## FOUR REVOLT LEADERS SHOT CASEMENT TO BE TRIED SOON

Pearse, Connolly, Clark and MacDonagh Paid Extreme Penalty---Birrell, in Offering Resignation, Admitted Policy in Ireland Caused Disaster.

Mr. Birrell said that when he viewed

the view that the danger of an outbreak was not a real one, and perhaps what he had said in conversation might have influenced Mr. Birrell.

Connelly Active Socialist James Connelly lived for some years in New York, where he was active as a Socialist and labor agitator. He re-

cabinet has ridden over one, more crisis and made what atonement was possible for permitting rebellion to flame up by dropping overboard the chief secretary for Ireland, Augustine Birrell, who theoretically was responsible for the control of that country. This solution was in accordance with the traditions of the British Government and excites no protest.

Premier Asquith announced to the house of commons the execution today of three (note) of the Sinn Fein leaders and that Sir Roger Casement would be tried with the utmost expedition. Then Mr. Birrell made explanations of the motives for his leniency in dealing with the long-smouldering sedition. The retiring secretary spoke with deep emotion of the ruin of his hopes and plans, and had a sympathetic audience, except for Laurence Ginnell, independent Nationalist, who interrupted him with denunciatory exclamations.

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John Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, begged the govmass of those involved in the revolt, and said he was partly to blame for ruins of his own ambitions, there was Mr. Birrell's earlier complacency respecting conditions in Ireland, as he had concurred in the secretarie's view that the danger of an outbreak was not real one.

The Times describes Mr. Birrell as

The Times describes Mr. Birrell as The Times describes Mr. Birrell as "a barrister, a man of letters and wit," and declares that there have been widespread doubts of Mr. Birrell's suitability for the Irish post, but that no public man commands more perno public man commands more per-

without emotion and sympathy, and he assured Mr. Birrell that he possessed It points out that the difficult problems remaining are the unraveling of the widespread Sinn Fein organization

Mr. Redmond said that the whole and the payment of the people of Dublin who lost their houses, shops and sods and public buildings.

"How shall be converged by the converged

"How shall the government deal with the Sinn Fein leaders?" asks The Times. "Some of them are men of position and high attainments, who did door. sition and high attainments, who did take up arms, but have been paving the way for the rebellion by their writings and in speeches. Dublin cannot afford to pay the bills for material damages and probably the government will be obliged to give relief.
Ginnell's Outburst.

While approving the vigorous quelling of the rebellion, Mr. Redmond begged the government not to show undue harshness to "the great mass of un-Laurence Ginnell, member for the harshness to "the great me north division of Westmeath, who is classed as a nationalist, but follows Pearse's Career. the leadership of no party, greeted the announcement of the premier that some of the leaders of the Irish rebellion had been shot, with the cry of "Huns". For some minutes he prevented Mr. Birrell from making a personal statement, and gave notice that he would make a resulting of the leaders, the "provisional president of Ireland," was about 34 years of age and was known in Ireland as a leading student of Gaelic literature. He was a barrister by profession, but devoted most of his personal statement, and gave notice that he would make a resulting to literary and educational pursuits. that he would move a resolution calling attention to the shooting of "in of The Gaelic Journal in Dublin, and later founded St. Enda's School, which ment."

said he would have an opportunity, as a private member, of taking part in the debate on the Irish rising. He candidly admitted that he had made an untrue estimate of the Sinn Fein support of his school. Pearse was of movement and the possibility of dis-turbances such as had occurred in Dublin, especially in respect to the mode of warfare which had been pursued and the desperate folly dis-played by the leaders and their dupes Therefore, at the moment he learned from Gen. Sir John Maxwell that the insurrection had been quelled, he placed his resignation in the hands of the prime minister and it had been turned to Ireland about five years ago to aid in organizing the Irish Labor party. Connelly was about fifty years of age and was self-educated. He was the author of a book entitled "Labor Party of the prime minister and it had been turned to Ireland about five years ago to aid in organizing the Irish Labor party.

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He wished to say to his critics that and was editor of a labor paper in that

peace can be dictated at Berlin.

as a result of the outbreak in Ireland.

were sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

stores cannot last her beyond a certain fixed date.

all further interest in the fighting around Verdun.

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1).

It is certain that an indispensable condition of peace will be the

peace of Amiens, it must be remembered was but a hollow peace.

restoration of Lorraine to France. But the retention of Lorraine by

Germany is vital to her industrial existence. She extracts three-

was the possession of these deposits that has mainly enabled her to

climb to industrial greatness. Prussia was nothing industrially be-

fore the war of 1870-71, when she obtained possession of that great

denounced conscription in the abstract, fail to see the point that this war is not like an old war of professional armies, but a war of armed nations.

It is a reversal to the old tribal wars of primitive man, and the fight is

was handed in to the premier and officially announced yesterday. It comes

martial, were sentenced to death and shot for treason. They were: Patrick

Parce, the "provincial president of Ireland"; James Connolly, "command-

ant general of the Irish republican army"; Thomas J. Clarke and Thomas McDonagh. Three other signers of the rebel declaration of independence

Four of the leaders in the Irish rebellion, after being tried by court

**HAMILTON** \* NEWS &

Final Effort to Bring It Up to Strength.

MUNITION INVESTIGATION

Witnesses Testify That Nine-Hour Day Should Be Inaugurated in All Factories.

HAMILTON, Thursday, May 4.-The City of Hamilton Battalion is still under strength, and must recruit a hundred more men before moving into its summer quarters. An earnest appeal is issued to elegible young men of the city to fall in and spend the summer under canvas with the unit: at Niagara camp. Capt. A. L. MacDonald, who has been acting as quartermaster, has been transferred to C Company, and will be second

ferred to C Company, and will be second in command.

Recruiting was poor yesterday, and the total at all depots was 13 applicants and seven fit men. The 205th Battalion continues to lead in the race for recruits, and the personal efforts of the special recruiting squad are now beginning to bear fruit and men are gradually being obtained.

Rev. J. B. Paulin was made the recipient of a purse of \$600 by the congregation of St. Giles' Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. Paulin has been connected with the church for some time, and recently resigned his pastorate to become chaplain of the 86th Machine Gun Battalion, which is leaving for overseas shortly. Albert Draper died at his residence, 224 Napier street, last evening. He has resided in Hamilton all his life and was employed as a cigarmaker at Tuckett's. sided in Hamilton all his life and was employed as a cigarmaker at Tuckett's. He leaves a wife and seven children. The commission appointed by the government to investigate conditions in Toronto and Hamilton munition plants met at the court house here yesterday. His Honor Judge Snider presiding. The evidence submitted yesterday showed that the munition workers are satisfied with the conditions in the majority of the factories, but it was the general opinion of all that a nine-hour day should be inaugurated, with time and a half for all overtime. The investigation will be continued this morning.

time. The investigation will be continued this morning.
Word was received here yesterday of the death of Lieut. Harry Addie of St. Catharines; but well known in the City of Hamilton. Lieut. Addie went overseas with the 19th Battalion, and late transferred into the Royal Flying Corps.

The body of Mrs. Margaret Maclesn, sister of ex-Ald. William Findiay, arrived in the city last evening. She was killed in a motor car accident at Chicago last Sunday. The remains were removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Findlay, 315 Aberdeen avenue. Patrick H. Pearse, the "provisional president of Ireland," was about 34

he conducted up to the time of the Sinn Fein rebellion. He was unmarsupport of his school. Pearse was of English descent, but was born in Dub-

quarters of her iron ore supply from the mines of Lorraine, and it But Whole Situation is Well Un-

mineral province by the terms of peace. She will, therefore, defend it as a vital factor in her future life. She canno the expected to be driven out of it until she is utterly defeated. If she is utterly defeated reland, arrived here today from Dublin aboard the yacht Helga, after having As iron is one of the principal sinews of war, it is obvious that if the spent several days in revolution-torn Ireland. The secretary immediately boarded a special train for London.

Mr. Birrell's face bore its customary kindly smile, but showed plainly traces of the great strain which the secretary had undergone. He spoke a few reassuring words, but seemed worried and anxious to avoid an extended interview.

"The revolution is entirely in hand and virtually over," said Mr. Birrell. "We have received word from our commanders in various parts of Ireland that all the main bodies of revolutionists have surrendered. Dublin itself is quiet. The shops reopened there today.

"Of course there is still some sniping at one place or another, but the whole situation thruout the country is well under the control of the troops. The military operations, however, have not yet ended and martial law will still be maintained." spent several days in revolution-torn allies once control German Lorraine and merely hold on to it and beat off German offensives to recover it, they can starve out Germany in a material sense. She is known to have laid up vast stores of iron which she accumulated by intensive mining since the beginning of the war, but these The capture of a German position lying northwest of Le Mort Homme in a brilliant dash by the French was the only incident worth reporting in the Verdun region yesterday. No counter-attack was made by the Germans. Not only have they lost their punch, but they have, apparently, lost The conscription bill passed its first reading in the British House of Commons last night and it was loudly cheerde. This fact marks an important departure in the military policy of the empire. People who have

### FIJI ISLANDS SHARE

one to a finish. The loser will go down to utter defeat, to irreparable ruin. NEW YORK, May 3 .- Sir Bickham Food riots are reported from Leipsic, Germany, by way of Geneva. Sweet-Escott, governor of the Figure 1981 slands, and his wife, arrived here to-Three persons were killed and seventy wounded by the police. In a riot in Berlin, it is said, 25 persons were killed and 200 wounded. German day on the Anchor Line Steamship papers furnish indirect evidence of the pinch of starvation in Germany. Cuscania from Glasgow, on their way Prices have risen 200 per cent. and the people are grievously short of back to their home at Suva, Fiji Islands. The governor said that the Islands. such essentials as fats. The munitions industry also demands an inordinislands had sent two contingents to the war, numbering 120 men in each, ate supply of fats. The great cotton milis of Germany and Austria-Hungary have been closed down. Woolen goods have vanished and if the war and that 25 per cent, had been killed in action, among them the governor's drags over next winter, the German army will be grivously short of son. There were no natives in either contingent, he said. The resignation of Augustine Birrell, secretary of state for Ireland.

## BERLIN REPLY TODAY.

BERNE, Switzerland, May 3, 8.45 p.m., via Paris, May 4, 12.20 a.m.—Germany's reply to the American note will be handed to Ambassador Gerard to ment.

## SENATORS DISLIKE **ANTI-LIQUOR LAW**

Doherty's Bill to Aid Provinces Given Some Hard Knocks.

HYPOCRISY IS ALLEGED

Hundred and Twentieth to Make Senator Domville Believes Psalm-Singers Are Unduly in Evidence.

> OTTAWA, May 3.—Some opposition developed in the senate today to the sovernment's bill to aid provincial legislation prohibiting and restricting the sale or use of intoxicating liquors. The six months' hoist was moved. Hon. Senator province which had not adopted to a proprovince which had not adopted to a province which had, if the latter so wished. Senator Power said he was opposed to the bill. While there had "been an epidemic of emotion sweeping the world and Canada had experienced a share of it." the senator thought prohibitory legislation led to hypocrisy. A member of the Nova Scotia legislature, whom he knew, made a practice of going across Granville street for a drink after every speech on prohibition he made in the house. Senator Power said tea and overeating did as much harm to the people of Canada as liquor. He moved that the bill be given six months' hoist and was seconded by Senator McSweeny.
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> Too Many Psalm-Singers.
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> Senator Domville said he did not propose to be run by women and preachers. Canada was a great nation, too great to be controlled by a lot of psalm-singers. He believed in salvation, but doubted that he had enough money to be saved as there seemed to be a constant call for contributions. Psalm-singers were no good in the trenches and he believed the senate should not pass the bill on sentimental grounds.
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> Senator Casgrain said the restriction on trade between the provinces was a violation of the confederation agreement and the British North America Act.
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> Senator Cloran said the legislation had only one leg. It proposed to protect a dry province from wet provinces, but not from liquor shipments from the United States or England.
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> Senator Bostock said he favored the principle of the bill, which was to help each province doing what it wanted to do. Some features might have to be altered.
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> Senator Choquette did not favor prohivince which had, if the latter so wished.

altered.

Doesn't Affect Quebec.

Senator Choquette did not favor prohibition, but was prepared to support the bill because it would not affect Quebec and because it would help every province to do what it wished to do.

Senator Davis of Prince Albert said the bill would help Saskatoon by completing the government's monopoly of the liquor business. He was against the principle of the legislation.

Senator Beique said there was little danger of the bill being found ultra vires. He said that this was not a prohibition measure at all. measure at all.

Senator Dandurand said he would vote against the amendment. He favored restricting the use of liquor.

Senator McSweeny adjourned the de-

HOLYHEAD, Wales, via London, May 3.—Three hundred more prisoners from Ireland, of whom twenty were wounded were landed here today. The prisoners included a considerable number of persons evidently of somewhat higher station than those landed two days ago. Some of them were intellectuals who heretofore have been identified mainly with the Irish literary movement. Others were clerks, sportsmen, tradesmen or farmers. Most of them appeared to be greatly exhausted.

Altho all the prisoners were men's clothing, it was reported that several were women, thirty or forty of whom have been made prisoner. Only about five per cent, of the prisoners wore the Sinn Fein uniform. There are undoubtedly many prisoners who are truthful in saying they knew nothing of the impending revolt when they were mobilized. Whether that will in any way mitigate their treatment by the government is not known.

A number of the prisoners indicated their willingness to turn state's evidence, and it is stated that some startling in. A number of the prisoners indicated their willingness to turn state's evidence, and it is stated that some startling information will come to the government

SIMPSON TRIAL NEXT WEEK. He Argues to Dispence With Calling

WINNIPEG, May 3.—Dr. R. M. Simpson has agreed, thru counsel, to dispense with calling witnesses and taking evidence in the preliminary hearing of the charges against him, and the depositions made in the preli-minary hearing of the ex-ministers will be accepted as the made in the present case. This was settled before Magis-

trate Noble today.

Dr. Simpson will be committed for trial next week, after the magistrate has gone thru the formality of reading the evidence taken in the ex-minister's p.m., via Paris, May 4, 12.20 a.m.—Germany's reply to the American note will be handed to Ambassador Gerard tomorrow afternoon, says a despatch received from Berlin, quoting The Lokal Anzeiger as authority for the statement.

### CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Killed in action: 166699, Corp. Henry Philip Aishford, 112 Durie street, Toronto; 55072, Sidney Herbert Armstrong, Oakville; 166503, Pioneer Thomas Daley, Perrault, Ont.; A24152, Fred Henderson, Melville, Sask.; 135299, Arthur Porter, Bradford, Ont.; 408118, Robert Irvine, Cheltenham, Ont. Previously reported missing, now kill-

ed in action: 7752, Robert Ingham, Long Branch, Toronto. Died of wounds: 186097, Corp. Ernest Henry Sproule, London,

Died: 414132, Melvin McKenzie, Lower

Missing: 24262, Robert Hammon, Montreal; 46861, Thomas Mountford, Springhill, N.S.; A14725, Peter Slaven, Sydney Mines, N.S.; 50097. Charles Hector son S. Baker, Hallfax; 24808, Allan Gor Lougheed explained the bill proposed to Budding, St. John, Que.: 490709, John B. prevent the carriage of liquor from a Fraser, Gore Bay, Ont.; 76126, Sergt. Ralph Kenneth Preston, Ottawa; 25074, Robert Arderson, Scotland.

Wounded and suffering from shock: A40261. Edward Renolds, England,

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Wounded and seriously ill: \$1547.
Lance-Corp. Wm, Scott McLeod, Davidson, Sask.
Previously reported wounded, now wounded and missing: Lieut. Charles Irving Douglas, Petitocdiac, N.R.
Dangerously ill: 59332, Ruben A. Ford, Smith's Falls, Ont.
Seriously ill: 414395, Wm. Anderson, Halifax; 67037, George Lynch, Halifax; 71719, Wm. Parker, Selby Hotel, 529
Sherbourne street, Toronto.
Suffering from shock: 79822, Stanley H. Cooper, Edmonton, Alb.; Maj. Eric Ogilvy McMurtry, Montreal: A14398, Thomas Rae, Scotland; 466772, Frank Shaw, England; 77677, Sgt. Robert Wills, England.
Wounded—63558, Lance-Corp. Frank Lacey, Montreal; 25032, James T. McGuire, Rochester, N.Y.: 24275, John McKellar, Montreal; 429770, Samuel Glies McNeil, Vancouver; 166696, Pioneer Edwin Austin Abbey, Philadelphia, Pa.: 460003, Frank Cooper Allan, Winnipeg: A14235, John Barry, Cape Tormentine W. N.B.; 24461, James B. H. Beel, Montreal; 24206, Lance-Corp. George P. Blackwell, West Hamilton, Ont.; 46126, Eugene Cecil Brown, Truro, N.S.; Capt. A. W. Agnew, Victoria, B.C.; 61536. Adrien Amnesse, Quebec; 62062, Fred Atkinson, England; 460034, Hugh Ballantyne, Gonor, Man.; 422029, John Wiffred Barker, Bleamore Farm, Sask.; 435315, David Batty, England; 69040, Lance-Corp. Clarence Bishop, England; 426236, Roy Rutherford Blair, Stoughton, Sask.; 57789, Corp. T. Bowen, Englahar; 478276, Art. Alfass, James Donaldson Crawford, Scotland; 473577, Albert Damery, unknown; 154755, Pioneer James Embleton Dixon, Winnipeg; 412709, Thomas Dolan, England; 46823, James Lester Doncaster, Halifax, N.S.; 71901, Wm. Garden, Scotland; 431674, Elias Henry Holden, Medora, Man.; 76054, Wm. Howart, Scotland; 420401, Elias Henry Holden, Medora, Man.; 76054, Wm. Howart, Scotland; 420303, Thomas Hutton, Kenora, Ont.; 23282, Edward Albert Konsit, Okmulgee, Okla.; 111609, Alfred James Lavell, Grand Mere, Que.; 138, Corp. Alone, Alone, 420750, John Wm. Robertson Murker Colland; 420750, John Wm. Robertson Murker Alber set called The Irish Worker. He was the father of cieht children, all of whom survive him, as well as his wife. Thomas Macdonagh was a close as sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of Pearge's and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a sociate of the pearge and the pearge and a highly oducted man. He was for some time as a same to the carry cightles. We have to be pearge's and a highly oducted and sentenced to life imprisonment, but was released after serving 14 years. He returned to Dublin, where he opened a tobacco store. Clark man be opened to the carry cightles. He company to the carry to the carry cightles. He company to the carry cightles. He company to the carry cightles. He company to the carry cightles.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Killed in action-109679, Alfred Wiley, Ottawa. Wounded-110564, F. G. Warby, Eng-

Suffering from shock—108533, George Shenton, Rosemead, Alta. ENGINEERS. Wounded-75866. Sapper Harry Pening, Vernon, B.C.

ARTILLERY. Wounded—85126. Gunner Charles Wright Gutteridge, Montreal; Major John Keeler Mackay, Meadowvale, N.S. Died—300611. Gunner John Bland, 63 Shannon street, Toronto.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Wounded-36202, Norman H. Speight Reorgetown, Ont. WOME NTAKEN FROM SHIP. British Authorities at Falmouth Gave No Reason.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Officers of the Holland-American Line steamship Ryndam, which arrived today, report-ed that two women who claimed to be American citizens, residents of San Francisco, were taken off the ship by the British authorities at Falmouth and held for examination. The British of-ficials at the port refused to give any

The Ryndam on her trip over came around Scotland instead of thru the English Channel, marking a new departure in the course of the Holland-Amin respect of them will be entered into. erican Line ships. At Kirkwall her erence was promised in favor of union members.

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# Official War Statements

The following British official communication was issued late last night:

"Nothing of importance has happened in the past twenty-four hours. The operations on both sides have been confined to artillery actions, some of them light and some heavy, together with a little mining activity. Today we blew up three mines east of Souchez, and at the same time bombarded enemy trenches in that vicinity.

"There also have been fairly heavy bombardments by both sides, from St. Eloi to the south of it, on a front of about 1000 yards.

"Yesterday our aircraft carried out a considerable amount of work, in spite of the Germans were continuing their heavy bombardment west of the Meuse, while on the opposite side of the river, the big south of the continuing their heavy bombardment west of the Meuse, while on the opposite side of the river, the big south of the continuing their heavy bombardment west of the Meuse, while on the opposite side of the river, the big south as Damioup. The French, replying vigorously broke up German movements around Vaux pond and the Chauffour woods.

French.

The French official communication issued last night reads:
"West of the Meuse there was a violent bombardment in the sector of Avocourt. Toward the end of the afternoon our troops by a brilliant assault captured German positions northwest of Le Mort Homme. We took about 100 prisoners and four machine guns. and four machine guns.
"On the rest of the front are artillery

"Artillery duels continued all night in the region of Dixmude and were resumed with violence this morning. The bombardment lost its intensity this afternoon. There is nothing to report on the rest of the front."

The French official communique yesterday said:

"In the Argonne district, after a spirited bombardment with shells which released irritating gases, the enemy undertook yesterday evening a small attack, in which three companies took part, upon our trenches between Harazee and Four de Paris. The Germans were successful in gaining a footing for a few moments in our advanced positions, but they were not able to maintain this success and had

MAXWELL GIVES PRAISE

TO IRISH REGIMENTS Their Services in Crushing Rebellion Call for Special

DUBLIN, May 2, via London, May 3. -in an order of the day thanking the troops engaged in the suppression of the rebellion here, Lieut .-Gen. Sir John Maxwell, the military commander, says that owing to the tireless efforts of the soldiers all the rebels in this city have now surrendered The order says further:
"I specially wish to express my
gratitude to the Irish regiments, which have so largely helped to crush the rising."

. He is unable to refer in the present order, Gen. Maxwell says, to the gallant behavior of the men, but he expresses his admiration for a small detachment, which, while convoying ammunition, was attacked in Charles street. After a splendid de-fence of three and one-half days, during which its leaders were struck down, the detachment delivered the ammunition safely.

CLOSED DOOR POLICY?

Japan and Russia Are Reported in an Agreement.

NEW YORK, May 3.—According to a New York Journal despetch from Pekin today Japan and Russia have agreed upon a "closed door" policy for China. It says: "A new treaty estab-China. It says: "A new treaty establishing Russian and Japanese rights in Chinese territory has been negotiated between Tokio and Petrograd, by which the 'open door' on the Chinese coast is to be closed.

"Advices from Tokio which escaped the attention of the censor by reason of being sent by post instead of telegraph indicate that Japan and Russia, taking advantage of the turbulent situation brought about by the world war. uation brought about by the world war, are planning to settle the fate of China between themselves."

MORE STRIKERS IN NEW YORK. Sixty-five Thousand Are Now Walk ing Streets.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The number of garment workers out of work was brought up to 65,000 today with the strike of 35,000 in sympathy with those held for examination. The British of-ficials at the port refused to give any explanation for their act. The women gave their names as Mrs. Gertrude Evelin and daughter, Miss Anna Maria Evelin.

The Ryndam on her trip over came

to reinc. They sustained heavy losses by our fire.

"In the region of Verdun there has been fairly intense activity on the part of the opposing artillery forces in the sectors of Dead Man's Hill and Douaumont. One of our long-range pieces bombarded the railroad station at Sebastopol, to the east of Vigneulles. Flames were observed at the station.

"In the Lorraine district there have

Moncel.

"The night passed quietly on the remainder of the front."

Last night's statement reported that the Germans were continuing their heavy bombardment west of the Meuse, while on the opposite side of the river, the big guns were beiching as far south as Damloup. The French, replying vigorously broke up German movements around Vaux pond and the Chauffour woods.

After/a violent bombardment opened at daybreak yesterday on the Belgian positions immediately north of Dixmude, the Germans launched a sudden attack on a post east of the Yser, and gained a footway in three of the Belgian advanced posts. The enemy was immediately driven out, however.

The German war office reported yes-The German war terday:

"North of Dixmude our detachments succeeded by a surprise attack in entering the Belgian line and took several dozen soldiers prisoners. In the Four departs sector our patrols reached the second French line and returned after capturing several prisoners. The situation remains unchanged in the Meuse (Verdun) sector.

PEOPLE OF DUBLIN **MOVE ABOUT FREELY** 

They Were Given Right to D So by Order Yesterday.

ROUNDING UP REBELS

No Reliable News of War for Ten Days in Ireland.

DUBLIN, May 2.—(Via London, May 3.)—The people of Dublin were permitted to move about the city freely today for the first time since the uprising, and crowds came out to view the caused by the riots. Passes are still required to go thru the military corden in certain parts of the city, however, and examination posts have been established on all roads leading from Dublin. At on all roads leading from Dublin. At these points automobiles and trains are searched for arms. Persons who intend to take passage on trains are scrutinized before they enter the stations. Only the Dublin, Belfast, Kingstown and Greenore stations are open for the embarkation of passengers.

It is stated that rebels whose cases are of such a nature that they can be disposed of at once are being tried by court-martial under the Defence of the Realm Act. Others who cannot be dealt with immediately are being sent to England.

No reliable news of the war has reached Ireland for ten days, and incoming

No reliable news of the war has reached Ireland for ten days, and incoming travelers are besought for the loan of newspapers, which pass from hand to hand. Motor cars in the rural districts are being literally held up by peaceable citizens, who ask for newspapers. In the time of Ireland's isolation, the rebels have circulated the wildest rumors concerning the progress of the war. ing the progress of the war.

U. S. SENATE DELAYS ACTION

WASHINGTON, May 3.-Action was immediately postponed today by the senate foreign relations committee on all pending resolutions affect ing foreign affairs of the U. S., either with regard to Mexico or peace in Europe. The committee determined Europe. The committee determines that the time was inopportune for any action or expression of opinion relating to peace or to war.

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