

An Eye-Witness Tells Story of the Irish Revolt Plans Going Wrong Stopped Rebellion in Cork French Artillery Checked Assault on Verdun

Cork Rebels Intended to Revolt With Dublin But the Plans Went Wrong

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, April 29.—We planned to rise simultaneously with our Dublin comrades, but something went wrong with the arrangements," said a leader of the Sinn Feiners in Cork in an interview published here today. "We might have been in possession of the post office but for the fact that the military was there first," added the leader. "Now I do not think we will rise here, but if they come to demand our arms we shall shoot them. When the news of the Dublin rising trickled through here Monday,

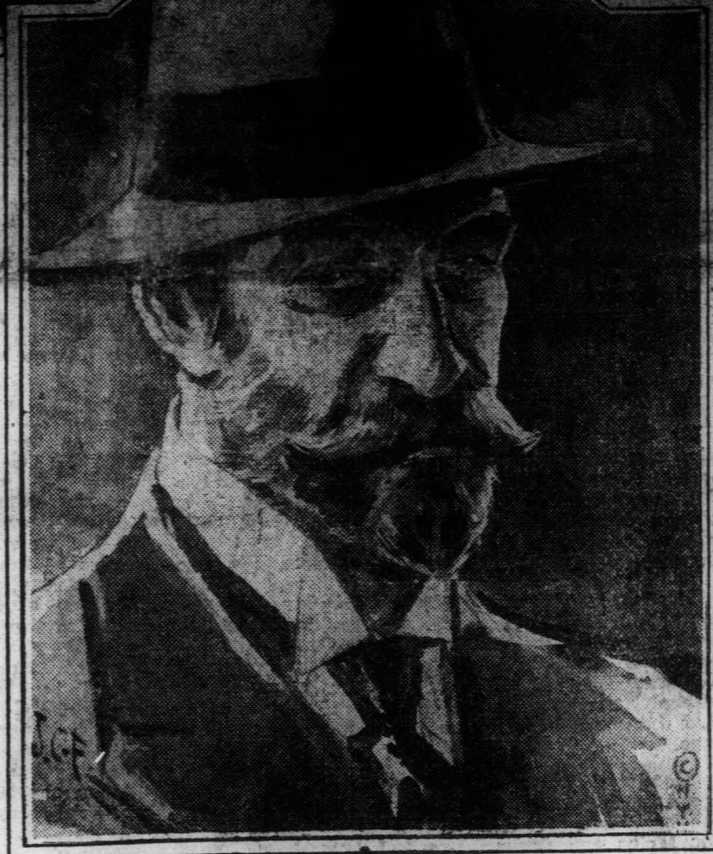
we all retired to our armored barracks, loaded our rifles, polished bayonets, set in stores of provisions and prepared for anything. "The Bishop of Cork and the lord mayor, came to the barracks at midnight and demanded admission, which was granted after considerable parley. They implored us to lay down our arms and not to resort to physical force. We refused absolutely. Sorrowsfully and with bowed head, the bishop said, 'then I leave you to your fate.' We told him we did not fear our fate whereupon he departed."

WHERE ALLIED PRISONERS WERE CONFINED—LEADER OF IRISH REVOLT



THE WITTENBERG CAMP

SIR ROGER CASEMENT, LEADER OF THE IRISH SEPARATISTS, WHO FLED TO BERLIN EARLY IN THE WAR AND UPON WHOSE HEAD THE BRITISH AUTHORITIES PLACED A PRICE OF \$25,000, HAD, BEFORE HIS CAPTURE, WHILE TRYING TO LAND ARMS ON THE IRISH COAST, A MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE IN A DETENTION CAMP AT LEMBERG, WHERE HE WAS ATTEMPTING TO RECRUIT AN IRISH BRIGADE. AFTER THE IRISH PRISONERS HAD GIVEN HIM A QUIET HEARING THEY ARE SAID TO HAVE KICKED HIM AROUND THE CAMP, GIVING HIM, AS ONE EYE-



SIR ROGER CASEMENT, WITNESS PUT IT, "THE SOUND OF LIFE," THE GERMAN GUARD EST BATING HE EVER HAD IN HIS CHARGED, REOPENING THE

WOUNDS OF MANY OF THE PRISONERS. "IT WAS WORTH IT, THOUGH!" SAID ONE OF THE MEN. SIR ROGER CASEMENT HAS BEEN TAKEN TO LONDON FOR TRIAL AND IS DETAINED IN MILITARY CUSTODY. IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT EVIDENCE OF HIS PROCEEDINGS IN GERMANY SINCE THE OUTBREAK OF THE WAR WILL BE PRODUCED AT HIS TRIAL. HE IS FIFTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE. HE IS HEART AND SOUL WITH THE IRISH NATIONALISTS IN THEIR STRUGGLE FOR HOME RULE. HE ENTERED THE BRITISH CONSULAR SERVICE IN 1895.

RIOT BROKE OUT AT MID-DAY MONDAY ON ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN

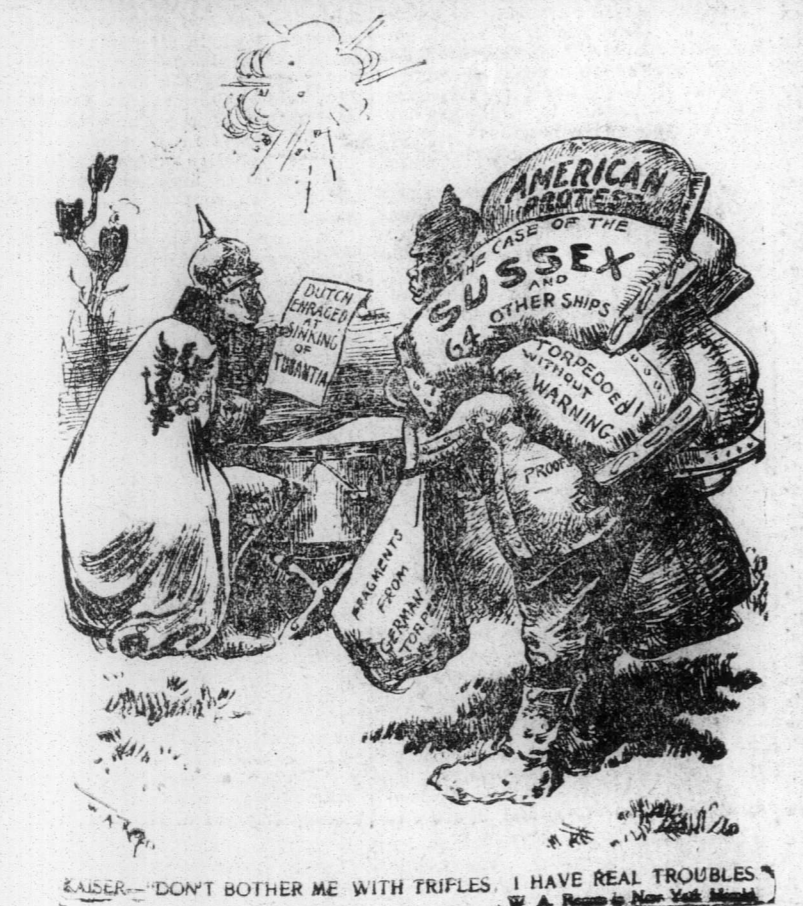
Crowd Rushed Out to See What Happened and Found Rebels Firing on Soldiers and Constables - Post Office Seized and Employees Turned Out at Bayonet Point.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, April 29.—The following description of the revolt in Dublin was given by an eye-witness who reached England from Dublin last night: "The first incident of the outbreak was a sudden firing of musketry in St. Stephen's Green about midday Monday, which startled the populace. The streets speedily filled with people rushing out to see what had happened. "Some more shots were heard on Sackville street. Soldiers and members of the Royal Irish Constabulary were being fired at from windows of houses. Much glass was being broken by the shots. "At 12.30 o'clock the Sinn Fein flag was run up on the post office. Rebels inside the building took possession of it and allowed their comrades to march in. There was no military or civil guard to overcome them. Most of the employees of the post office were turned out of the building, girls as well as men, at the point of the bayonet. In some cases, muzzles of revolvers were held at their heads. CENTERED ON SACKVILLE ST. "Several persons were killed or wounded here. Two mounted constables were shot dead. Sackville St. became the chief center of excitement. "It was noted that the crowds as a whole were decidedly antagonistic to the rebels, but they were cowed by the rebels' show of force. The few soldiers and members of the police who were about, sought shelter wherever they could when they saw the Sinn Feiners, several hundred strong, marching about the town. "Having cut the telegraph and telephone wires, the rebels posted men in windows and on roofs and constantly fired on the soldiers and police. Inside the post office building barricades of tables and desks soon were thrown up. None of the employees seem to have offered resistance. The republican flag was hoisted soon after noon. "In St. Stephen's Green neighborhood the rebels seized a number of houses and closed the gates to the Green and began to dig trenches. "FIRE ON HOTEL "Many shots were fired at the Shelburne Hotel, and a number of soldiers and policemen in the crowds were

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COURIER'S DAILY CARTOON



AID FROM AMERICA

By Special Wire to the Courier.

New York, April 29.—A special cable to The World from London, says:

Papers found in the possession of Sir Roger Casement implicate Irishmen in the United States of high standing, according to a statement made last night from an authoritative source. Although the arms and ammunition involved in the plot were from Germany, it is declared that some prominent Sinn Feiners in America were active and participated largely in its administrative ramifications.

DUBLIN BURNING.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

LONDON, April 29, 12.40 p.m.—Parts of the city of Dublin are in flames, an Evening News despatch filed at Belfast last night says. Street fighting continues, and there is much looting, it is said, but the reinforced military is making steady progress. Most of the shops are closed and passenger communication is still cut off.

Hon. T. W. McGarry addressed a recruiting meeting in Barrie Opera House.

100 CASUALTIES UP TO DATE

Killed and Injured List in Dublin Revolt is Very High.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, April 29.—Upwards of 100 persons have been killed or injured thus far in Dublin, a correspondent at Belfast of The Evening News reports in a despatch filed last night. He says the rioters, hidden in houses commanding important street junctions or covered by barricades in the streets, are keeping up a constant fusillade. The list of casualties continues to lengthen. It includes many civilians who, the correspondent says, have been picked off by Sinn Fein snipers for no other reason than that they were believed to be loyal. The cordon of troops is being drawn gradually but surely around the rebel strongholds. The authorities are carrying on their difficult task with the greatest forbearance. Every effort is being made to avoid unnecessary blood shed and damage.

"Tou" Leckie Killed.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Hamilton, Ont., April 29.—Major W. R. Leckie, son of City Treasurer Leckie of this city, and a well-known football star, has been killed in action. "Tou" Leckie, as he was known in Rugby circles, graduated from Queen's as a mining engineer.

STOPPED ASSAULT

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Paris, April 29, 12.30 p.m.—After a violent bombardment of French positions near Avocourt and Hill 304, on the Verdun front west of the Meuse, German troops were massed for an assault. The War Office report of this afternoon says the attack was prevented by French artillery, which dispersed the troops. A vigorous attack was made on French trenches east of Thiaumont farm, but the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses.

Must Get Permit.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Ottawa, Ont., April 29.—The Canada Gazette contains the British order-in-council prohibiting the employment of aliens on munitions work except under permit from the minister of munitions. No one also must obtain the services of aliens in such work (wherever resident). Employers are required to furnish lists of aliens employed by them previous to the issuance of the order-in-council to the British minister of munitions and report his intention on leaving the work.

British Losses.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, April 29.—British casualties this month, as compiled from published lists, are slightly in excess of those in March. The total from all fields of operation is 7,255 officers and 19,255 men, compared with 1,707 officers and 19,317 men in March.

ENGLAND IS STILL IN IGNORANCE OF LATER EVENTS IN THE REVOLT

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, April 29.—Although the story of the early hours of the Dublin uprising has now been disclosed in considerable detail, England is still without authentic information as to the progress of later events. Normal telegraph, telephone and mail services with Ireland have not been restored, and the existing means of communication are subject to such a strict censorship, that it is possible to obtain only fragmentary information. Such news despatches as came through this morning added little to the information contained in last night's official advices and stories of eye-witnesses.

So far as official reports show, the situation in Dublin is gradually being brought under control. The most important recent news, that the rebels have been driven out of St. Stephen's Green with bombs, sustaining heavy losses in killed, wounded and prisoners, has not been confirmed officially. There seems to be no doubt, however, that the rebels are still in control of various parts of Dublin, and that street fighting continues with a lengthening list of casualties. It is reported the casualty list already exceeds 100. Of the situation outside of Dublin, little is known beyond the official admission that disaffection has spread to various localities in the west and south of Ireland. Field Marshal French's statement of last night described these disturbances as local

CIVILIANS SAFE BUT SOLDIERS SHOT AT SIGHT

Dublin Riot Well Organized and Carried Out Smoothly.

BARBED WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS

Young Irish Girl Rushed In to Street and Rescued Soldier.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, April 29.—Passengers in London from Dublin describe the raising of the rebel flag over the general post office there as follows: "It was just three o'clock in the afternoon when we witnessed the dramatic raising of the new flag on the government flag staff. On the right was the Sinn Fein flag of green, white and orange and on the left side of the building was a new green flag of the same size with the words 'Irish republic' in yellow letters outlined in white. There was no other mark or device on the flag. The hoisting of the flag was carried out by a group of three or four Sinn Feiners amid the wild cheering of their comrades. "The Times publishes an account by an eye-witness of the Dublin uprising which emphasizes the excellent organization of the rebels and the fairly successful efforts of the leaders to restrain rioting. This account says: "Civilians were not molested in the streets and much of the firing was of blank cartridges. There was an effort to show that the movement was strictly military in character and directed only against the government, not against the populace. There was a little looting, but only about ten or twenty shops were entered. There was no violence against private persons as long as you did not wear a uniform, you were as safe walking in Dublin streets as in the streets of London. DIFFERENT FROM TWO YEARS AGO. "This shows a remarkable difference from Dublin riots two years ago when it was not safe for anybody to walk in the streets for fear of violence. During last Monday's and Tuesday's trouble the populace could go where they liked. There was barbed wire around the post office, but the sentinels made no effort to prevent people who wished to do so from crawling under the barriers. "On the other hand it was made clear that anybody in His Majesty's uniform would be shot at sight. "Another illustration of the rebels' excellent organization was the fact that although food was command-

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REBELS WERE WELL ARMED

Germans Have Been Landing Munitions For Some Months.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, April 29.—"The thing that surprises me the most about the uprising in Dublin is the supply of munitions in the hands of the rebels," said an Irishman who arrived in London this morning. He spent ten hours in Dublin on Tuesday and departing that evening remained until last night in Kingstown. "There is little doubt in the popular mind that Germans have been landing arms from submarines for months," he continued, "and it is even said—though I don't believe it—that a few Germans also landed and organized."

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