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VISCOUNT FRENCH FIRED ON BY ASSASSIN IN DUBLIN

Euening Public Cedger

Jury Quickly Acquits Sixteen-Year-Old Clara Bartel, Who Shot and Killed Her Father

'OH, I'M SO HAPPY.' GIRL SOBS WHEN SHE HEARS VERDICT

Throws Arms Around Neck of Her Counsel and Weeps With Joy

MOTHER SHOWERS KISSES ON QUIVERING DAUGHTER

Clasps Child Tight in Her Arms. It Takes Only 24 Minutes

to Reach Decision From a Staff Correspondent

Doylestown, Dec., 19,-Clara Bartel is acquitted.

The sixteen-year-old girl, charged with the murder of her father. Charles Barrel, was exouerated by the jury at 11:41 o'clock this morning, after the juroes had deliberated twenty-one

Mother Clasps Daughter in Arms

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The mother in whose defense she had braved her angry father was instantly at the child's side, with arms twined about her and lips tenderly pressed to her cheeks and forchead. Mrs. Nightengale also, the kindly probation officer who has cared for Clara during the trial and the days of waiting which preceded it, was overjoyed at the verdict, and wept over the girl.

Dry cres were scarce in the court-

Dry eyes were scarce in the courtroom. Judge and jury wiped away the
tears that came unbidden when at last
the moment of suspense was over. Men
and women wept unashamed, though
the verdict of acquittal was expected.

Indeed, so confident had every one who followed the trial been of the early acquittal of the girl, that few had left the courtroom when the jury went out at 11.20. It was snowing hard outside, sailed as 'Abuse of Pub
Impresario of Chicago Grand

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Clara had been led by Mrs. Nighten-

Verdict Reached at 11:40 At 11:40 word was sent out from the

tators sat tense in their seats. The quickness with which the decision was reached meant only one thing—that Clara had been acquitted. Yet there was a sharp tension in the air, which could not relax until the words of acquittal actually were spoken.

Mrs. Nightengale had entered the courtroom immediately with Clara. The girl had not lost her high color, though her face was a hit drawn from the strain and she walked a little uncerstrain and she walked a little uncer-tainly. Her lips quivered a bit in spite of her efforts to keep up self-control as she took her seat in front of the judge's bench.

The jurymen filed solemnly in and

took their places in the box. Joseph Stack, clerk of Quarter Sessions, asked the solemn question, "Guilty or not guilty?"

"Not Guilty"

Clara had risen a moment before.

She stood, swaying a little, with lips parted and intent eyes. Unafraid, she looked directly at the foreman of the jury as if she would read his thoughts.

The present season in Chicago, New York, Boston and other cities will be carried out exactly as planned by meeting the control of the control of the carried out exactly as planned by meeting the present season in Chicago, New York, Boston and other cities will be carried out exactly as planned by meeting the control of the carried out exactly as planned by meeting the control of the carried out exactly as planned by meeting th looked directly at the foreman of the inry as if she would read his thoughts.

Every other eye was turned on him, and the first motion of his lips as he farmed the words, "not guilty," was the signal for an audible expression of relief from every person in the "Persons overywhere are complain-"

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fixed, as though the meaning of the words had not sunk in upon her con-sciousness. Then, as every eye was turned to her from the foreman, her face was transformed. Her eyes glowed, her was transformed. Her eyes glowed, a higher color came into her cheeks, her body quivered. Her fingers, tight clenched at the supreme moment of suspense, relaxed, and she raised her hand to push back a lock of bright hair that had fallen unheeded a moment before across her face.

it was their duty to put aside the sym-It is your duty to decide whether she committed any offense whatever," he had said significantly, "If she fired the hot that killed her father in self defense, or in defense of her mother, she was guilty of no crime, and it is your duty to acquit her.

Father Was Called "Devil"

"It is your duty to decide whether she willed this, or whether what hap-pened in that humble dwelling was an accident. There was no one else in the room except the father and Clara. Continued on Pare 13, Column One

Conwell's Spirit Message Probable, Says Dr. Erwood

Awakened Interest in Subject of Communication With Dead

Pastor Tells of Numerous Inquiries for Information on Tenets of the

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN Do the spirits of the dead commu-

spirit of his deceased wife.

It is the oldest spiritualistic society in the world. Doctor Erwood has been its minister for eight years. He is the author of a number of essays and books on spiritualistic and social subjects, among them "The Rational Life," "Lessons of Progress" and "Spiritualism, Bane or Boon," etc.

Officer of Libert for the forth in defense of it, has been held up as the distorted vagaries of impractical, visionary or immature minds wholly unworthy the attention of serious human minds. But it has survived and today has a strenger hold upon intelligent minds than ever before."

Interest in Subject Shown "Upon what do you base your statement of its meant o

'Unquestionably," was the reiter-

ated reply in the same even tone. Then he added:

"Primitive Christianity and spirituslism are synonymous. If there is any difference it is purely a theological one. The doctrine of spiritualism of

Minister Here Declares War | How Do You Feel About It?

The war has focused attention on the subject of spiritualism, the possibility of communication between the spirits of the dead and the liv-

The recent report that the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell has held communication with the spirit of his lead wife has added a local interest What do you think about it? Send of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

man's communication with spiritual beings, is the basis of the Christian re-

I asked the question of the Rev. Dr. Will J. Erwood, minister to the First Association of Spiritualists, whose church home is at Twelfth and Thompson streets, as a result of the published accounts that the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell had communicated with the spirit of his deceased wife.

It is the oldest spiritualist.

minutes.

"Oh. I'm so happy," me happy," the girl exclaimed when the foreman. Herman S. Heston, a twenty-six year old Newtown farmer, pronounced the words that freed her from the dread of disgrace and death.

The girl's face was lighted with such joy as only a child can know who has been freed from a terrible fear. She sighed deeply with mingled relief and emotion, and then child-like, began to cry. She turned, in her joy as she had turned restered, in her joy as she had attracted with her check pressed against his shouldet.

Mother Claspe Daughter in Arms

Image of Progress, and "Spiritual Life,"

"Lessons of Progress, and "Spiritual the spiritual the spiritual the foreman, "Upon what do you base your state. "You might call it a blizzard," said George Bliss, the weather man. "but telligent people?"

"If upon nothing more than the subject from a terrible fear. She signed deeply with mingled relie and who can be relied upon. There is of these who possess psychic power and who can be relied upon. There is of twenty degrees is expected. Tomorisel and triend, and threw her ams about his neck, weeping unrestrained with her check pressed against his shouldet.

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'Largely to the results of the world war. So many homes have lost leved ones that the yearning to get into touch with them has inspired the writers to turn to spiritualism. Then, too, I think the recent published experiences of such noted men as Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Conan Doyle in England, who Continued on Page 29, Column One

BIG COUNCIL FEAST IS CALLED 'JUNKET'

Opera Company

gale into Judge Ryan's chambers to await the verdict, so that she would for a \$15-a-plate dinner on December December 100, with the councilmen as the benespectators during the anxious moments ficiaries, was condemned today as "a Grand Opera Co., died of pneumonia while the jury was deliberating. "and "an abuse of public this morning impket" and "an abuse of public this morning.

money. Juryroom that a verdict had been reached. Judge Ryan resumed his seat, the clerk called for order and the spectrum of the clerk called for order and the clerk

> the former Mayor, criticized the council- treatment of a physician. manic resolution, now awaiting Mayor | He gradually grew weaker and three

Smith's signature.

'I think it an abuse of the taxpayers' money.'' she said. 'The Mayor
should not sign the resolution. I remember when Mr. Blankenburg became
Mayor he would not approve dinner
bills that had been held over from the
preceding administration.''

Gruenberg Raps Dinner

He gradually grew weaker and three
weeks ago was removed to a hospital.
There pneumonia developed and heart
trouble defeated efforts of four physicians to aid his recovery.
For the last few days his condition
had been critical with gradually weakening heart action as the chief source
of anxiety. A bulletin issued two days
ago by his attendants said that the
neumonia was dissolving under treat-

Gruenberg Raps Dinner

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Frederick P. Gruenberg, director of the bureau of municipal research, declared that the \$15 per plate which the public is called on to pay is the budget total of many families for an entire week.

The present season is chicago, New Western and other cities will be

Persons everywhere are complaining that they cannot meet the high cost of living. I just finished reading a let-ter from one taxpayer who said it is difficult to meet the greatly increased tax rates and that it is almost impossi-ble to have repairing done in his home

which indicate disgusted anger at evidences of proflicacy in public and private life. 'Lucullian feasts' certainly the remainder came from Allegheny will not help allay this discontent."

today by Mr. Baizley who introduced the resolution. "I believe we are entitled to this last handshake and good-by gather-ing," he said. "I have asked for \$3000, a modest sum when the number of councilmen to be entertained is con-sidered. I believe that the average citisidered. I believe that the average citizen thinks we fellows who have given up our time to the city, year after year, are entitled to a final gathering and dinner at the city's expense. Certainly no one would be mean enough to object to our having one meal in return for the many home dinners I and my colleagues have missed to serve the city.

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CAMPANINI, OPERA DIRECTOR, IS DEAD

lic Money'

BAIZLEY DEFENDS FETE CONDUCTED HERE IN

By the Associated Press

Maestro Campanini was in a weak-The dinner, sponsored by Common ened condition when he came to Chia farewell testimonial to the members bember 20. At that time it was not of both branches, which are soon to be thought his illness was serious. A few superseded by a single-chamber Coun- days after the opera season began, however, his condition became worse and Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, wife of he was confined to his room under

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TO DEPORT 35 RADICALS

at the present prices.

"Good workingmen today are getting \$50 a week, but \$50 a week now is almost a poverty level of living. It is no more than \$25 a week was four West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, and will leave for Ellis Island Two States in Pit:sburgh

years ago.

"The action of Councils was had judgment. We are living in troubleus times and in the course of my duties I hear expressions from many citizens which indicate disgusted anger at evitable anti-government activities. New Castalian or the course of the county of the county

Baiziey Defends Resolution

The inner assolution was defended but it was estimated at thirty-five. They will travel in a special car, well guarded.

ALLIES WITHHOLD APPEAL Take No Steps to Deal With U. S. on

Treaty Reservations Paris, Dec. 19.—(By A. P.)—It is declared in diplomatic circles that no official steps have been taken by the French or British Governments in getting into touch with United States po-litical leaders concerning reservations to the Versailles treaty of peace.

HEAVY STORM SEEN AS SNOW KEEPS ON: TRAFFIC IS DELAYED

Six to Ten-Inch Fall Is Predicted by Weatherman, With Greater Possibilities

RAILROADS AND FERRIES ARE HAMPERED BY STORM

Trains Are Delayed on All Roads; P. R. R. Suspends One. Temperature 14 Degrees

The snowstorm which swept down on the city at midnight will continue throughout the day and tonight, the forecaster says. The prediction is for a "heavy snow."

The fall will be of at least six inches and may reach a depth of ten inches or

road reports that trains from the west are from a half hour to an hour and a half late at Broad street. This means a delay of at least a half ur to many outbound trains. The o'clock express from Broad street New York was annulled. Suburban trains on the Pennsylvania are running

fifteen to thirty minutes behind The Reading Railway reports that

Heavy Forces at Work The Pennsylvania, Reading and Bal-imore and Ohio lines have heavy forces f men at work keeping the switches s clear of snow as possible, and will

The Rapid Transit Co. has put snow plows on the street, the first time this has been necessary stace 1917. So fat, the company states, no serious delays have occurred on its lines.

There were numerous blocks all through the day, however, due in part through the day, however, due in part

Dudley T. Corning, assistant engineer of the bureau, prepared to mobilize the snow removal forces of the bureau. He learned from the weather bureau the run from downfall was expected to continue. Ten of pipes.

big snow plows were gotten ready.

More than 700 men have been mobilized for the central shopping aren, waiting for the word "go" from head-In Fairmount Park corps of workmen

were assigned to the task of clearing paths and driveways. aths and driveways.

The city and surrounding country lie under a soft cover of white which is piling up with silent steadiness. In the narrow city streets the wind is swirling flakes with stinging force and drifts are accumulating.

The city awoke to that peculiar muf-

fled stillness which told at once that a snowstorm was in progress. The milk-men seemed to move on padded feet. The wheels of their wagons moved with a soft crunching. And then came the ring of the snow shovels.

Snow Delights Many

The snow brought delight to the thou-Everywhere sleds and sleighs

brought out. The first sleigh of the sen-son here sped along the Wissahickon Drive this morning. Children in schoolrooms looked forward with impatient eagerness to the hour of their release. Skating continues on all the ponds, but the snow is proving a handicap. Ferry Travel Hazardous

Ferry travel is increasingly hazard-us and difficult. The boats have to ut their way through grinding floes fice. The white whirl of flakes adds lee. The white whirl of flakes adds the difficulties. Navigation between this city and

Trenton is virtually at a halt because of the ice. The Burlington-Bristol ferry is making its way back and forth along a constantly narrowing channel of open water. Burlington workmen employed in Bristol shipyards and who have been crossing in small boats found it unwise

to attempt this today.

Today's snow storm is quite fitting according to historical tradition, for this is the 142d anniversary of the march of the Coutinental troops to Valley Forge.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 19.—With cities in the northern part of the United tates complaining of zero weather, White River calmly reported that the fidial thermometer there fell to 48 eggress below zero during the pight and one to 38 below at dawn.

48 Below at White River, Ont.



CLEOFONTE CAMPANINI The director of the Chicago Grand Opera Co., died early today of pneumonia

NO FUND TO REMOVE SNOW FROM STREETS. BUT IT WILL BE DONE

there are none of the high winds or bit- Appropriation Transferred by Councils to Other Purposes. Work Begins Tonight

> The snowstorm caught the city at a nancial disadvantage, with no money o pay for snow removal.

Councils had appropriated \$25,000 for this work, but there was very little snow last winter and the money was transferred to some other item. There is a \$25,000 item for snow removal in the 1920 budget, but that will be available only for work done next year.

But as the streets must be cleared. The letter of the court order was obeyed from the first." was the reply, "but in so far as getting men actually back to work, it was not so successful as we had expected."

Strike Order Violated

"You considered the injunction is still in effect. He added that the order of the court.

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contractors to put gangs to work this evening and early fomorrow morning. In snow plows will be used in the central section.

The Reading Railway reports that trait section.

The work will be done with the probability that the new Council will pay the resulting bills as moral obligations.

WATER FAMINE THREATENED water Charged by Chief Davis. Injunction was intended to separate the Will Hit West Philadelphia

Warning of a threatened water fam-

Christmas Spirit Enters Magistrate's

Court After Row Once in a while the Christmas spirit PEALE AND WHITE gets as far as the police courts.

Magistrate Gates, of the Front and
Master station, sentenced George
Shonlick, a Russian, to make Patrolman Hannisk a Christmas present of three good teeth to replace the original Judge Gray May Be Third Memnes he dislodged in a little argument holding a little soviet row with their landlord, Charles Robusch, at 952 New-

market street, early this morning. Un-intelligible sounds of battle echoed up intelligible sounds of battle echoed up and down the snowy streets and Patrol-man Hannisk was moved to intervene. gave his opponent a pretty beating up. Both are recuperating in St. Mary's

LAST RITES FOR T. K. WINE

125 Gallons Repose in Sewer While South Philadelphia Mourns A funeral took place this morning in South Philadelphia. Many sorrowful mourners attended. The ceremonies were conducted by prominent city of ficials.

The funeral was that of the late Tokay Wine (three barrels, 125 gallons).

The Many Wine (three barrels, 125 gallons).

The Description of the shipping board in Paris during the war. On his return to the United States, he served as a member of the shipping board. Now he is sitting as a member of the industrial conference here.

Carroll, adjoining the building, were rescued from sufficients. The remaineder of the block in which the burned building stands is occupied by frame dwellings. Many of the occupied the paris during the war. On his return to the United States, he served as a member of the industrial conference here.

Dougherty officiated.

Interment was made in a yard in the rear of the patrol house of the police

Skating Today!

There is skating on Concourse Gustine and Hunting Park Jakes Fairmount Park, on the Cricket Club and Haverford College ponds, and on Darby creek.

GOVERNMENT WON COAL STRIKE FIGHT. PALMER DECLARES

Termination Was Not Settlement, but Victory for U. S., He Asserts

TESTIFIES AT HEARING BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Wilson and Garfield Plans Differed but Slightly, Says Attorney General

By the Associated Press Washington, Dec. 19.-Termination the soft-coal strike was not a setlement, but a victory for the governnent Attorney General Paimer today told the Senate subcommittee investigating the strike.

"The government has won its fight," Mr. Palmer said. "There was no settlement, in actuality; the men and the union officers have complied with our demands and returned to work." Mr. Palmer told the Senate sub-

committee that the Department of Justice sought to prevent the coal strike "by enjoining the union officers from carrying on the strike they had already ordered." He said he has never changed his mind that the strike was a breach of law and declared the injunc-tion is still in effect. He added that the

violated, did you not?" Senator Town-

the prob-will pay dence that the order was not being igations.

This is a sum of the problem of the union officials." Grand jury investigation, Mr. Palmer

strikers from their leaders and the union funds. "Was there anything said to the de-

There were numerous blocks all through the day, however, due in part to fallen horses and to wagen traffic, which was slow to leave the rails that trolleys might pass.

The "snow alarm" was sounded at 3 o'clock this morning among officials and cleaners of the Bureau of Street Cleaning, when the streets and roads of the city and suburbs became powdered with snow.

City Plews Ready

Dudley T. Corning, assistant engineer

There were numerous blocks all that the through the day, however, due in part waster and the Fire Department would be greatly handicapped in fighting fires in that section. He told of self-leading up to court action. He told of efforts of Secretary Wilson to mediate water department to draw on the reserve supplies in Belmont and George's Hill reservoirs.

The cause of the great waste of water during the cold spell is being investing the cold spell is being in the request of Senator Townsend, At the request of Se the waste has been traced is built up chiefly with dwellings, and it is supposed householders are letting the water run from faucets to prevent freezing of pipes.

wage increase of 14 per cent could be given the men and paid by the operators without increasing the present price of coal.

"This proposal the miners rejected and all parties returned home. I then settled down to go through the fight to

Continued on Page 25, Column Que TO BE ARBITRATORS

ber of Soft Coal Commission

Washington, Dec. 19.-The soft coal strike arbitration commission will probman Hannisk was moved to intervene.

He caught Shoulick in a saloon at the corner and received a "bust" in the jaw that dislodged three carefully filled teeth. He came right back and gave his opponent a pretty beating up.

BUTHE APPLICATION COMMISSION WILL PROPERTY OF THE DRIVES FAMILIES OUT of the central Pennsylvania coal field.

FIRE DRIVES FAMILIES OUT of the central Pennsylvania coal field.

FIRE DRIVES FAMILIES OUT For the mine workers John P. White For the public, President Wilson

For the public, Freshaent Wilson is said to have two names under consideration, Judge George Gray, of Delaware, and Henry M. Robinson, of California. Judge Gray is a federal judge. He was a member of the commission which settled the anthracite coal strike in 1902.

The mourners were those of the neighborhood who heard of the funeral and dent of the United Mine Workers. He members of the Philadelphia golice force. The obsequies took place in Seventh and Carpenter streets police station. Revenue Officers Labrun and Dougherty officiated.

The wine was confiscated three weeks ago. Government officials were notified. Now the fluid reposes in the sewer. Gloom descended over the neighborhood.

Rembrandt Peale is one of the best-known coal operators in the country. He owns forty-five mines along the New York Central Railroad, and is one of the largest central Pennsylvania operators.

of the largest central Pennsylvania operators.

He is about fifty-eight years old, and all during the war was the right-hand man of Dector Garfield at Washington. His mines produce about 4,000,000 tens of ceal a year. He has offices in the North American Building in this city, and in New York. His home is in New York city, and he has a summer home at St. Benedict, Pa.

A graduate of Lehigh University, Mr. Peale is a member of its board of trustees.



VISCOUNT FRENCH Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, whose assassination was attempted at Phoenix Park, Dublin

"JACK" ALCOCK DIES AFTER PLANE CRASH

First Nonstop Transatlantic Aviator Succumbs to Injuries in France

Rouen, France, Dec. 19.—(By A. P.)

Captain Sir John Alcock, the first
viator to make a nonstop airplane hight across the Atlantic, died here this ifternoon as a result of injuries he re-gived when his plane crashed yesterday near Cottevrard, department of Seine-

darkness of hight, but the only mishap was when the navigator in attempting a landing at Clifden picked out a bog for greensward, and in this the Vickers-Vimy machine struck. Its nose was partially wrecked. Niether Alcock nor Brown was seriously injured, but both were considerably shaken up.

FILL BERGER SEAT TODAY

Milwaukee Socialist Avers He Will
Be Returned to Congress by Voters
Milwaukee, Dec. 19.—(By A. P.)—
Great interest is shown in the outcome of today's special election in the fifth Wisconsin congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the refusal of Congress to seat Victor L. Berger, Socialist. Berger, again the choice of his party at the primary election, is on-

the history of the district, according to reports from scattering precincts. In some city precincts ballots were cast at the rate of one per minute.

Berger claims he will be elected by from 5000 to 10,000 majority, while the Good Movement League, which fostered Bodenstab's campaign, claims similar figures for its candidate.

tered Bodenstab's campaign, claims similar figures for its candidate.

REAR ADMIRAL TAPPAN DIES Was a Former Commandant of Phil-

adelphia Navy Yard Word was received here today of the Word was received here today of the death of Rear Admiral Benjamin Tappan, retired, a former commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, at the Naval Hospital, Washington. He died there yesterday after a short illness.

Admiral Tappan made an excellent word in the payr and yes citlent cecord in the payy and was cited for conspicuous bravery during the mem-orable battle of Manila Bay, which also

brought lasting fame to the late Admiral Dewey,
Admiral Tappan was in command of the U. S. S. Callao during the Philip-pine insurrection and captured several hottly contested places. He was an-pointed to the Naval Academy in 1871 and was born in New Orleans. He re-

Homes Are Threatened score of families were driven out were threatened by fire that destroyed the contents of the brick building oc-cupied by the Camden Bag and Burlap . 286 Cherry street, Camden, Eight een horses in the stable of John H. Carroll, adjoining the building, were rescued from suffication.

The remaineder of the block in which

"WETS" APPEAL TO WILSON troops.

President is Asked to Proclaim De mobilization Immediately Washington, Dec. 19—(By A. P.)—
Representative Richard Olney, of Massochusette, called at the White House today to urge President Wilson to proclaim demobilization immediately with a type to lifting the wartime prohibition ban.

LORD LIEUTENANT ESCAPES BULLET:

Policeman Also Victim in Daring Crime Near Entrance of Phoenix Park

MILITARY TANKS CAUSE UPROAR IN IRISH CAPITAL

Crime Attributed to Sinn Fein Agitation-Attackers Use Bombs and Revolvers

By the Associated Press Dublin, Dec. 19 .- An attempt was nade at 1 o'clock this afternoon to synssinate Viscount French, the lord

lieutenant of Ireland. Lord French was driving between the Ashton gate of Phoenix Park and the Viceregal Lodge when a shot was fired. A civilian nearby was struck and instantly killed by the bullet. Lord French, however, escaped the

fate evidently intended for him. One Assailant Killed Several shots are said to have been fired by Lord French's assailants. The military present promptly returned the fire and one of the assailants was shot dead. His body lay by the roadside.

Ambulances were immediately rushed to the spot. Information gathered indicated that the assassins fired from a dicated that the assassins fired from a field while the vice regal party was passing along the road.

passing along the road.

The most intense excitement prevalled when two tanks passed through the streets at about 2.30 p. m.

A number of men were hiding in a field beside the road when Lord French motored past. The first shot fell in front of the vice regal car, but the second entered the side of the car and another pierced its back. A cyclist policeman acting as escort was hit in the foot. foot.

The military escort which met Lord French at the Ashtown station was some distance behind when the attack occurred, but quickly galloped to the scene, being summoned by a woman who was driving a car containing Lord French's baggage. She turned back immediately on hearing the firing. The

party at the primary election, is opposed by Henry H. Bodenstab, Republican, nominated on fusion ticket.

The early vote was the heaviest in
the history of the district, according
to report says that the attack was
made with revolvers and bombs. The
civilian who was killed is declared to
have had bombs in his possession. Two

have numbered five or six persons. Ireland Seething With Disorder The attempt upon the life of Viscount French in Dublin comes in the midst of the most serious and threatening polit-ical upheaval that Ireland has experienced in many years. The development of the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland has been rapid within the last year, resulting in an overwhelming triumph for that organization at the last general elections and developing the organization of a separatist government, headed by Eamonn de Valera, with an Irish republican parliament claiming the authority to legislate for Ireland.

the authority to legislate for Ireland, but put under the strictest of bans by the British authorities.

Meanwhile, throughout large sections of the island, there have been disorders, attacks on constables and minor officials coming with great frequency, together with counter-action by the authorities in the war. measures, such as the suppression of the Sinn Fein and kindred Irish or-ganizations by proclamation, arrests of numerous Sinn Feiners and many raids for the seizure of documents and sus-pects, and searches for hidden arms. In dealing with the situation the government has been employing large military forces, an official statement in October announcing that 55,000 troops

were in Ireland. Viscount French was appointed lord lieutenant of Ireland more than a year ago. Being an Irishman himself, the ago. Being an Irishman himself, the British Government believed he would be able to deal with the Sinn Fein movement in a manner which would be satisfactory both to the government and the Irish people themselves. He had previously commanded the British troops in France during part of the war, relinquishing his command to Field Manual Cliffacture and helps relinquishing his command to Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, and being transferred to command of all home

Since going to Ireland Lord French has been held responsible for stern re-pressive measures which have been put into effect, and which have aroused

view to lifting the wartime prohibition ban.

Mr. Olney said his request was backed on completion of demobilization; that the Supreme Court in upholding the validity of the wartime law virtually had invited the President to prolaim demobilization, and that it had been the intention of Congress to give the liquor interests one year before onstitutional prohibition in which to dispose of their stocks.

Officials at the White House permised to bring his views before the President.

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