
thus a question of credit to the British
and Irish opinions may in Ireland
widely divergent conclusions. Ireland
is not and never has been pro-German.
No appreciable number of Nationalists,
no matter how extreme, want to rid
themselves of one domination to fall
possibly under a worse. The glaring
weakness of the government's case is
that it rests so largely on the public
speeches of Sinn Féiners. It is a curious
sort of conspiracy that is proclaimed
from the house-tops."

POWER AT SEA GIVES
REPLY TO HUN BOAST

(Continued From Page One)
blood and he looks every inch a sailor-
man. Of medium height, square of
shoulder, with the clear eye of a man
used to peer across long distances, the
first sea lord looks curiously in keep-
ing with his four-square face.

I told him I was interested in learn-
ing something of his views regarding the
outcome of the struggle. Without an
instant's hesitation he spoke the
words with which I was concerned in
this story.

"We hear much just now of the
sea lord said, of the military power
of Germany. We are waiting for an-
other exhibition of it as we were given
in the bloody days after March 21.

America to Be Grateful
"Personally, I don't believe Germany
has the power to push back the British
army and its French, American and Bel-
gian allies who now face it. I am con-

vinced that the utmost force of the Kaiser
will be exerted in vain.
"But I want to point out something
that perhaps is not clearly grasped by
all. It is this:

"If the unthinkable should happen—if
the Germans should be able to push
through to the channel ports, our war
would have just begun.
"In the west of France there will re-
main the mighty foundation which has
been laid there by the United States to
place on the battle line the millions
whom your president has said will be
sent across as they are needed.

"Besides this, the great forwarding
machinery you have made, coupled with
the French forwarding machinery, would
enable the British to shift her battle
front and move her troops from the west
coast of France, still to oppose resist-
ance to the Hun.

Germany Can Not Win
"I am confident his will not happen.
But no matter what happens, Germany
can not ultimately win.
"The navies of Great Britain, Amer-
ica, France and Italy will rule the sea,
and in 10 years, or 15 years, or 20
years—not one single pound of foreign
produce shall we permit to enter Ger-
many until the world is clean again."

"We may not be able immediately
to starve the German's body, but we
will be able to, and we will throttle
his financial body and prevent the rise
of Germany as an industrial power.
"I suppose you will be interested in
the activities of the American fleet
under the command of Vice Admiral
Sims. I often wish I could tell you
more of what we and the American
fleet are doing. But you know it is
unsafe to give as much information
regarding naval warfare as it is on
military matters."

Praise Given Americans
"I can not describe to you in detail
what the American fleet has been
doing and is doing. Definite news of
their activities would, of course, come
from American sources, but I can say
for myself and for the British navy
that we have heartily welcomed the
coming of the American fleet, and that
their effective assistance and their
close and most friendly cooperation
have not only delighted but amazed us.
"In times past we have heard much
of the American fleet, and that it was
happening British war craft have been
under the command of American of-
ficers. I know that our men are sat-
isfied they couldn't be better led.
"When America first came into the
struggle it was the Hun's boast that
his submarines would prevent the land-
ing of an American army in France.
The challenge was taken up by the
American navy.

American Navy Answers Hun
"There are today, according to the
statement of Mr. Baker, your secretary
of war, much more than 500,000 Amer-
ican effectives in France. That is the
answer of your navy to the Hun.
"And if, as President Wilson has in-
dicated, it should be necessary to send
millions more of your fighting men to
the conflict, I have no doubt that the
American navy will see to it that they
arrive safely upon the shores of France.
"And I am sure I need not say that
the British navy will be proud to assist
in looking after the lives of your men
who come to fight for the world's free-
dom.

"Just one more thing. The Hun made
another boast. He said he would starve
England. There are not so many sub-
marines as there were. They grow fewer
every day. And their work of assas-
sination becomes daily less invit-
ing.

"The enormous resources of the United
States have been brought into play.
Your shipping program is proceeding
most satisfactorily. Your ships of steel,
wood and concrete are sliding down into
your two oceans. Your people are
really in the war. They are putting
their backs into it. You have the will
and the power to win.
"And the British navy, with the Amer-
ican navy and the navies of our allies,
will keep its grip upon the throat of
the Hun until it has dealt the final
blow."

In leaving, I could not forbear con-
gratulating the first sea lord on the
recent achievements of the British navy
at Zeebrugge and Ostend.
He smiled delightedly and said:
"I'm afraid we have not credit for
that. The credit belongs to the sal-
lant fellows who risked and gave their
lives to make another bright page in
the long annals of our fleet. They did
gallantly and well, but I am confident
that they did no more gallantly than
your men will do, yes, have done, in
their battles with the Hun.
"The exploits of our fellows is more
spectacular, but in many a U-boat fight,
the story of which has never been told,
the men of the American navy already
have equalled the deeds of our fellows
on the Flemish coast."

Kaiser Picks Out
King for Lithuania

Amsterdam, May 25.—(U. P.)—The
Kaiser, according to the Leipziger
Zeitung, a prominent Saxon organ, has
approved the selection of Prince Georg
of Saxony as king of Lithuania.

ALL DAY IN THE SUN
SUFFERS NO SUNBURN

A PRETTY society girl who is devoted
to athletic, motoring and other out-
door pursuits, is the envy of her friends
because, no matter how much she is in
the sunbath, it doesn't seem to affect
her at all, and her complexion, neck and
arms are always like the proverbial lily,
white, soft and smooth as cream. She
confesses to her friends that the secret
of her success in avoiding sunburn and
tan, freckles and other results of out-
door pleasure is that she uses Santisept-
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exchange—balance will be arranged to fit your individual requirement.

STATE DEPARTMENT
OF HAVANA DENIES
BREAK, EXPLAINS

Mexican Charge d'Affaires Has
Turned Over Files to Consulate
and Takes Leave, Is Admitted.

REBUKE TO U. S. IS SEEN

Mexico and Argentina Reported
Negotiating for Development of
Uniform Attitude Toward War.

Havana, May 25.—(U. P.)—Official de-
nial that a rupture has occurred in dip-
lomatic relations between Cuba and
Mexico was issued by the state depart-
ment here late today.
The Cuban charge d'affaires in Mex-
ico informed the state department that
the Mexican minister of state explained
that the Mexican charge d'affaires in
Cuba had been recalled that he might
personally discuss certain foreign mat-
ters with the Mexican government.
The Mexican charge d'affaires has
turned his files over to the consulate
and taken formal leave of the Cuban
authorities.
Washington, May 25.—The severance
of diplomatic relations with Cuba by
Mexico today gave rise to a report that
Mexico indirectly intended a rebuke to
the United States and may later sus-
pend relations with this country.
Mexico's action, which was entirely
unilateral, is said to have followed the
seizure at Havana of certain papers
being taken by Senor Fabela, Mexico's
minister to Argentina, to Buenos Aires.
Senor Fabela is declared to have been
searched by a Cuban official and the
papers taken from him.
Further reports concerning the inci-
dent have it that while Minister Fabela
and Argentina were negotiating for the
development of a uniform attitude to-
ward the war. Another Latin Ameri-
can government is said to have been in-
volved in the diplomatic exchanges.
That Mexico actually holds the United
States to be responsible for the alleged
seizure of Minister Fabela's documents is
the belief of certain individuals here.
Confidential advisers intimate that Mex-
ico is seeking a pretext on which to
sever relations with this country.

ASK PLEDGE FROM ALL
TO BUY WAR STAMPS

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But the big day will be June 28. It
will be somewhat of a holiday. Down
town and in the more centralized dis-
tricts there will be a thorough canvass
for War Savings Stamp subscriptions.
At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will
be meetings in every school district
throughout the city and state and every
resident of that district will be called
upon to sign a pledge to buy as many
War Savings Stamps as his circum-
stances will permit for the remainder
of the year.
That's all.
Still more important at this time is
the convention to be held Wednes-
day from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. It is
expected that 250 or 300 War Savings
Stamp workers will be present. Special
railroad rates are to be offered for the
occasion. Governor Withycombe has
been asked to make an address.
At this convention county chairmen and
members of their sub-committees will
hear of the pledge plan first hand, and
will be given detailed instruction as to
how to proceed with the work in order to
make the result in view on June 28.
The pledge to be signed June 28 pro-
vides for the delivery of Savings Stamps
as may be desired during the rest of the
year.
The plan to be followed in general is
the same as the one followed by Ne-
braska in making its great showing, that
state already having far exceeded its
quota. The country in War Savings
Stamps sold and pledged.
The intensive campaign has the in-
dorsement of Frank A. Vandervort, chair-
man of the National War Savings com-
mittee, who, at Washington, will act
as director general of the grand "push."

Oregon Ambulance
Is on Way to France

After much negotiation, the motor am-
bulance, purchased by patriotic Oregon
women for the old Third Oregon In-
fantry is on its way to the Oregon men in
France, according to word received Sat-
urday by the war auxiliary central com-
mittee. The machine has been turned
over to the war department officially
by Governor Withycombe and has been
accepted by the war department. In a
message to the builders of the am-
bulance, Governor Withycombe said:
"This is to authorize you to deliver to
the war department the ambulance
which was donated to the Third Oregon
Infantry by the patriotic women of
Portland, Oregon."

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Curys Lenses
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American Raiders
Kill 5, Capture One

With the American Army in France,
May 25.—(U. P.)—American soldiers
of the French sector in Picardy pen-
etrated the German lines in a certain
wood, killed five Germans and captured
one. They themselves suffered no cas-
ualties. The dashing and successful
coup took a German outpost completely
by surprise.
The German soldier taken in this ac-
tion talked freely. He claimed his com-
pany had no special practice for assaults
and that he had heard nothing of pro-
posed attacks. He said no new trenches
were being dug behind the German lines
and no new dugouts were being con-
structed. The quality of the food served
the German troops from the Silesian
front lines was poor, he asserted, and
added that the German morale was low.
"I am anxious for the war to end,"
said the prisoner. "I want to return
to my family. Many of my comrades
feel the same way."

Supple Banquetted
By Former Employees

The last link in a bond of fellowship
that will maintain between Joseph Sup-
ple and the associates and employees of
the Supple-Ballin Shipbuilding company,
with whom he has officially parted com-
pany, was welded at the Benson hotel
Saturday night when he gave in his
honor a banquet and enjoyed at his ex-
pense much rich good humor and tim-
ely reminiscences.
A hundred or more of the employees
of the Supple-Ballin company, including
its entire official force, gathered to pay
a parting tribute to Mr. Supple, who has
sold his interest in the pioneer corpora-

tion to George Low and others of New
York. A lasting memento of the part-
ing meeting was in the form of a beau-
tiful silver loving cup presented to Mr.
Supple by his former employees.

Three Cars Leave
Track at Corner

Thousands of residents of the north-
east part of the city were late for din-
ner Saturday night, because three street
cars left the track at Third and Glisan
streets, blocking traffic. The accidents
were caused by improper working of the
electric switch.
One car left the track at 4:30 o'clock
and was put on in about five minutes;

the second car left the track at 5:20 and
was put on in 20 minutes, and the third
car left the track at 5:45 and, despite
the aid of a special wrecking crew, was
not put back on the track until almost
7 o'clock. During this time inspectors
endeavored to keep traffic moving over
the Burnside bridge.

Bandits Hold Up
Bank and Get Coin

Kansas City, Mo., May 25.—(U. P.)—
Two bandits entered the State bank
at Sugar Creek, six miles east of Kansas
City, shortly before noon today, drove
the cashier and two young women into
the vault and, gathering up all the loose
currency on the counter and in drawers,
tied in a big automobile.
The exact amount the robbers secured
will not be known until a check is made
of the cash, but it is thought they se-
cured less than \$1500.

All roads of "service" lead to France.

Ukuleles to Be
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outfit—then select any single piece or
pieces you want.

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—The illustration gives you only an idea of its
outline. You'll have to see the set itself to
get the actual appearance. It's a fact, folks:
this is without question a most alluring value.
Oh, yes—(notice the arm chair)—you get a
Rocker instead—even at that price is only

—Identical to the outline. Table is 45 inches
in diameter and the graining on the top is very
attractive. Each chair was built by a diligent,
conscientious cabinetmaker, whose life work
has been the study of how to make 'em better
each day. Think it over! Seven pieces for only

—Without question the swiftest ever at any-
thing near the price. The delicate spray of
"Moss Roses"—Hand Laid on Old Ivory—gives
that touch of Tone and Refinement that has
long been looked for. Five pieces, exactly as
pictured, on display for your consideration at
only

—First shown August 19, 1917. It's left to you
to decide if this is not the cleverest ever at the
price. English Brass & Gold Table has white
enamel base and golden polished top. Four
chairs in white enamel and very sturdily built,
too. Priced special at

Richly Designed Tapestry
Overstuffed Davenport \$67.50
With 3 Loose Cushions

—Mind you: These loose cushions contain a number of small springs
securely placed, so packing down (or getting flat as a pancake) is
something unknown. The davenport on sale differs slightly in appear-
ance from the illustration—back is a trifle higher. No doubt you'll like
it better, too.

Beautiful Quarter-Sawn Oak
Library With a
Thick Plank Top
\$29.85
\$2 CASH—\$1 WEEK

—Illustration does not show the
plank top—too, the illustration
shows only one knob on the drawer,
and it has two big oak knobs.
Underneath shelf and book rack
are almost identical to picture. Oh,
yes, the top measures 44x28 inches.

This Highly Built
Solid Oak Arm-Rocker
\$14.85
\$1.50 CASH—\$1 WEEK

—In that ever popular "Hand-
Rubbed" golden wax finish. Auto-
mobile cushion seat is upholstered
with genuine leather. Has a
medium high back and is bal-
anced on the rockers so evenly
that you'll think it's a cradle
you're resting in. Try it out your-
self this week.

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air space in all walls,
with especially prepared
non-conducting felt
inner linings. Inner
castings are made of
tasteful and odorless
lumber, with NO WOOD
exposed in any part on
the inside.

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Select One Single Piece or a House Full
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—\$3.00 DOWN—\$1.00 WEEK—
—\$2.00 CASH—\$1.00 WEEK

—This is the table that will not
"wobble and jiggle" when extended
—Mr. Edwards has been getting so
many compliments on this table that
now he thinks every home in town
should have one. He's right, too,
don't you think?

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upper drafts under the fire and an even check draft on top, that's why Monarch
users never have a failure in baking.
If you want the best, select a Monarch Range—your old stove will be taken in
exchange—balance will be arranged to fit your individual requirement.