

DUBLIN'S QUIET IS BROKEN BY RENEWED FIRING

Fusillades Are Discharged in
Center of City; Irregulars
Hold Many Fortified Places.

Dublin, July 1.—After a day of comparative tranquility with combatants resting in their positions, heavy firing again broke out at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Fusillades which were exchanged between irregulars and free states in the center of the city were apparently without definite result.

Archbishop Byrne tried all day long to effect an agreement but failed. He announced that DeValera refused to negotiate.

Sammon DeValera, in disguise, was reported to be personally directing the rebel defense from headquarters in the Gresham hotel.

Big crowds gathered on the outskirts of the danger area at 3 o'clock in expectation that fighting would be renewed, but Richard Mulcahy, at the head of the Free State army, refused to open fire, giving the insurgents every opportunity to surrender.

The heart of Dublin is absolutely deserted except for the occasional passage of free states in armored cars which snipers shoot at from windows.

Many of the principal buildings are still held by the insurgents, including the hotels in the Central park of the city. Holed in the walls provide means of communication.

Altogether the insurgents are in possession of 20 fortified buildings, the ultimatum to evacuate them having been ignored.

Elsewhere in Ireland the activities of insurgents are of an uncertain character. The DeValera organ, issued to stimulate the Irish to believe that DeValera has been attacked in Lismore, Foyers, Skibbereen, Newcastle and Westbroford.

WALKOUT OF SHOPMEN IS REPORTED GENERAL

(Continued From Page One)

sulted in larger terminals. The railroads, in preparation for a strike, had rushed their repair work so that all rolling stock was in good condition when the strike was called.

Executives hope and predict that at no time during the strike will there be any serious disruption of traffic. By the time the present large oversupply of repaired equipment is ready for the shops they hope to have sufficient workers on hand to take care of the emergency.

It was stated authoritatively tonight that the railroads will abide to the letter of their promise to the railroad labor board not to place shop work out on contract and no effort will be made to resume the contract system, in order to meet the strike situation.

NOT ORDINARY STRIKE

In return for the stand of the railroads, the board, acting on authority from Washington, has agreed to back the strike to the limit in their plan to fight the strike with strikebreakers.

Chairman Hooper, in announcing the board's stand on this question, said: "In the past a man who took up the work of another who was on strike against wages and working conditions was termed a 'scab' or a 'strikebreaker'—terms to which much opprobrium was attached."

"In the present situation, created by the strike of railroad shop craft workers, men who assume the work of the strikers cannot be justly reproached with such epithets."

"This is not a customary strike in which the employer tries to impose on the employee unjust wages and unreasonable working rules."

SITUATION EXPLAINED

"In this case, the conflict is not between the employers 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 by this tribunal against which the shop crafts are striking."

Regardless of any question of the right of 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.

REPORT CONFIRMED

"For this reason, public sentiment and full governmental power will protect the men who remain in their positions and new men who may come in."

The union heads refused to comment on Hooper's statement.

President Jewell, surrounded by his union advisers, remained closeted throughout the day in a locked and guarded room in an office building in an outlying district of Chicago.

Before leaving for home he spoke briefly to newspaper men, saying that he had received reports from 125

Vacation Made a Real
Joy With a
Sonora
Portable

Lightest, most compact record
carrying phonograph on the
market. Waits in place
any record. Terms if desired.

Sigman Wolfe & Co.
Sole Importers of Oregon City

BIG DANCE
Boat SWAN
Tuesday Night, July 4th
Horne, Ballrooms, SEVENTH
DOCK & MORRISON BRIDGE, E. 2751

railroads, showing the strike was virtually 100 per cent effective.

The largest number to walk out was in Chicago—the greatest railroad shop center in the world.

Figures gathered by a confidential source from the railroad employees of Chicago placed the number on strike here at 45,000. This figure does not include several large shops which the managers announced were "closed down for inventory" today.

Leaders placed the number on strike in Chicago at 100,000. A survey conducted by a neutral source established that Jewell's statement was correct.

President Jewell apparently was well pleased with the result of the first day's strike.

"The only way this strike can be stopped is for the railroads to accept the terms named in my message earlier in the week to Mr. Cuyler," Jewell stated.

AGAINST WAGE CUT

The terms include retention of the wage scale which was in effect before the cut authorized by the United States labor board and which became operative today; restoration of former overtime rates of pay and working rules and assurance that the contract system of work would be absolutely maintained.

"The railroads have not proved that shop craft workers are paid more than men in similar lines of work in other industries on which the July 1 wage cut was authorized," Jewell stated.

**James P. Livingston,
Ex-Local Grain Man,
Is Sued for Divorce**

Oakland, Cal., July 1.—(U. P.)—James Prince Livingston, formerly vice president of the Northern Grain & Warehouse company of Portland, Or., and American agent for Strauss & Co., grain exporters, was sued for divorce today by Mrs. Mabel Agnes Livingston of Berkeley.

Mrs. Livingston named Miss Agnes "Pat" O'Connor, chief office assistant to Livingston, as co-respondent, charging that her husband and Miss O'Connor frequently registered as man and wife at San Francisco hotels. She also charges her husband with abusing and threatening her and on one occasion said he became so violent that their son had to interfere.

Mrs. Livingston declared that she had at first received Miss O'Connor in her home as a friend, but later found that a relationship with Livingston existed which made it impossible for her to do so.

She declared that her husband was very wealthy, and that in addition to a large private income he received a salary of \$1200 a month from Strauss & Co.

She asked a court order restraining several banks from letting him draw funds until the divorce hearing is decided. She asks a division of community property and temporary alimony of \$1000 a month. She declared that Livingston had nothing when she married and hence all his property is community property.

They were married in 1898 and separated in December, 1921.

James Prince Livingston left Portland on the Shasta Limited Saturday afternoon for San Francisco, after a sojourn of three or four days here on business matters. He formerly was an official of the Northern Grain & Warehouse company of this city, but severed this official connection about two years ago, and since that time his headquarters have been in San Francisco, where he is the Pacific coast representative of Strauss & Co. Officials of the Northern Grain & Warehouse company here have been in close connection with Livingston in business matters, but it was stated Saturday night that he had given no intimation of any difficulties with his wife.

**2 Strikebreakers
Die in Explosion**

Paintsville, Ky., July 1.—(U. P.)—Two strikebreakers were killed here today in an explosion that partly wrecked the Alka coal mine. Mine operators had been warned that an explosion would occur, they declared.

**WOMAN BATHER IS
RESCUED BY CHUM**

Beaverton, July 1.—Anna Hyland, one of a party of bathers in the lily pond along Johnson creek, stepped into deep water and was rescued by her chum, Ina Thomason, and pulled ashore. The pond is about one and one half miles southwest of town and was formed by a large beaver dam.

**MISSOURI PACIFIC
TRAIN IS DERAILED;
TWELVE ARE HURT**

Pueblo, Colo., July 1.—(U. P.)—Twelve persons were slightly injured when Missouri Pacific train No. 12, eastbound out of this city, derailed near Fowler, Colo., at 6:30 tonight.

The train, running late, reached a point where the track was under water, following a cloudburst at 5:30. The engine passed safely over, but the rails spread under the remainder of the train, derailing a chair car, diner and three Pullmans, throwing them partially on one side. The Bob Creek irrigation ditch broke under the force of the water following the cloudburst and inundated the tracks.

**Former Oregon Man
Is Dead in Seattle of
Mine Accident Hurt**

Seattle, July 1.—(U. P.)—Earle M. Van Slyck, a former resident of Oregon, and a brother of Mrs. Eva Bartow, No. 494 Harrison street, died in Seattle last Sunday as a result of injuries received in the Beacon Coal company mine. Funeral services were held Tuesday, in charge of the Elks, Seattle lodge No. 92, of which Van Slyck was a member.

Van Slyck was born in Hudson, Wis., in 1882 and came to Oregon in 1894, locating at Baker, where he became city clerk and police judge, and later engaged in the mining industry in that locality. For 10 years he was in Alaska with the customs service and in the mining industry. Returning in 1907, he farmed in both Oregon and Washington. In 1910 he removed to Seattle. He was secretary and manager of the Beacon Coal Mines company at the time of his death.

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BANDITS GET SIGNS

St. Louis, July 1.—(U. P.)—Three bandits held up the secretary of the Western Foundry & Sash Works here late this afternoon and took a \$1800 payroll and his automobile in which they made their escape.

Scores of Nurses On Highway Today Ready for Mishaps

Today is the proper time to drive over a cliff or ram other automobiles on the Columbia river highway, for between 500 and 1000 good looking nurses from every state in the union will be there—to say nothing of their hostesses, the members of the Oregon State Graduate Nurses' association—to look at the scenery, who might be extremely handy in case one got hurt.

The visitors are members of the National association of graduate nurses on their way home from the national convention in Seattle.

The nurses were scheduled to arrive in Portland at 7:30 this morning. After breakfast they will meet at 10 o'clock at the Portland hotel, from where they will start up the Columbia river highway. A fish dinner will be served for them at Bonneville, and upon their return to the city in the evening they will be honored with a reception by the Oregon association at the Ex-Service Men's club at West Park and Main streets.

Two hundred nurses from New York alone are in the delegation.

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Speaking of disarmament, Mrs. Lucas declared the league is working for international disarmament and that there must be some other way out of difficulties besides war, and in this connection gave various touching incidents of the great world struggle and quoted the last words of Edith Cavell that "Patriotism is not enough; but we must have no bitterness or hatred in our hearts for anyone."

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