

IRISH FLAGS WRAP CASKET OF MacSWINEY

Body Lying in State in St. George's Cathedral Where Irish Volunteers Guard.

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX SPEAKS AT FUNERAL

British Officers and Soldiers at Funeral of Joseph Murphy Salute the Dead Striker.

London, Oct. 27.—The body of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, Terence MacSwiney, is lying in state tonight in St. George's Cathedral.

Archbishop Mannix There. The first services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, when a Requiem Mass will be celebrated.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the cathedral to St. Stephen's, where the body will be interred.

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Warden Put His Prisoner Out After Ten Years Sentence

Someone Told Tales, So Convict Ended 25 Year Sentence With Talk Strike.

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BRITAIN WILL NOT HOLD ALL GERMAN GOODS

France is Informed She Renounces Right to Confiscate Property in United Kingdom

Paris, Oct. 27.—The French foreign office received official notification today that Great Britain renounces the right of confiscation of German property in the United Kingdom.

French officials emphasize the gravity of this move, as they fear Germany will make a similar request of France, which is declared not to be granted.

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WORLD NEWS TODAY

CANADA. Doctor swears at Robinson murder trial at St. Andrews, N. B.

UNITED STATES. President Wilson appeals for support of the League of Nations.

CUBA. Dempsy and Carpenter fight will be staged in Havana, C.R.

THE BRITISH ISLES. Body of Terence MacSwiney resting in St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

Archbishop Mannix to take part in the funeral there today.

British officers and soldiers at the funeral of Joseph Murphy in Cork, another hunger strike, salute dead at the church.

New demands by the British miners have produced a session in the proposed settlement of the strike.

House of Commons passes the Emergency Bill, with Labor protesting.

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STRIKE BILL ADOPTED BY THE COMMONS

Labor Fought Every Inch of Way for the Emergency Measure.

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BOY SCOUT GIVEN BRONZE CROSS FOR SAVING THREE MEN

Held up One Man Weighing 275 Pounds Until Rescuers Arrived With Aid.

Truro, N. S., Oct. 27.—In recognition of his saving the lives of three persons during the past summer, Rover King Scout, Harold Griffin, was presented with the bronze cross, the highest award in the gift of the Boy Scout Organization here this evening by His Honor Lieut. Governor Grant.

Scout Griffin performed the remarkable feat of holding up a 275 pound man, Fred Huntley, Jr., in short Lake until rescuers could come to his assistance.

STRIKE STORMS, MINES AND FIRE IN ONE VOYAGE

Italian Vessel at New York After Record Trouble Voyage from Naples.

MOORS FOUND IN BOAT IN OCEAN

Twenty-Five Stowaways on Board, One of Whom Tried to Take Own Life.

New York, Oct. 27.—Hardships at sea that made the trip of the "ancient mariner" seem comparatively comfortable were told by the skipper of the Italian steamer President Wilson and his passengers who arrived today from Trieste and Naples.

Shortly after leaving Trieste a wireless warning that a "bad" of floating mines had broken loose caused a wide detour, then fire broke out in a room as Naples was reached. In the harbor the labor agitators harassed the crew to go on a strike, and at sea the next day two dozen stowaways were discovered, so the ship put back to Naples to debark them.

One Tried Suicide. One attempted suicide by pumping overboard and was arrested. Soon after leaving land again the ship came upon seven moors, exhausted in a small open boat. They made a severe storm washed away their sails and cargo of eggs when enroute from Gibraltar to Algiers. A severe storm, amounting almost to a typhoon, which splashed huge waves over the entire boat, leaving salty streaks on the pilot house was encountered off Gibraltar. For six days the vessel against head winds which the log of the trip describes as the most severe the ship has encountered.

AMES HOLDEN TO RE-OPEN SHOPS ON OPEN CONTRACTS

Another Montreal Firm Will Cut Wages and Increase Working Hours.

Special to the Standard. Montreal, Oct. 27.—Preparatory to re-opening their factories which on account of public reluctance to buy clothes have been closed for the past three months, Ames Holden McCready have decided to maintain an open shop and have informed the local officers of the boot and shoe workers' union of their intention to break the agreement which the men say does not expire till next May.

The company also refused to receive a visit from the general officers of the union declaring it would negotiate with the men direct from union headquarters in Montreal. The workers have been promised support in their determination to oppose reduction of wages or increase of hours.

Another shoe manufacturing firm has intimated cut of 15 per cent. in wages and an increase in hours from 50 to 55 per week effective November 1st.

HISTORY OF JUTLAND BATTLE PUBLISHED EARLY NEXT SUMMER

Unofficial German Story Sheds Much Light on Oft Debated Struggle.

London, Oct. 27.—In the House today it was stated that the proposal to publish an official account of the battle of Jutland has been abandoned. Information had been received from unofficial German sources throwing considerable light on the battle from a new angle. Any record based on British evidence, only therefore it was said, be a one-sided version and create a wrong impression of the battle. The whole of the matter as prepared by the Admiralty will be incorporated in Sir Julius Corbett's work under the authority of the committee of imperial defence which is to be published next year.

NEW DEMANDS OF MINERS AT LAST SESSION

Nothing Re New Terms Announced But They Alter Prospect of Settlement.

SPECIAL CABINET MEETING CALLED

Whole Situation in British Strike Takes Change to More Serious State.

London, Oct. 27.—A new difficulty has arisen delaying the complete settlement of the coal strike, which this afternoon was believed to have been attained on the basis of an agreement in the miners' wages as set forth in the earlier announcement this afternoon. That the difficulty is serious is indicated by the fact that the cabinet has been summoned to meet early tomorrow before the conference of the miners and government officials resumes.

At the last moment the miners presented a new demand which compelled adjournment of the conference with the representatives of the government.

Nothing has as yet transpired as to the nature of the miners' new demand. The policy of secrecy regarding the agreement continued to be maintained, but apparently the objection of the miners was due to the fact that the agreement as drafted might have the effect of making permanent the application of the principle that wages are dependent upon output.

It also is held that it might altogether preclude future nationalization.

CLAIMS ALLEGED MURDERER TRIED TO KILL SECOND

Former Prisoner Tells Dramatic Story of Slaughter of Montreal Police Officer.

OWN DEATH WAS PLOTTED, HE SAYS

Confesses Sordid Story of Crime and Inigue Because He Would Go Straight.

Montreal, Oct. 27.—A sordid story of interwoven crime and intrigue was unfolded in the enquete court here today by Francis Bernard Walter Collins, alias John Ainsley, alias Robert Mitchell, the man whose voluntary confession to a Salvation Army officer in Burwash penitentiary, Ontario, in connection with the murder of Constable Chicoine in this city on June 12 last is instrumental in bringing Allan Coleman to the bar here on a charge of murder.

Coleman was brought here from New Westminster, where he was serving a two-year sentence for forgery.

Met in Prison. Collins said he had met Coleman in Burwash penitentiary while both were serving terms of imprisonment, and had made an appointment to meet after release in Toronto. From there they came on to Montreal, where Coleman told Collins that he had committed the Chicoine murder and gave him various details concerning it, all which which the murder was committed.

Collins further claimed that Coleman had nearly succeeded in poisoning him with wine doctored with strychnine, and he had been treated in hospital.

Further, he said he overheard a conversation in which Coleman and another member of the gang had plotted to get rid of him in Detroit.

Collins said he was confessing now because he was tired of being a crook and wanted to get back to honest citizenship. He had been convicted three times, the first at the age of sixteen.

Judge Cusson, of the enquete court, stated he was of opinion that the evidence was weak, but adjourned the case until next Tuesday.

NET GAIN OF SEVEN VOTES FOR MR. HAYES

Favorable progress was made with the work of recounting the city ballots yesterday. At the close of yesterday's session a total of 47 polls had been counted, and it now looks as though the work would be finished by Friday afternoon.

The results of yesterday showed a gain of ten for Hayes over Tilley, giving him a net gain of seven votes in the recount thus far. There were no perplexing questions bobbing up yesterday and nothing happened to cause any annoyance to the court or delay in proceedings.

FREAK DEER KILLED BY LEWISVILLE HUNTER

Special to the Standard. Lewisville, Oct. 27.—A freak female deer is reported to have been shot by Roy Bynon. The doe had three separate horns about ten inches in length. The one which is considered a curiosity, is being mounted by A. E. Knappner, of Moncton.

DISEASE IS HURTING THE ISLAND OYSTERS

Special to the Standard. Bonaventure, Oct. 27.—Large shipments of oysters are being made from Bonaventure, Bay du Vin, Cocagne, Prince Edward Island, and other sections this fall, hundreds of barrels going to Montreal markets. In Richmond Bay, in Hills and Mill, P. E. I. there is a disease has appeared killing out the oyster.

URGESS IRISH TO EAT

Dublin, Oct. 28.—At a special meeting of the Dublin Corporation today, Captain McWalter, high sheriff, urged that those persons who are in the confidence of the remaining hunger strikers ask them not to partake further.