Weather Forecast
Tonight and Tuesday rain.
Maximum 42
Minimum 30

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SHOOTING IN DUBLIN IS MYSTERY

Early Morning Riot Is Not Believed To Have Been Attack On Vice Regal Lodge.

Army Man And Civilian Slain; Four Arrested; Populace Stirred By Great Excitement

Dublin, Dec. 29.—Yesterday's shooting affray near the lodge of Viscount French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, was not an attempt to attack the vice regal lodge, it was stated semi-officially today.

Police said the affair, which still was surrounded by mystery, could be explained by the military.

Lieutenant Boast and a civilian believed to be Laurence Carey, were killed in the clash which occurred early yesterday.

A dozen stories of the details of the fight were being circulated today. There were strong indications it was not any attempt by radicals to kill Viscount French, but probably a mistake caused by the activities of over zealous guards.

Attack is at Night

According to the story obtained at vice regal lodge, shots were heard near the home of Lord French and Lieutenant Boast, who was the lord lieutenant's guest, rushed out with two men to investigate. While proceeding through the inky darkness of the grounds near Phoenix Park they suddenly came up a number of men and firing started. Boast and one of the civilians fell dead. The remaining civilians fled through the shrubbery and escaped.

Police later arrested four civilians near the vice regal gates, but these men were said today to have been unarmed. No weapon was found on the dead civilian whose name has been given as Laurence Carey or Kennedy, it is said. He wore military puttees and civilian clothing. His head was bandaged.

A number of guests were in the vice regal lodge when the shooting occurred. Women were panic stricken believing it was an attack in force on French's home. Officers hurriedly prepared to defend the lodge, fearing the shooting on the grounds was a ruse to draw the guard away so the main body of attackers could reach the lord lieutenant.

French Reported Calm

Viscount French was calm through out the shooting, it was said.

An early report that several bullets struck the lodge was denied today

Coming soon after the recent attack upon Lord French when a number of men fired upon his motor car, as he was going from the railway station to his lodge, the incident created great excitement in Dublin. Throngs of people visited the scene of the latest shooting yesterday. The ground was stained with blood where Boast and the civilian fell.

There was little inclination in Dublin to attribute the shooting affray to the Sinn Fein, although rumors that the younger radical group is determined upon a "reign of terror" continued.

The moderate Sinn Fein leaders, it was said, are powerless to oppose the radicals, who plan a series of sporadic outbreaks at widely separated points in hope a campaign of continual harassment eventually will lead to withdrawal of British forces.

The radicals are going about their work of organization and propaganda openly in many parts of Ireland, it was said. The name of one man who had sworn to "get Lord French" was mentioned openly in Dublin.

By Ed L. Keen
(United Press staff correspondent)

London, Dec. 29.—The government should go "steadily forward" with its plan to enforce Premier Lloyd-George's home rule plan for Ireland, despite yesterday's apparent renewal of a "reign of terror," the Daily Chronicle declared today.

Because of the mystery surrounding the latest outbreak, newspaper comment here today generally was guarded.

The newspapers were inclined to view with some suspicion the report that the latest shooting affray resulted when Irish radicals attempted to raid the vice regal lodge, presumably for a second attempt on the life of Lord French.

Taxi Driver Dies After Being Shot; Slayers Sought

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 29.—Four hours after he was shot through the breast by Harry Erickson, driver for the Seattle Taxicab company, Jack L. Martin, former puglist, died in the city hospital here today.

DEATHS DUE TO WOOD ALCOHOL DRINKS MOUNT

(By United Press.)

Reports from various cities today showed that at least 247 persons had died from wood alcohol poisoning, the "blind death," since prohibition went into effect July 1.

In addition scores had been stricken blind and others are still in a serious condition.

Following are the reported casualties of the new plague:

New York—52 dead; 100 blind; 2 seriously ill.
Chicago—50 dead; six ill.
Chicopee, Mass.—45 dead; 5 seriously ill.
Cleeviand—15 dead; 3 blind; 16 ill.
Holyoke, Mass.—14 dead; seven seriously ill.
Hartford, Conn.—13 dead; seven seriously ill.
Jamestown, N. Y.—Seven dead.
Newark, N. J.—Five dead.
St. Paul, Minn.—Four dead.
Springfield, Mass.—Three dead; five seriously ill.
Hadley, Mass.—four dead; one ill.
Syracuse, N. Y.—Two dead; two ill.
Emporium, Pa.—Two dead.
Des Moines, Iowa—Six dead; 12 ill.
Elizabeth, N. J.—One dead.
Augusta, Ga.—16 dead.
Greenfield, Mass.—1 dead.
Pottsville, Pa.—Two dead, one seriously ill.
Little Falls, N. Y.—One dead.

17 Under Arrest.

New York, Dec. 28.—Seventeen men were under arrest today in connection with the "blind death," which already had claimed more than 100 victims of wood alcohol poisoning since Christmas.

Five of the arrests were made here; six in New Haven, Conn.; three in Chicopee, Mass.; two in Holyoke, Mass., and one in Thompsonville, Conn.

Thre of the men taken here were rounded up by internal revenue agents. Among them was Adolph Panarelli, wine and liquor agent, who the authorities believe shipped most of the poisoned "whiskey" into New England that resulted in scores of deaths and cases of blindness.

Most of the prisoners already have been charged with manslaughter. Those taken in New York were to be arraigned today.

Close Saloons, Plea.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 29.—With the death toll from wood alcohol poisoning in Hartford county standing at 15, Attorney Alchorn has appealed to the authorities of the various towns and cities to have all saloons closed for an indefinite period.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Police today held nine men in connection with sale of wood alcohol, colored to resemble whiskey. Tin lined suit cases, filled with whiskey, were found in a hotel room occupied by the gang. Tom Gary, former prize fighter, headed the ring which sold the booze, police stated. Ten deaths have resulted in Chicago from drinking wood alcohol during the last week.

Girls Runs Away To Avoid Being Scolded, Report

When her father scolded her for entertaining a young man friend in his house at 10 o'clock Saturday night by playing the piano, Rose Demarco, age 18, residing at 2125 North Liberty street, ran away.

All that night her parents searched. The young man was found but it developed that she had not eloped with him. Police were then called in an effortt o prevent the girl's suicide or flight from the city.

Officer Thompson discovered that Rose had a girl friend. He went to the girl friend's home. There was Rose. She explained that she couldn't live in the same house with her father and his scoldings, and that she had gone to her friend's house for the night.

Portland Restaurant And Hotel Are Damaged By Fire

Portland, Or., Dec. 29.—The White Kitchen, 24 North Second street, was damaged to the extent of $4000 this morning by fire. The interior of the restaurant was gutted, and two rooms in the Burnside hotel, above the White Kitchen, were damaged.

Three People Injured, One Seriously, In Four Auto Accidents Sunday

At least three persons were injured, and three autos were wrecked in accidents in this city Sunday. The injured persons are Mrs. E. G. Clark, route 5, Salem, broken collar bone; Stanley B. Laison, Ida Grove, Iowa, both legs broken and severe bruises; and S. A. Perry, a taxi driver, bad bruises. The autos belonged to E. G. Clark, T. L. Holley, 1277 So Commercial street and Alfred Muller of Portland.

Returning from a dance at one o'clock Sunday morning Stanley Laison drove an auto, belonging to Holley, into a freight train standing across State street on 12th. There is an unconfirmed report that there were four others in the auto wtih Laison, who escaped without injury. Laison's right femur was broken in the middle, the bone protruding about three inches, and the left femur was broken just above the knee. He was reported resting easily at the Willamette Sanatarium Monday morning, and that amputation probably wouldn't be necessary.

Second Car Crashes.

As Laison was being dragged from under the freight train Alfred Muller, whom police learn resides in Portland, drove his auto from the opposite side directly into the train. The auto was wrecked. No one was reported injured. Both of these accidents are believed to have been caused by the inability of the drivers to see the train through the dense fog. The first report that Laison was running a race with another car is believed unfounded by police.

At 4:55 Sunday evening an auto driven by E. G. Clark collided with an auto driven by J. W. Neville, of Portland, at thes ame place the accidents occured early in the morning. The Clark auto was overturned, Mrs. Clark was thrown out, sustaining a broken collar bone. Both machines were badly damaged.

Taxi Driver Hurt.

According to a report made to police Sunday, S. A. Perry, a taxi driver for the Salem Taxicab company, was badly bruised when he was cranking his cab and an auto driven by J. C. Sande, 335 S. 19th street, ran into him. He was jammed up against the radiator and only escaped probable death, he said, when he managed to avoid some of the impact by cringing under the axle. This occurred after one o'clock Sunday morning at Auburn dance hall, east of Salem.

EXPERTS OPENLY PICK OREGON AS WINNER IN NEW YEAR'S DAY GAME

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 29.—With the Oregon football eleven in the best possible condition, Harvard this afternoon put in its last hard scrimmage before the New Years gridiron classic at Tournament Park Thursday. The remaining days preceding the big game will be devoted to light work.

The crimson men have the advantage in weight, but Oregon has the speedier team. The Harvard players have been perspiring freely at every practice.

Viola Dana will be Harvard's mascot and Teddy Sampson will be the good luck impersonation for Oregon. Both are motion picture players.

Tourgament Park has been in the process of improvement. Thousands of seats have been added to the grand stand, making the seating capacity at least 30,000.

Harvard graduates are arriving daily and some of the best football experts of the nation will be on hand for the encounter.

With betting practically even some enthusiastic wagers have been reported at 2 to 1 on Harvard. Football experts who have watched both teams in practice are openly picking Oregon as Thursday's winner.

SIX ARRESTED UPON GAMBLING CHARGES IN POOL ROOM RAID

Six card players are out of jail under bond of $25 each, and William Livock, proprietor of a card and pool room in the baseemnt of the office building at the corner of State and High streets, was awaiting trial Monday as a result of a raid made at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night on the pool hall by Chief of Police Varney and Officer Morelock. Livock's bond was set at $50. All seven men are charged with gambling.

The six players whom Varney said were exchanging money over the table are: Elmer Olsen, Owen Frystic, K. T. Wheler, C. Mays, John Clark and E. T. Kirkwood.

The raid was made when Chief Varney received an anonymous telephonic message that a poker game, in which money was being exchanged, was in pjrogress at Livock's place. The officers had no trouble in making the arrest of the men at the table where gambling is alleged to have been in progress.

The check covering the bail of all the men arrested was made by Livock.

Chief Varney said Monday that, while he was not opposed to a harmless game of "freezeout," would not tolerate gambling. He said that it would be not only futile, but foolish, to attemptto stamp out card playing, as when this was done the card players would congregate secretly and play for money.

Other Raids Fail.

After the men had been arrested at Livock's, Officer Morelock made a whirlwind visit to all other places in the city where card playing is known to be the nocturnal pastime for many, but no gambling was evident. Instead he was surprised to hear on all sides word of the raid at Livock's that had happened but a moment before, indicating that word of police activity had been circulated to all the halls.

The trial of the men was set for Monday morning at 10 o'clock, but was postponel until 10 a. m. Wednesday.

PRECIOUS METALS STOLEN

Perth Amboy, N. J., Dec. 29.—Platinum and gold worth $75,000 is missing today from the plant of the Oressing & Hanslacher Chemical company, as the result of a daring burglary, last night. The safe in which the small fortune had been placed was found drilled today, its contents gone.

"MORE DAMAGING" EVIDENCE FOUND AGAINIST JENKINS

By Ralph H. Turner
(United Press staff correspondent)

Mexico City, Dec. 28. — The supreme court of Mexico will decide within 15 days whether William O. Jenkins, American consular agent charged with collusion with bandits who recently abducted him, shall be tried before a federal court or the state court of Puebla, it was learned today.

Julio Mitchell, prosecuting attorney of Puebla, who has been collecting evidence in the Jenkins case, completed his work and turned all data over to the supreme court. He stated today he had found "new and more damaging evidence" against Jenkins.

AGED RECLUSE FOUND DEAD THIS MORNING

Denying himself even the necessities of life that he might be able to hoard his meager gains is believed to have costed Jacob Albig, 72, a German, residing in a rude shack on the Jefferson road, two miles south of Salem, his life. He was found Monday morning laying prone across the woodbox back of his stove, dead, by neighbors who were bringing him food.

Coroner Clough investigated, and brought the body to the Webb & Clough undertaking parlors. No inquest will be held, as it is believed death came by natural causes. Albig's feet were frozen and swollen to such an extent that they had bursted open in several places.

He had a receipt for about $4000 liberty bonds in his pocket, and 22 cents. He is said to have $730 on deposit at a local bank. Because of his miserly inclination to save neighbors had been bringing in food for several weeks, it is reported.

Albig has no relatives in this country, so far as Coroner Clough could learn. The body will be held at the undertaking establishment pending the settlement of the aged recluse's affairs. Albig was unmarried.

A business meeting called by First Church of Christ Scientist for Monday evening, December 29, has been postponed.

TRIAL DELAYED BY BREAKDOWN OF NEW IN CELL

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29.—Harry S. New, on trial for murder, was on the verge of collapse at the county jail today.

His condition was so serious that at 9 o'clock jail attaches said there was doubt whether he could be taken to court this morning. Physicians are in attendance.

Jail attaches said this morning when they caled New they found his mind was apparently a blank. He didn't know where he was, what he should do on gettting out of bed or that he was on trial for murder, they said.

Physicians were called and pronounce his condition serious.

Shortly after 9 o'clock plans were set afoot to summon a medical inquiry under jurisdiction of the court, to determine his exact condition and decide whether the trial should proceed.

Case Finally Resumed.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29—Although jail attaches insisted Harry S. New was near collapse this morning, his trial was resume shortly after 10 o'clock.

Opening of the trial was delayed ten minutes by New's failure to appear in court. When he did appear he seemed but little more tired or haggard than on previous days. He spoke to his mother as he came into court.

Attorneys said his condition is being watched closely and future action depends on developments.

Albert Nathan, a newspaperman, was the first witness called, and attorneys immediately became engaged in a lengthy argument asto whether Nathan was competentt o testify as to New's sanity or insanity.

The court finally had Nathan's testimony postponed until this afternoon.

Cook Tells Peculiarities.

Frank G. Webb, cook at a Santa Monica ranch, where New had worked, told of New's peculiar attitude toward a piece of cake, a plate of meat and vegetables, a team of horses and an apple tree.

He said than once New took a bite from a piece of cake, complimented him on how good it was and then threw it out the window.

Another time he said that New filled his plate with meat and vegetables and then left it on the table.

"Do you think there were times when New did not know the difference between right and wrong?" Webb was asked.

"When he tried to drive the team over the apple, he didn't knoww hat was right or wrong," Webb answered.

6 SUSPECTS HELD FOR MURDER OF LEIGHTON

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29.—Six persons are under police suspicion today as having possible knowledge of how Lee Thomas Leighton, known until his death as Albert Norwood, came to be murdered Friday night.

Police investigation has revealed that Norwood served a term beginning in 1908 in the San Quentin pentlentiary for burglary in Los Angeles and that he had been connected with alleged criminal rings in the past.

His wife, however, stoutly declares that she first knew he husband was an ex-convict when police showed her his criminal record after his death.

Police are convinced that it was a case of revenge—possibly because of Leighton had given up the gangster's life and had turned to honest pursuits.

Leighton's brothers, Guy and Hal Leighton, have arrived here from Sacramento to aid in the hunt for Leighton's assassins.

COAL TRIBUNAL HOLDS FIRST MEETING TODAY

Washington, Dec. 29.—President Wilson's coal tribunal appointed to inquire into all angles of the coal controversy and make recommendations for a new wage scale, will hold its first meeting at the White House today.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Leading coal operators of the country were in conference today to decide their attitude toward President Wilson's coal commission.

Bituminous mine owners claimed to fear the award of more than the tentative 14 per cent wage increase by the commission will bring the price of soft coal so high as to ruin the business.

It was understood the operators planned to demand creation of a new coal tribunal to replace the president's three-man commission.

Rochester Papers Increase Price Of Sunday Editions

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29.—On account of the increased cost of production the price of the Sunday issue of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle will be advanced as follows:

Beginning January 4: single copies 7 cents; per month, 21 cents, per year, $2.50.

The Rochester Herald announces increases on its Sunday edition to 7 cents per copy; 25 cents per month; $3 per year.

NATION ASKED TO HELP SOLVE BIG PROBLEMS

Industrial Commission Asks Criticisms And Suggestions Relative to Proposed Establishment of Strike Court

Washington, Dec. 29.—With their tentative plan of a strike court to insure industrial peace, members of the president's industrial commission today invited criticisms and suggestions on their work. The invitation virtually constitutes a request that the entire country resolve itself into an industrial commission.

When the Wilson commission reassembles here January 12 to put its reports into final form, it expects to have hundreds of suggestions from capital, labor and the public. It will also have to aid it, reports of other investigations now being made.

Members of the commission are determined to stay in session until they have brought about results they are seeking.

Plan Three Pointed

The tentative report, which has been before President Wilson for some time and was given to the country today, divides roughly into three parts.

First, the commission declares the final solution of the nation's industrial problem depends on the establishment of a thorough understanding and a closer relationship between capital and labor.

Second, the commission, pending the growth of this relationship, proposes machinery to stop industrial conflicts. This machinery will consist of a national tribunal of nine members and twelve regional tribunals with broad powers to adjust and inquire into strikes.

Third, the commission "considers" that in the railroad inrustry there should be some merging of responsibility for regulation of rates and wages.

The principle of collective bargaining, on which the first industrial conference split, is recognized.

Introducing its reports the commission says:

Cooperation Big Need

"Our modern industrial organization, if it is not to become a failure, must yield to the individual a larger satisfaction with life.

"The right relationship," the report continues, "between employer and employe in large industries can only be promoted by the deliberate organization of that relationship. Not only must the theory that labor is a commodity be abandoned, but the concept of leadership must be substituted for that of mastership."

With the declaration that the public is becoming uneasy at the power of great employers and employes, the commission outlines in detail its tentative plan for strike courts.

At the top would be a national industrial tribunal of nine members, three from labor, three from the employers and three from the public with not more than five to be from the same political party. This tribunal would be a court of appeals.

Country Sub-divided

There would also be 12 industrial regions, one for each of the federal reserve districts. A chairman would be appointed for each of these regions with vice chairman if necessary.

Panels of employes and employers for each region would be prepared by the secretaries of commerce and labor, published, and twenty days after publication submitted to the president. Order of names on the panels would be determined by lot.

When a dispute arose the regional board on its own initiative or at the request of the national tribunal, the secretary of labor, or the parties concerned could call upon each side to choose a representative. After choice of representatives two would be chosen from the panel of employers and employes and these with the regional chairman would constitute a regional board for adjustment of the strike. A decision by this board would have the force of a trade agreement and be binding on both parties. In case of failure to reach a unanimous decision an umpire would be appointed and his findings would have the same force as those of a board.

Boards Given Power

If one side refused to submit its case to the regional board, the board would become a board of inquiry with two chosen from each panel, the chairman and the representative from the side willing to arbitrate. A board of inquiry would be changed to a board of adjustment on consent of the objecting party to choose a representative. A board of inquiry would investigate a dispute and publish a report.

No cessation of work would be permitted while a board or an umpire was inquiring into a dispute or framing its recommendations.

Where disputes affected more than one region, boards would be combined.

The president would appoint regional chairmen for three years and members of the national tribunal for six years. Both bodies would have power to subpoena witnesses.

Existing conciliation machinery would not be affected by the commission's proposed plan.

Time Of First Meeting Of League Announced Today

Paris, Dec. 29.—The supreme council today vitrually decided the first meeting of the council of the league of nations will be held the first or second day after the formal depositing of the peace treaty.

STONE AND JACK BOTH OPPOSED TO REINSTATEMENT

The reinstatement of Wm. L. Finley as state biologist with a free and independent hand in the management of the educational and biological department of the state fish and game commission as recommended by Governor Olcott, chairman of the commission, "would create an impossible situation and would not and would not be productive of any good," is the opinion of Marion Jack of Pendleton, a member of the commission.

"I can see no advantage to be gained by a recession of the board from its previous action, either to ourselves, yourself or the sportsmen and other interests, except to Mr. Finley personally," declares Jack who does not believe the sportsmen of the state would endorse any such disposition of the question.

Showdown Unavoidable

"Personally I am convinced that this matter must be fought out at some time and the solution you recommend would only postpone it for a little while and therefore I am disposed to stand where we are," Jack concludes.

C. F. Stone of Klamath Falls, the fourth member of the commission to express himself on Governor Olcott's recommendation for the reinstatement of Finley, also opposes the proposed move. Henry L. Warren and I. N. Fleischner of Portland expressed their disapproval of the recommendation in letters made public here Saturday.

"The commission's action in this matter was the result of careful consideration, and, to my way of thinking, was the only thing left for the commission to do," writes Stone who declares that to reinstate Finley "would put us back where we started from with the further aggravating circumstances of his erstwhile dismissal added to the former impossible relations."

Stone Stands Firm

Stone declares that giving Finley a free hand in the management of his department would create a continual problem in connection with the expenses of the department which the commission would still be expected to meet.

"I believe the commission is more capable of passing upon the questions involved than are those who have made the loudest protest," concludes Stone, adding that "nothing new has been presented to me to change my mind."

WASCO PEOPLE KICK WHEN TRAIN SERVICE FAILS FOR TEN DAYS

With no trains since December 18 and the Christmas mail yet undelivered and with only four trains since December 6, whereas the schedule calls for a daily train service, the people of Friend, Wasco county, have appealed to the public service commission to institute an investigation into the service rendered by the Great Southern railroad and compel the maintenance of adequate service or require the road to quit business, the old stage coach service being more dependable and acceptable than the railroad under present conditions, the appeal states.

The Great Southern railroad extends from The Dalles to Friend.

According to the appeal word was received at Friend on Christmas day that a train was on its way. People gathered from miles around in the hope of receiving their long delayed Christmas mail. But no train came. Passengers who had boarded the train along the line bound to Friend and who had paid their fare through were compelled to leave the train at Dufur which was as far as it went on that trip and make the remainder of the journey by team. The appeal to the commission, a footnote states, was sent to Dufur 12 miles away, by special messenger in order to get it into the mails. Appeals to the railroad management as well as to the postal authorities have been unavailing, the petition states.

The commission will investigate.

Asa B. Robinson, judge of Polk county, was in Salem Saturday on official business.

PEACE TREATY BALLOT

Check here

1—I favor compromise on reservations with immediate ratification of the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant ____

2—I favor ratification, but only with all the Lodge reservations ____

3—I favor ratification, but only without any reservations ____

4—I am opposed to ratification in in any form ____

Name ____

Address ____

Sign and mail to Capital Journal.