

NOT TO MURDER PROTESTANTS IN IRELAND, REPORT

Mr. Hamar Greenwood Says
They Are Being Slain
According to Plan.

EX-SERVICE MEN FIRST TO DIE

"Horrible Case of Desecration of Protestant Church" and Fifteen Deaths.

(Continued from Page 1.)

In introducing the vote for the Irish office, the Chief Secretary expressed regret that since the last debate the Irish Sinn Féin threat to newspapermen in Ireland had become more pronounced, and he declared one of them had been obliged to leave the country under the menace of death.

Dealing with the police force, Sir Hamar said the auxiliaries had a specific function which could be performed by no other force—a statement which brought forth a storm of protest from the opposition.

Sir Hamar ascertained the auxiliaries had to go into the most disturbed areas and said that the order from Sinn Féin headquarters was to shoot them at sight.

Discipline Was Good

The discipline of all the Crown forces in Ireland, said Sir Hamar, under the circumstances was extraordinarily good and was improving. The Government, Sir Hamar declared, declined to differentiate between the north and south of Ireland in applying the Home Rule Act.

He continued: "We decline to have any act of Parliament turn up by the intimidation of anybody in Ireland. We will have a parliament functioning in the north in June, and we hope, the south will also. That is the key to the political solution of the Irish problem, but if it does not function every preparation has been made in the act to carry on successfully. Everyone, except the extremists, wants peace. The obstructionists are those who refuse a conference with the Government as to the best methods of securing accord between the two governments."

Lloyd George

The prime minister, replying to the debate, declined to postpone the elections because that would give the impression that parliament could not be trusted. To Ireland must be left the responsibility of accepting or rejecting.

Mr. Lloyd George's speech was largely a repetition of his former statements that an insurrectionary movement in Ireland is what always happened when Britain, as during the war, had her thoughts and energies pre-occupied elsewhere. The prime minister challenged his critics to suggest any alternative policy to that of the government, except surrender, and he would not be responsible for a policy of surrender. Hence, the government must persist in the policy of re-establishing the authority of the law, however long it took, just as did the United States in the fight against secession.

What About Visit?

Mr. Lloyd George concluded by reading from a document drawn up after consulting with Mr. Balfour, and which is generally interpreted as having some connection with Lord Derby's recent visit to Ireland, in which the prime minister reiterated his willingness to see any member of parliament not under suspicion of murder, without stipulating any conditions.

"If there is any man in Ireland who thinks he has a better plan than the government's, and he comes with authority and representing Irish opinion," said Mr. Lloyd George, "I will meet him, and the government will meet him."

Handbag Is The Thing For Milady

The thing to do nowadays is to have a handbag of some kind for every costume. And, furthermore, the thing to do is to make that bag yourself.

At least that is what many smart women are doing. The little bags they make are difficult to acquire, and they have the distinction of being really unusual, really individual.

There are enough disadvantages in most home-made things, as everybody knows, so it is just as well that there are some advantages. But in these little bags the disadvantages are negligible. The advantages are everything.

One especially smart woman recently made a little handbag for herself to wear with a beige costume. It was made of the same beige-colored material as the frock. On it she outlined tiny farm-yard animals, little pigs and ducks and dogs, and she outlined them in little pink beads. The effect gained really with a minimum of work gave a delightful impression.

And, by the way, it is the thing now to outline the design in beads rather than to work the beads so, as we have done for so very, very long. The outlining process of course uses less beads and less labor. But that is not the point. The point is that the thing is considered smart.

Another original bag devised by a girl who was a golf enthusiast was made with a little Scotch golfer working on a golf course, with clubs and bags surrounding him. This, too, turned out to be extremely effective. And it gave rise to a good many other bags to suit different people's hobbies—gift bags, some of them, much appreciated, too.

When fitting them into frames, some of the tops are cut in battlement and others edged with a piping of white thread sewed on roundly. A pretty bag may be made of silk which are polished big dragonflies—each silk with the dragonfly in the center.

Veils Are Used For Hat Trims

Many Novelties Shown This
Season in Veilings—Colors
Are Popular.

Veils continue to be extremely important, and many of the smartest hats depend almost entirely on the placement of their veil for chicness and charm. In consequence, veiling houses are making novelties that are interesting.

One of the most striking has the shape of a semicircle, to be worn round the front of the hat, veiling the eyes and sometimes the mouth. Another is square-shaped, with a long end at one corner that is supposed to fall from the side of the hat; and others are various shapes with ends or tails to be draped from the hat, all of them unadorned mesh.

Circular Veil

One small circular veil is plain mesh with its edge finished by a triangular border made of heavier cord mesh, and one longer triangle, about six inches long, to fall over one side of the hat.

Maria Guy is using a small, round veil, edged in the narrow border. Milliners are using so much of this Spring and which is called comets, either to hang down all around the brim, shading the eyes, or to be fastened back at the front, forming the only trimming on the hat. A similar veil is triangle shape.

Spiously gives her name to one of these novelty shapes with extra end, that is supposed to be placed directly on the head, with the hat over it, and thrown back over the brim. This is particularly effective on sailor shapes.

Embroidered Border

Lavinia has veils made of fine octagon mesh with border of finer mesh embroidered.

Suzanne Thibot has an Egyptian veil of flat mesh with embroidered chignon border that is caught under the chin. The mesh is in such shades as castor, brown or black, with the chignon border of pale pink or white chignon.

In veiling yardage they are showing in shades of light and dark, in squares about a quarter of an inch. This is shown in several shades, in beige, gray and others.

Colors reported to be good are castor, tortoise, shell, blond and the rust shades.

QUAINT CUSTOM STILL SURVIVES AMONG CORNISH

Stones Thrown at Statue of
Magdalen Bring a
Reward.

DISRESPECT OF THE FIGURE PUNISHED

If Object Remains on Statue
Then Wish Will be
Granted.

In Looe, a small town in Cornwall, one image and one old custom have remained in spite of the progress of time. The Cornish people believe that if you cast a stone at the figure of the old days when Oliver Cromwell and his image-smashing soldiers ruled England, Perseus will be pleased to grant you a wish.

It is a little less than life size, and represents the Magdalen church, is a little less than life size, and represents the Magdalen church, is a little less than life size, and represents the Magdalen church.

What is still more interesting is the large number of stones, pebbles and pieces of slate always to be seen scattered and untidy on the back of the figure or upon the sill of the window above. They represent the triumph of custom or superstition. The people believe that if you cast a stone up at the figure and it remains upon it you will get your reward. If you treat the statue with disrespect you will suffer. The stones on the window sill represent failure; those on the figure, success. The people of Looe are reluctant to talk about this belief of theirs. If you ask them they will half shyly tell you that the children believe it, and that they remember that when they were children they throw a stone up when they wanted a new pair of boots or a treat of some kind.

"And did you get it?" you ask.

"Children" still believe.

You will generally be told, "Yes," if you watch, you will see that the children still believe it, and that some of the "children" have long since passed school age. The stones are always there, always increasing. Of the many stories I heard of the Magdalen of Looe, one was of how a white cat, when a boy many years ago, came running home from school and, passing the statue, jumped at it to hit its face. He told me that it might have been the cat or it might not, but before he was out of the churchyard he slipped, sprained his ankle and was in bed for many days. No more seems to know how old tradition is, but the statue itself is no old as ecclesiastical figures count age.

shimmering tones of blue and green. And there is another bag with a doll for the top, the bag consisting of her dress, shoes, stockings, too, there is the little empire bag made up of loops of crystals suggestive of chandeliers, hanging on pink satin.

Another Arrest In Fairville Case

James Somerville Taken in
Custody on Charge of Steal-
ing from C. P. R. Cars.

James Somerville was arrested on a warrant last evening in connection with the alleged breaking into of C. P. R. cars at Fairville and the theft of a quantity of fruit, clothing, rubbers and other articles, on which charge his brother, Alexander and William, and Clarence Burke were already arrested and charged in the Fairville police court before Magistrate Allingham.

Charles Wilson was taken into custody at the request of the Fredericton police last night, held awaiting the arrival of an officer from the capital. One prosecution was in for the night.

MARRIED.

ADAMS-HENDERSON—On April 28, 1921, by Rev. Dr. Myers, Annie L. Henderson, to Arthur F. Adams, both of West St. John.

DIED.

STEEL—On April 27th at her late home, 125 Main Street, St. John, Mrs. Steel, wife of Rev. Dr. George Steel.

Funeral service at Portland Methodist Church Friday, 3 p. m. No flowers by request.

APPLICATION OF PENALTIES TO THE HUNS

To be Discussed Saturday by
the Supreme Allied
Council.

GERMAN-POLISH BOUNDARIES ALSO

Line Between Poland and Up-
per German Silesia to be
Determined.

Paris, April 28.—Application of further penalties to Germany and the tracing of new boundaries between Poland and Upper Silesia, will be discussed by the supreme Allied council at London on Saturday, it was learned here today.

The council will limit its deliberations to these subjects, it was stated, having decided to take up only questions of urgency.

The determination of the frontier between Poland and German Silesia would be based upon reports from the plebiscite commission, which supervised the voting held in Upper Silesia, and recommendations from the council of ambassadors.

U. S. invited to Attend.

The U. S. it is understood, will be invited to have a representative at the London meeting.

In French official circles it is said that Premier Lloyd George, who will act as presiding member of the council, because it is held at the British capital, will convey the invitation.

Premier Briand, it is understood, will not undertake the occupation of the Ruhr district without the approval of the Allies.

In any case occupation cannot be effective before a week, or even 10 days, after orders are given for the advance.

A difficulty which may possibly have to be provided for is provision for food supplies for the 3,000,000 inhabitants of the district, this being only one element which had to be taken under consideration in the plan made for the operation.

Germans residing in the Ruhr region it is said, in reports reaching the French foreign office, are preparing in their traditional orderly manner for occupation, and are arranging billets for the French troops. All official documents at Essen have been sent to Berlin.

BUTTER PRICES DOWN

Ottawa, April 28.—Local dairy companies tonight announced that the retail price of butter would be reduced from 60 to 50 cents a pound, taking effect tomorrow.

MISSING INSPECTOR KILLED

Dublin, April 28.—Mrs. Potter, wife of District Inspector Potter, of the Government forces, who mysteriously disappeared on April 23, it was thought during an ambush near Clonsilla, County Tipperary, has received by post a typewritten letter informing her that the inspector was "legally" tried, convicted and sentenced to death, which sentence was carried out on April 27th.

Round sandwiches, made from white bread, cut the size of little butter puffs, formed part of a bride shower "feed." These were filled with candied rose-leaves and violets held together with a high of whipped cream, and each of the dairy maidens was charmingly tied with a narrow pink or velvet ribbon. They were put in silver bread baskets with the handle of open tied with violet ribbon and that of the other with pink. It goes without saying that these sandwiches were an immense success.

Not sandwiches are delicious if made of certain sorts of nuts, the very best of them being the Brazil nut and a large nut which comes from South America, called the cream nut. Shell these nuts; then remove carefully with a sharp knife the inner covering or brown skin which surrounds the kernel.

GERMAN OFFER IS REFUSED BY LLOYD GEORGE

Premier Briand Declares
Terms Are Absolutely Un-
satisfactory to France.

TROOPS READY TO ADVANCE ON GERMANY

"We Will Get Our Money
Without Harming Ger-
many" Premier Declares.

(Continued from page one)

M. Briand spoke of the prospective occupation of the industrial region of Germany as a foregone conclusion and declared that the operation would have not only a great moral effect upon Germany, but would give material results. Referring to the proposals addressed to Washington, he said: "If Germany wanted to show good faith in executing the treaty of Versailles, she had only to address her proposals to the reparations commission, as had been done in other cases. The fact that she applied to an intermediary is suspicious in itself, and the more so on account of the fact that she waited until the eve of the day of reckoning to apply to the United States, in the hope that the United States Government would intervene and that an international discussion would follow, during which French public opinion would be unnerved and German propaganda would work on foreign opinion with a view to dividing the Allies and estranging sympathies."

Not Fall into Trap.

"Well," declared the Premier with great emphasis, "we will not fall into the trap."

"One is struck," he went on, "by the fact that the Germans studiously avoid references to some questions that are essential to France. We want our friends abroad to know that there are two problems involved—reparations, in which all the Allies are interested, and security, which concerns France particularly. We accepted frontiers with Germany that were generously drawn, frontiers that are fragile and leave us in the face of Germany. The only way we can gain security is by disarmament, to which Germany agreed over her signature. It would have sufficed for Germany to show her good-will by simply fulfilling these obligations to which she subscribed."

Tried to Dodge Paying.

"Germany tried to dodge them and asked for delay, which was accorded, and which expired without her having carried out her obligations. That alone suffices to justify the measures we are going to take. When we hold the region in question we shall have in hand an important productive pledge, a center of German imperialism, a center of German reaction, a center of German war material production."

The Premier expressed the opinion that the Allies will draw a good financial yield from the occupation, and remarked:

"We don't want, and we do not intend, to kill the insects that lay the golden eggs; we intend to put her in the way of laying some for us."

Getting the Money.

"We will derive resources from the districts without harming German industry. The conditions resulting from her defeat and the low rate of exchange and the conditions under which the mines are worked enable the Germans to derive a great advantage. They pay a tax of twenty per cent. on the coal of the Ruhr. We are simply going to collect that twenty per cent. ourselves. Our forces of occupation will be there as police, rather than as soldiers. It is not a question of making war on Germany."

M. Briand referred to what he termed "the reactionary demonstration" at the funeral of the former German Emperor and said: "It is time for Germany to act if she wants to rid the country of reaction, time to act against those who manifested at the funeral of the ex-Emperor."

"We French," he said, in conclusion, "have seen with great regret our friends in the United States leave the places which they held in our councils, and in which they had so much right to be. The desire of the French to see them return I wish to express in the strongest possible terms."

Talk at Washington

Washington, April 28.—Diplomatic representatives of three of the Allied Powers, Great Britain, France and Belgium—transmitted today to Secretary Hughes the views of their governments with respect to Germany's reparations proposals.

Official announcement was withheld, but it was understood that the secretary of state was informed that the

Closing Banquet of Men's Bible Class

Most Enjoyable Evening
Spent by Men's Class of St.
Luke's Church.

The closing banquet of the St. Luke's Men's Bible Class was held last evening with Mr. H. Whiting, the class president. More than 60 men sat down to a bountiful repast provided by some of the ladies of the church. The following musical programme was carried out:

Solo W. A. Smith
Selection By the Stems in-
strumental Trio.

Selection McEachern Male Quartet
Solo Mr. Dennison
Solo Mr. W. C. Parker

Miss C. V. Harris, returned missionary from Cairo, Egypt, gave a graphic and interesting account of her work among the British soldiers of the Mesopotamian division. Rev. W. B. Williston, West China, gave a splendid address in which he answered one of the questions from the Book of Job: "Can a man be profitable to God?" He was listened to with intense interest, and his message was helpful. At the close of the address Mr. W. Cronk, warden of the church, moved a vote of thankful appreciation to the speaker.

Mr. W. A. Stepler, in seconding the motion, spoke of the splendid work of Rev. R. F. McKim, teacher of the class. He said in part: "Ministries may come and ministries may go, but the reactor goes on forever."

German offer in its present form was unacceptable.

It was emphasized officially, however, that the chief question at issue was not whether the proposals as such were acceptable to the Allied Governments, but whether they could be regarded as the basis for renewed discussions from which satisfactory terms might eventually

be evolved.

Chicago School Also Gives
Course in Keeping Hubby
Home Nights.

Chicago, April 28.—A college for brides is in session at the West Side branch of the Young Women's Christian association. Its curriculum is called a course in "housework suggested and home management," but that's only camouflage. It should be "practical methods of holding a husband and keeping him happy."

First of all "wifely-love" will be taught the old familiar route to hubby's heart—mastering a variety of menus and learning attractive methods of serving meals.

Secondly, she will be guided past the reefs of extravagance—one of the leading causes of divorce—by being instructed in how to make a family budget, how to buy wisely, and how to bring home the "boon" with the highest caloric content.

Thirdly, she will be taught to look like the girl on the magazine cover when hubby sees her across the breakfast table. A course in home

beauty does wonders! She will be taught to make all manner of attractive dresses, scarfs, blouses and lingerie without even straining hubby's pocketbook.

But wait! Here's the punch! Should the male still be restless, Friend Wife may tell him into contentment with her chummy conversation and story telling, not to mention better English.

And she also will have at her command a course in home nursing that is a sure winner.

Just You Hear
Them at
C. H. Townshend Piano
& Music Co.
54 KING STREET

The Musical Merchandise Sales Co., Sole Canadian Distributors, 719 Drummond St., Montreal.

Leopold Godowsky,
the world's greatest
technician of the piano,
who records exclusively
for
Brunswick Records

Marche Militaire
like all other
Brunswick Records
can be played on
any Phonograph
with steel or fibre
needles.

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TAILORS' WARNING TO THE CUSTOMERS

A meeting of the Tailors' union of the St. John Branch, The Retail Tailors' Association, was held at 40 Germain street yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, the first vice-president, Le-
sieur Wilson, in the chair. The following resolutions were unanimously passed:

RESOLVED, that the Merchant Tailors have assembled are of the opinion that shoddy cloth is being sold to their customers in St. John, and, further,

RESOLVED, that we take this opportunity of warning the public that suits made of the above mentioned shoddy cloth will not give satisfaction.

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