

Sign Feiners Add Cold-Blooded Murder Of Woman To Horrors

Victim of Outrage Dragged From Her Home and Two Aged Parents—Body Labeled "Spies and Informers, Beware"—Neighbors Too Paralyzed by Terror To Render Any Aid To Stricken Parents.

DUBLIN, April 17.—The first execution of a woman in the strife between the discordant factions in Ireland is announced. She was taken from her home in the Scotstown district of Monaghan today and shot and killed on the bank of the river.

The woman, whose name was Kitty MacCarron, belonged to the farming class. She was about 45 years of age, lived with her parents, octogenarians, in a wild, mountainous part of the country. About midnight a knock was heard at the door, and a party of masked men entered and informed the victim that she had come for her.

She struggled in vain. The assassins fastened her hands behind her back, and led her pleading pitifully down a lane, about a mile from the road, afterwards found with a bullet through the cheek, which is the customary sign of Sinn Féin executions.

A card on the body was inscribed: "Spies and Informers, beware! Tried, convicted and executed by the Irish Republican Army."

Neighbors refused aid in the removal of the body, and the body was placed in Monaghan by the recent series of

terrible deeds which have earned for the county the reputation of being the worst in Ulster.

The police, though accustomed to tragic events, were deeply moved at the sight of the poor old mother, in her second childhood, entering the room where her daughter's body lay, and staring about her bewildered, unable to realize just what had happened.

RESTRICT COURTS.

DUBLIN, April 17.—General Sir Nevill Macready, military commander of Ireland, issued a proclamation Saturday declaring without jurisdiction all courts of law in the martial law areas in claims for damages or injury alleged to have been caused by crown forces, unless the proceedings are sanctioned by the military governor.

This proclamation originated from the protests of Judge Bodkin, presiding over the quarter session in Ennis, County Clare, and Judge Cusack of the Tralee quarter sessions, who on Friday declared they had been directed by the chief commanders of the crown forces to prohibit courts hearing cases in which allegations were made against either the military or police of the crown. Judge Cusack protested that the order meant suspending the civil courts in the martial law areas.

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TURK-SOVIET PACT PERIL IN NEAR EAST

Treaty Defies Entente Settlements in Treatment of Armenia.

ALLIED RIGHTS DEFIED

Takes Jurisdiction in Matter of Dardanelles and the Black Sea.

Paris, April 17.—Details received in official circles here show that the political treaty between Soviet Russia and the Turks, signed in Moscow on March 16, is of far greater importance than was at first assumed, and that it constitutes a menace to Entente diplomacy in the near east.

The new Russo-Turkish treaty not only defies the Entente settlements in Armenia, but provides that traffic questions relating to the Black Sea and the Straits of the Dardanelles shall be determined only by the Russian and Turkish governments, and without Allied interference, thus obviously refusing to recognize the inter-Allied commission in Constantinople, which was created by the treaty of Sevres, and will continue to refuse to give any political recognition of this kind to Russia.

At the same time the Russo-Turkish treaty complicates the situation. It gives Batum to Georgia, at the same time reserving Turkish transport rights and places a part of Armenia under Azerbaijani administration, and leaves the remainder of it to Turkey.

While proceeding along these lines, politically, Lenin is preparing his internationalization decree to encourage capitalist nations to invest in Russia. According to a memorandum prepared by the Soviet commission on foreign trade, and which has just been received here, new foreign concessions by the Government are divided into categories, the first of which the capitalist becomes the actual owner of the property acquired in Russia, and has full rights to dispose of such property as he sees fit. Those industries which concern the second category must turn a portion of their products over to the state.

A new commercial law provides for the revision of the contract, and all agreements with regard to which are to be submitted to a council of arbitration composed of Government officials, owners and workers. A new law, Lenin admits that he can be no restriction of a factory owner's individual rights or interference in the affairs of foreign banking institutions doing business in Russia.

GUARANTEE DEPOSIT TAKEN OVER BY CITY

Count Westrum, the Paving Contractor, Returned To Germany In 1914.

ST. THOMAS, April 17.—The guarantee deposit made by the contractor who laid the pavement on Wellington street has been taken over by the city and will be used in the repair of sections of that thoroughfare.

Count Westrum, one of the founders of the city, with which the street was paved, was the contractor and returned to Germany at the opening of hostilities in 1914. The roadbed is alleged to have been founded on a foundation of neglect, and the contractor neglected or refused to repair. Since then the pavement has gone bad from end to end, and the city is asking for legislation to have a release for an amount necessary to complete the reconstruction of the street. The deposit retained by the city on the contract amount to \$2,000.

DEATH OF MRS. G. McKAY.

Arkona, April 16.—At the regular service held at the death of her husband, Thomas Stewart of Brandon, Mr. Stewart was born here and spent his early life here.

The secretary of the Memorial Fund, Mr. Cody, has to date received \$886.

The death of Mrs. Graham McKay took place Wednesday morning after a long illness in her 62nd year.

She was born on the sixth line, East Zorra, and resided in London for the last 20 years. She is survived by four sons—Robert and Fred of Embro, Stanley of New York, Beverly of Lindsay, and three daughters—Mrs. John Munro, North Embro; Miss Anna M. McKay, and Miss Gladys, teacher, Gons.

Funeral will be held on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the North Embro Cemetery.

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ARCHDEACON H. J. CODY of St. Paul's, Toronto, who has been offered the Archbishopric of Melbourne, Australia, and who says he is now considering the matter.

WARDVILLE

Wardville, April 17.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their annual meeting on Thursday afternoon. The following officers were appointed for the year: President, Mrs. Alice Douglas; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Brimmon; recording secretary, Mrs. Isaac Waterworth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. V. Faulds; strangers' secretary, Mrs. Isaac Waterworth; and the following officers: Mrs. J. V. Faulds, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Love, superintendent of mission band; Miss Bella Gardner, superintendent of mite boxes; Mrs. C. Palmer, Mrs. J. V. Faulds was appointed to attend the conference convention to be held in Listowel in June, with Mrs. Edith Spaulding as alternate. The society reported the best in their history. The funds will be at least twenty per cent in advance of last year, and with two or three exceptions, everybody in the church being a member of the organization.

Robert Yates is making rapid progress with his new store, the foundation being almost completed. The main building will be 32 by 60 feet.

TWELVE HOUSES BURNED.

CORK, April 17.—A dozen houses were burned yesterday in Ballymacelligott, County Kerry, including a presbytery in which priests resided, following the shooting to death of Major MacKinnon, commander of a company of the auxiliary, on the Tralee road.

Friday afternoon. There have been no reprisals in Tralee, where the military camp previously had been burned and a reconstructed, was again burned. A young civilian running on the approach of military forces, was shot dead.

PARIS YEARS FOR AMERICAN CUSTOM.

As Tourists Begin To Arrive Blight Falls On Restaurant Life.

BIG SLUMP IN RECEIPTS

France Has To Tighten Her Belt and Money Spending Orgy Is Over.

Paris, April 17.—With Americans beginning to arrive in Paris in large numbers, marking the inauguration of the real pleasure season in the French metropolis, the outstanding feature is that while many of these tourists are coming with all the zest of unslaked thirst, a blight has fallen on the restaurant life for which this city is famous.

During the last two months some of the most notable restaurants of Paris have suffered a falling off in receipts ranging from 25 to 40 per cent. This is causing dismay to the restaurant owners, who are closing their doors, and the closing had expected to do a large business.

Americans returning to Paris profess amazement at the change which has occurred here in the last twelve months. A year ago this city was on the full rebound from the restrictions imposed during the war, and the restaurants and dancing places were packed every night, while money flowed in on all sides.

Money Spending Is Ended.

Americans who are making a pilgrimage to Montmartre are finding it pathetic at Montmartre, Pigalle's and the Royal, with the tables empty and the proprietors hungrily watching the door for the entrance of customers with money, while the orchestras are playing for a few love couples.

How radium is "bottled" and tested by the United States Government after it has been extracted from 500 tons of carnotite ore and transported.

"Wonderful stories," said Dr. Wood, "have been coming out of Paris concerning the way in which the gram of radium is presented to Mme. Curie by President Harding in a simple and elaborate descriptions have been cabled over of imaginary platinum tubes in which the radium is to be incased."

This makes a good story, but the fact is that radium is not kept in platinum tubes, but in simple glass ones, sealed up tightly, so that none of the gas which the radium gives off can escape. The gas alone seems to be destructive to the white corpuscles of the blood, and may even cause death.

"Then, to protect anyone who is to handle the substance, the glass tube in which the radium salts are packed for radium is incased in a cylindrical shaped lead bottle, with a heavy lead cap screwed on the top. It looks much like a case for a stick of shaving soap."

For ordinary quantities of radium, small quantities of lead are given in one-quarter inch of lead gives pretty good protection, so that one could carry the bottle about for a few hours without penetrating even this thickness of lead. Larger quantities, such as a gram, give off so much radiation even through one-quarter inch of lead, that it is dangerous to handle them for any length of time near the human body at least one-half inch of lead would be necessary for protection, and it would be extremely unwise to carry the radium in one's pocket for more than a few hours.

"So Mme. Curie's treasure, when it is handed to her will look like a small amount of tooth powder sealed up in a glass tube about one-quarter of an inch in diameter and an inch long, incased in a heavy piece of lead pipe. The outer wrappings may be gorgeous, but inside the box which contains the radium will be nothing to attract a pickpocket or a holdup man. In fact, sundry gentlemen who have stolen radium from physicians have turned up a few weeks later with very unpleasant results, the healing rays either on their fingers or opposite the spot where the radium was carried, and in one instance the thief was treated through his application for treatment at a dispensary, the physician who examined him recognizing the nature of the radium burn."

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