TEUTON AIRMEN SHELL ENGLAND **AND DUNKIRK**

Zeppelins Drop Seventy Bombs on the East **Coast of Britain**

AIMED AT BIG ARSENAL

LONDON, April 25. - Seventy sombs were dropped in last night's Zeppelin raid on the English east counties and one man was injured, the War Office announced this afternoon.

LONDON, April 25. That last night's Zeppelin raid was much more extensive than first reported and that four or five aircraft took part instead of three is shown by the follow-ing official statument, issued by the Ad-miralty this afternon:

An air raid was made over the coasts of Norfolk and Suffolk Coun-ties last night by four or five Zep-pelins, but only two of them tried to penetrate inland to any great extent. About 70 bombs were dropped. It is known that one man was serifund

About to pombs were dropped. It is known that one man was seribusly wounded, but further casualties were unavailable at the time this state-ment was issued. The fact that two of the Zeppelins crossed the crest of Norfolk gave rise to the bellef that the raiders planned an attack on the great British arsenal at Norwich. Norwich

Norwich. Eight aeroplanes yesterday bombarded and destroyed an enemy's camp near Quatio, Egypt, the War Office also an-nounced this afternoon. It was in this mame region that severe fighting between British and native troops resulted in the ovacuation by the British of the village of Quada.

Stenay, Longuyon, Montfaucon and Nantillois, in the region north of Verdun, and Wifwege, east of the Forest of Heuthulst, northeast of Ypres, were raided by French aeroplanes on Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Paris statement, issued last night sald:

Last night our aerial squadron car-ried out several bombing operations. Twenty-one shells and eight incendi-ary bombs were dropped on the rail-way station at Longuyon; five shells on the station at Stenay; 12 shells on bivouacs in the region of Montfaucon and the station at Nantillois.

PARIS, April 25 .- Six bombs were PARIS, April 33.—Six bombs were dropped upon Dunkirk early today by a German aeroplane. The War Office an-nounced that one woman was killed and three men wounded. The material dam-age done by the bombardment was insig-ulfacent. nificant.

Dunkirk is the base hospital point of the French army of the north

TELLS CORONER TO GET BODY; COMMITS SUICIDE

Continued from Page One

such persons \$5 as long as it lasts. Yours truly, JOSEPH FREEMAN.

606 Dlamond street. The other letters on the Coroner's desk were forgotten for the time being. A telephone message was flashed to the \$th

telephone message was fiashed to the \$th and Jefferson streets police station and the sergeant there told Policeman Markey to "drop around to 606 Diamond" when the copper "called in" from his box. Markey went to the house and broke open the door on the third floor, which was pointed out as leading to Freeman's room. Freeman, dead, as he said he would be, was tying on the bed, a builtet wound in his head. A revolver lay a few inches from his open hand. Freeman had evidently shot himself in the early morning hours. No man ever

The early morning hours. No man ever planned his own death more carefully. And he had been secretive about his intention. No one knew he was on the verge of sui-cide, not even Stecher, who saw him last night. Stecher is a tailor with whom Freeman lived for the last year.

"Freeman said he lost all his money," tectives was increased today from 25 to Stecher said. "He told me about it. That's 100. What the strikers call the "scab SIR ROGER ORDERED FRIEND



WILMINGTON ARTISTS FROLIC

Photo by Cummings Studio. Denizens of the Delaware city's Bohemia made merry at their annual night. The photograph shows one of the most attractive From left to right are Miss Madeline Owens, Miss May Purdy and Mrs. Louis A. DeBlois. ball last night. groups.

POLICE JAIL LEADER

Arrest Follows His Refusal to "Move On"-Pittshurgh Situation Grows Worse

PITTSBURGH, April 25 .- In an effort to check disorder at the plant of the West-inghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, where 18,000 men and women are on striks, deputy sheriffs this morning arrested Fred H. Merrick, Socialist leader and agitator, who, company officials say, is the real captain of the strikers, although he is not an employe of the Westinghouse works. An employe of the westinghouse works. Merrick was arrested charged with dis-orderly conduct, but it was said a charge would be preferred against him of inciting riot. An unidentified foreigner also was arrested this morning by deputies. He was alleged to have been inciting a riot and hurling epifiets at the deputies and murde

guards. Merrick's arrest took place on the Cable avenue bridge, the scene yesterday of fighting between deputies and strikers. Merrick was accosted by deputies, who Merrick demanded to know if he was a picket em-ployed by the strikers. When he replied that he was not he was told to move on. Merrick stamped his foot and refused. He was then arrested. Plans were made at once to obtain his release on bail. As Merrick was being taken to the of-

fice of the chief watchman of the West-inghouse plant, near the bridge, a crowd of strikers moved forward as if to rescue of strikers moved forward as if to rescue their leader, but fell back quickly when deputies, increased since yesterday to 58, rushed forward to protect those who had made the arrest. The force of Pennsylvania Railroad de-

bridge." erected by the company for en-

brought about reforms in the treatment of men employed in the industry. His exposure of the Putumayo abuses OF 18,000 STRIKERS were still a vivid memory, when like a thunderclap came the news to London in November, 1914, that Sir Roger had de-serted his country, having gone to Berlin and conferred with the imperial authorities with a view, it was said, to opening negotiations with the German Govern-ment and the anti-English party in Ire-

land. SEES HOLLWEG.

It was stated, according to one story, that he went to gain and actually gained assurances from Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg that under no circumstances would the Germans make a hostile inva-sion of Ireland. Another report was that he obtained a promise that should the German troops land in Ireland all native institutions would be respected. Sir Roger's followers in Ireland were, according to this report, to give every aid to the Germans.

Then he issued an open letter to the Ambassadors and Ministers of the war-ring Powers declaring that he had evi-dence of a conspiracy between M. De C Findlay, the British Minister to Norway, and Adler Christensen to cause his (Sir Bogers) areast Christensen his (Sir Roger's) arrest. Christensen being prom ised \$5000 for his share in the plot.

Later Sir Roger was reported to have applied for German citizenship. Mean-while anti-British articles were appearing in German papers under the signature of the Irish nobleman. It was said that a reward of \$25,000 had been placed upon Sir Roger's head by the Britsh Government

The arrest of Sir Roger Casement puts at an end pro-German activities which he has been carrying on since shortly after strenuously during the next year and : hulf.

FIST FIGHT FOLLOWS WITH PRAYER ON LIPS, WIFE SLAYER HANGED POLLING PLACE PETITION

City Hall Corridor

28 Months, Last Man in State to Swing

Unpleasant echoes of the Penross-Vare political squabble resounded in the east corridor of City Hall on the first floor this afternoon when Ex-Constable John Dunn, a staunch Penrose-McNichol fol-lower, fought an exciting one-round bout with Robert Desgain, a former priss fighter and present fireman, incidentally a Varé-lie. The last man to be hanged for murder in Philadelphia County died today on the in Philadelphia County died today on the gallows in Moyamensing Prison, down at 19th and Reed streets. The condemned convict was James A. Relly, a former trolley car conductor, who shot and killed his invalid wife. Anna, at their home. 2360 East Hazzard street, on November 51, 1912, went to Mexico and eluded cap-ture until March 29, 1915, when he was caught in New York. A week ago a par-don was refused him. The wife muscless was conserved when

ite. The battle was pulled off extemporane-ously and attracted an audience of nearly 200 spectators. No one was more inter-ested than three City Hall guards, who informed would-be peacemakers that the combatants were going to fight it out. Dunn's son Charles, it is said, acted as reinforcement for his 'dad and things were looking serious when the fighters were separated. A difference of opinion as to the loca-tion of a polling place in the 14th Division of the 44th Ward led to the hostilities. The wife murderer was opmposed when the trap was sprung at 10:02 o'clock this morning. Those near him heard his lips behind the black cap whispering a prayer, a supplication that was not stilled until Reilley's form shot through the trap door.

"Into Thy hands I commit my spirit. Lord Jesus, receive my soul" were the last words Relley uttered distinctly. That was when the black cap was being adjusted. The body "was cut down at 10:30 o'clock.

Rellly was summoned by a guard at 5 clock. He was awake and waiting. He o'clock. He was awake and waiting. He refused broakfast and spent the five hours before the hanging taiking with his spirit-ual adviser, the Rev. Dr. Victor A. Stru-mia, of the Catholic Church of the An-nunciation. He said he did not fear death. A few minutes before 10 o'clock Reilly, his hands manacled behind him, was led through a corridor to the high scaffolding, which had been prepared, of new limber. o'clock. new limber

Before mounting the death structure Beilly kissed a silver cruciffs, which came from the Pope, and then kissed the priest farewell. While the cap was be-ing adjusted, he smiled down at the priest as the latter made the sign of absolution, and a moment later the conlemned man was dangling from the end of the rope.

Reilly left instructions for the disposal of a book, letters and trinkets. In one of the letters he said he hoped his fate would be a warning to others. One of his last acts was to exchange good-by messages in writing with "Doggle" Mil-ier, condemned to die for the murder of Detectives Maneely and Tucker. There were about 60 spectators.

STATE'S LAST HANGING.

Up to the time Reilly was captured in New York the Moyamensing authorities thought the last hanging had been done with the execution, in December, 1914, of William Abel, the child murderer. But Relly's crime antedated by more than a year the legislative act which established electrocution as the means of carrying out the death penalty in Pennsylvania. The net provided the new method about he

act provided the new method should be mployed only in executions for crimes committed after its passage. Reilly was still uncaught when Abel was hanged. It appeared then there was little hope he ever would be taken.

TRIAL OF KELLER FOR TRUNK MURDER BEGINS

Witness Testifies to Finding of Body in Kensington Cellar

A57

The jucy in the trial of Edward F, Keller for the murder of Daniel J. Mc-Nichol, whose body was found in a trunk in a Kensington cellar last December, was completed shortly before 1 o'clock today and the examination of witnesses was be-gun by the Commonwetalth.

Assistant District Attorney Taulane. who opened the case for the Common-wealth, told the jury in detail the cir-cumstances surrounding McNichol's disappearance. Keller's alleged connection with it and the identification made of the body by relatives of the missing man. The two

Jurymen who completed the jury are Will-iam H. Chambers, of 120 South 53d street, and George Geist, 2339 North Van Pelt

The voting is done at present at the home of Dum, 5381 Markot street. Desgan and several others signed a petition ask-ing the City Commissioners to change the polling place to the home of George A. Jones, 58 North 53d street.

Those desiring the change charged that Dinn intimidated voters and attacked Deegan on the last registration day. Dee-gan also asserted that he had been at-tacked by Dunn's son Charles and sev-and several eral others.

At the hearing before the Commission-At the hearing before the Commission-ers. Director of Supplies Joseph Mc-Laughlin, Vare leader in the 44th Ward, and many other politicians were present. It was shown that the petition for the removal was signed by only 14 voters, while a petition presented by Dunn, re-questing that the polling place remain where it is now, hore 136 signatures. It was also contended by the Dunn men that Jones, whose 58th street home was sug-gested for the new polling place, had not been in this country long snough to vote. The anti-Dunn men charged that the con-stable made a practice of marking ballots stable made a practice of marking ballots and giving voters poll tax receipts. Dur asserted that Deegan caused the trouble.

During the hearing "bad blood" was much in evidence and when Dunn and Deegan met in the corridor words became futile to express their opinions of each other.

SECRETARY OF LABOR WILSON ALARMED AT STRIKE PROBLEM

Sends More Conciliators to Pittaburgh and Asks for Reports

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The De-partment of Labor will send additional conciliators to the Pittsburgh district to try to settle the strike now in progress there of the employes of the Westing-house Electric and Manufacturing Com-pany, the Westinghouse Machine Com-pany and the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Administration officials are seriously concerned over the increasing labor un-rest reported from every section of the country. Many plants are threatened with strikes us a result of demanda by emcountry, Many plants are threatened with strikes as a result of demanda by em-ployes for shorter working hours and more pay. Secretary of Labor Wilson has instructed all of his agents every where to report full details, so that, 4 possible, steps can be taken to preven these strikes before they become general

Candidates File Petition

George Carroll and George W. Gill have fied petitions for appointment to a va-cancy on the Northampton Board of Supervisors, caused by the death of Wil-tiam R. Richardson, and the Bucks County Courts are expected to make an

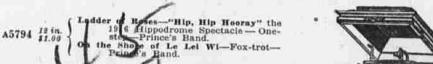


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Conductor, Who Eluded Police Ex-Constable Dunn and Robert Deegan "Mix It Up" in

himself. Nobody heard the shot." Every wish expressed by Freeman will e carried out, according to Coroner's

be carried out, according to Coroner's Detective Frank Paul, who is winding up the man's affairs.

the night, neighbors said. Books were found in his trunk and papers cov-ored with mathematical problems, writ-ten in the same firm hand that had addressed the death letter. Little was kn about him, as he did not mingle freely with others

His mathematical love for accuracy and certainty cropped out in his last act. The envelope of the letter which an-nounced his death to the Coroner hore a reached its destination it would have been returned to him.

IRISH CLERGY DISCUSS POLITICAL SITUATION

Primate Presides at Conference at Drogheda

DUBLIN, April 25.

DUBLIN, April 25. The political situation in Ireland was discussed at a meeting in Drogheda of the clergy of South Louth, says a dis-patch from Drogheda today. Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, presided. Strict police precautions were taken. The dispatch adds that the police at Drogheda have forbidden news agents a sail or expose for sale "seditous and

in sell or expose for sale "seditious and antirecruiting newspapers."

Drogheda is in Leinster, 26 miles north of Dublin, and is a historic spot. In 1643 Drogheda was stormed by the English army under Cromwell and its garrison put to the sword. It is within two miles of the field of battle of the Boyne.

HUSBAND FOR FASHION MODEL

Miss Mabel Smith Weds Fred T. Buckius, Jr., Philadelphian, After Atlantic City Show

Miss Blanche Smith, one of the prettlest of the two score of shapely maidens who wore all sorts of finery, from abbre-viated baach tollettes to equally starting ovening frocks in the fashion show of the Walnut Street Business Man's Association, won a husband as well as plaudits in the madue bours of the style screeting. the style exposition at the style exposition at

At the eleventh hour the handsome builty model surprised attractive associ-tes and show managers by becoming the tide of Frud T. Bucklus, Jr., son of a biadephia contractor, in the Chebsen optimic Church.

the was a picture in a wedding gown into inflats and a hig bine picture hat of the models and President E. J. Ber-and others officers of the Wainut Street minimum were guests at a dinner given the mappy couple fieweral other wad-it was said today may follow the schuw and the tremendous impression by the graceful participants.

R. R. Marnet M. What

trance to employes at a strike two years ago, was closely guarded today by rail-road detectives and company guards, besume of numerous threats by strikers to dynamite the structure.

Freeman, who was about 68 years old. Was a flictureque character. He was a wizened little hunchback, a white-haired reticent man, known in the neighborhood as a student. There was usually a yel-low gleam of light from his window late into the night, neighbors said. Books left East Pittsburgh to procure employ-ment in other plants in this district. A mass-meeting will be held this afternoon at the playgrounds in Turtle Creek, after which the strikers will parade in an effort to draw out employes of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company at Wilmerding.

REVOLUTION IN IRELAND return name and address. If it had not PART OF CASEMENT PLOT

Continued from Page One

Evidence relating to proceedings in Germany in which Sir Roger figured since the outbreak of the war will be produced at the trial. The fact that the Irish knight and for-

mer English diplomat had been captured while taking part in a filibustering expedition became known through the following

official statement issued last night: During the period between the aft-ernoon of April 20 and the after-noon of April 21 an attempt to land arms and ammunition in Ireland was made by a vessel under the guise of a neutral merchant ship, but which in reality was a German auxiliary, in conjunction with a German submarine.

The auxiliary sank and a number of prisoners were made, among whom was Sir Roger Casement.

Among the prisoners taken were a num-ber of German sailors on board the Ger-man auxiliary on which Sir Roger and the arms were being carried. The Ger-man auxiliary, which was sailing under the guise of a neutral freighter, was sunk, but the German submarine which was convoying it is understood to have escaped. escaped.

The capture of Sir Roger and his German accomplices is expected to have a marked effect upon the situation in certain parts of Ireland, where sodition has been openly preached by so-called Irish volun-Loors.

The Government expects to prove that German money is at the bottom of many of these disturbances, and that Sir Roger Casemant has directed the activities or some of the Irish societies since he turned traitor and fied to Germany.

traitor and fied to Germany. This latest and perhaps final strents of this frishmary of Sir Roser Cassement is the climat of since the war began against the county which he had served as Consult and Const in the reaction of the enterprise which and her since the war began against the the diversion of the first of the the second the trained of the enterprise which ends in the reaction of the conterprise of the interprise of the conterprise of the transition of the Geographical features of the interprise of the reaction of the features of the interprise of the reaction of the features of the interprise of the reaction of the features of the interprise of the reaction of the features of the interprise of the reaction of the features of the interprise of the reaction of the features of the interprise of the reaction of the features of the interprise of the reaction of the features of the interprise of the reaction of the features of the interprise of the reaction of the features of the interprise of the reaction of the features of the interprise of the reacting the the the interprise of the reaction of the features of

HERE TO SUE PAPER ACCUSING HIM AS ALLY OF GERMANY

Sir Roger Casement is known to scores of Irishmen in Philadelphia. He was visiting this city at the time the war in Europe started in August, 1914, and met most of those interested in the Irish move ments.

The last word from him was received

The last word from him was received about two months ago by Michael Francis Doyle, an attorney in the Land Title Building, who is active in Irish affairs. Although Mr. Doyle was abroad at the time of Sir Roger's visit here and there-fore did not meet him, he received last February a letter asking him to act as the legal representative of Sir Roger in this country and authorizing him to begin a libel suit for a story nublished by a New country and authorizing him to begin a libel suit for a story published by a New York newspaper, alleging that Sir Roger was in the employ of the German Gov-ernment and was actively engaged in attempting to interfere with the opera-tions of Great Britain and her Allies.

Mr. Doyle agreed to act as Sir Roger's legal representative, but advised that he considered the suit ill-advised and would therefore not institute it.

Sir Roger visited this country in the in-terest of the Irish cause. He was the guest in Philadelphia of Joseph McGar-rity at his home, 5412 Springfield avenue. Mr. McGarrity is president of the associa-tion known as the Irish Volunteers of America.

On Sunday, August 2, Sir Roger was the principal speaker at a mass-meeting in memory of the Irish people killed at Dublin when fired upon by the King's Own Scottish Borderers in July 1, 1914. This meeting was held under the auspices of the American Provincial Committee of the Irish Volunteers. The meeting at-tracted notable Irish orators from all over the East, and the most prominent of Philadelphia Irishmen were in attendance. One of the participants was Father Gerald P. Cogilian, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, who delivered the invocation. Other Philadelphians who at-tended were City Solicitor John P. Con-nelly, Register of Wills James B. Shee-han, Wharton Barker, Dr. Austin O'Mai-ley and Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell. Sir Roger also met Joseph McLaughin, of Philadelphia, who was elected presi-dent of the Andiant Order of Hibernians at the convention in Norfolk, while Sir Roger was in attendance. On Sunday, August 2, Sir Roger was

Wharton Barker spoke today of his im-pressions of Sir Roger, gleaned from the meeting at the theatre and on another occasion when Sir Roger called at his of

"Sir Roger impressed me as a man of more than liberal education and as a man of great firmness and determination." Mr.

The first witness was Louis Bahman a stone mason, who discovered the body identified as McNichol's. He told how he found the trunk December 15, 1915, in a cellar at the southwest corner of Adams street and Kensington avenue, the site of a laundry where McNichol and Keller

rtnership. eorge Ziegenfuss, of the trunk, had burned for a reformerly had been in pa After his employer who ordered the open testified, court was ad



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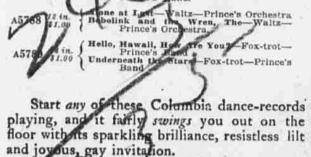
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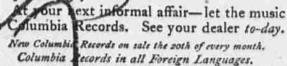
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