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Tax Offices in Dublin, Belfast stroyed. and Cork Among Targets of Easter Attack

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Insurgents Commemorate Dublin Uprising of 1916

The 1916 Easter week uprising which was commemorated yesterday began April 24 with the proclamation of the Irish republic.

About 800 Sinn Feiners seized the Dublin postoffice and other public buildings Easter Monday and held them until Saturday night against some 30,000 British soldiers.

Five hundred people, mostly civ-Hans, were killed in the fighting. More than 1000 were injured. Fourteen insurgent leaders were executed later, after courtmartial trials, and hundreds were jailed.

By the Associated Press London, April 5.—Reports continue to reach London today of the destruction of property by raids in Ireland by armed most of which occurred Saturday night. Police barracks seemed to raiders. Among the places where the barracks were either burned or blown

up were Cork. Clonelough, Dunkerrin.
Clonakenny, Bal Lymakey, Dolla, BalInderry, Ardfert, Ballyheigue, Rathcoole and Drinagh. Several barracks in
North Tipperary also were destroyed.
Other buildings destroyed include the
Ballyvourney courthouse, while the
press association reports the Protestant
schoolhouse at Milltown burned, and at schoolhouse at Milltown burned, and at Glin the stained glass windows, the organ and various articles of furniture broken on Sunday night in St. Paul Protestant Church.

Raids were carried out on customs and excise tax offices in some places, notably at Nenagh and Sligo, where the The Dublin postoffice today reported a general stoppage of telegraphic

e number of people attending the guards along the Chinese frontier.

Reports of the burning of police bar-racks and other outrages Saturday and Sunday continue to pour in from many parts of the country, but the general minion here continues to be that there

Malcontents attacked sixteen tax offices in Dublin, Belfast, Cork and other towns, destroying the records in various ways, but mostly by fire.

The series of incendiary ares in Dub-The series of incendiary ares in Luo-lin kept the fire-fighters rushing from 9 o'clock Saturday night until after mid-o'clock Saturday night until after mid-o'clock Saturday night until after mid-ganization said today that they had not informed of any conditions which Vanced before the tire brigade arrived, and Syrin. None was missing, according we recommend the above high-grade rallof the burned buildings were held up by

tion with the south and with land was severed Saturday night Unknown persons entered the custom house and the Grand Central Hotel, which is now occupied by the governent offices, and burned official decu-

Eary yesterday morning seven Sinn

Feiners forced an entrance into the Newry customs house. They covered the caretaker and his wife with revolvers while they ransacked the place for documents which they burned. Thirty disguised men attacked an untenanted barracks at Loughbrickland, which they completely wrecked with explosives. An adjacent dwelling and a manse opposite were likewise badly damaged. A White Cross barracks near Newry was destroyed.

ENTENTE DIVIDED, LENINE EXCLAIMS MODIFICATION IS URGED

"Change of Sentiment in Outside World"

PROTEST IS SENT TO TOKIO

By the Associated Press Moscow, April 5 .- "Consolidation of party interests and centralization lepartmental activities as the result of Russian victories on all fronts" were emphasized as the keynote of the soviet government's policy of Nicolai Lenine. Bolshevik premier, speaking here at the

discipline.

Recent peace proposals received by the soviet government denoted a "change sible if some modification is introduced of sentiment in the outside world and Jugo-Slavia, it is understood, opposes of sentiment in the outside world and an Entente policy indicative of lack of unity." Lenine said. "Our position cannot be determined from the viewoint of jurisprudence."
Representatives of Swedish and Nor-

wegian workers were welcomed at the hopes to reach at the San Remo con-

Paris. April 5.-M. Tchitcherin, Bolshevik foreign minister of Russia, has sent Japan a note declaring he considers the Japanese attack against Russian forces at Nikolaevsk on March 13 as a violation of agreements reached regarding operations in eastern Siberia according to a Vladivostok dispatch re-

1916 passed quietly in Dublin up to noon today. During the morning the streets Moscow reports today. On the eastern were somewhat deserted, owing to the front the Bolsheviki have established

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will be no armed rising.

The Sinn Fein flag flew all day long from the masthead of the flagstaff on the admiralty pier at Queenstown. It was hoisted during the night and the sea of Marmora, and Samsun, on the sea of Marmora, and Samsun, on the sea of Marmora, and Samsun, on the pole was well greased to prevent it from Black sea to the west of Trebizond, for the purpose of trying to communicate the purpose of trying to communicate with isolated relief workers in Anatolia and Syria. Numbers of these workers and Syria. have not been heard from in many

ited by the incendiaries, who did their would prompt American destroyers to prompt American destroyers to

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Adriatic Plan Wins Some Favor in Italy, but Not in Jugo-Slavia

By the Associated Press Bolshevik Premier Exults Over don to attend the conference with the heads of allied powers, according to newspapers here.

When a critical situation arose through President Wilson's refusal to accept the compromise suggested by France and England, it is said, the Italian Government realized that adoption of any other alternative would have it margly the page of Lendon leave it merely the pact of London, which would have meant that Flume must be handed over to Croatia.

Italians are most anxious, above all. o safeguard the Italian status of Fiume, which, it is asserted, is much better protected by President Wilson's settlement than by the London treaty. of the Communist party.

"That this miracle of victory happened," he declared, "notwithstanding the imperialist world was against us, was due to centralization, sacrifice and discipline." Italy through a narrow strip along the coast. Although the Wilson plan re-fuses this, an understanding seems pos-

> The San Remo conference referred to is apparently the meeting of the supreme council, which will be held about April 21, to approve the Hungarian treaty drawn up by Peace Conference experts.

> question through a friendly accord with the Jugo-Slavs, which he earnestly

Schoolless City Wakes Up Saragossa, Spain, April 5.—(By A. P.)—The local newspapers record what The Dublin postoffice today reported general stoppage of telegraphic communication to the north of Ireland.

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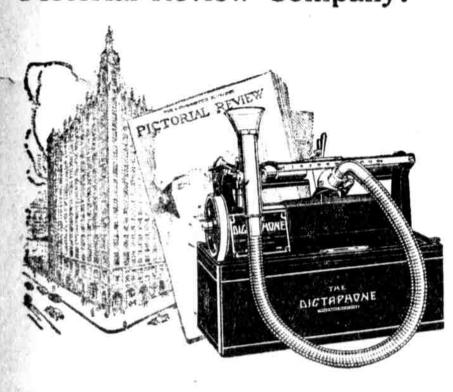
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A gift of 3,000,000 crowns by American business men has been forwarded to the mayor of Vienna and the directors there of the American convalescent home for sick and undernourished children of Vienna, it was announced here today by the American committee of the organic he American committee of the organi-

zation which is now in process of foundation.

Frederic Courtland Penfield, former ambassador to Austria, now chairman of the American Relief Commission for Sufferers in Austria, has indorsed the home.

Vienna, April 5. — Four thousand destitute Austrian civilians, who during the war were interned in foreign prison camps and who are now temporarily lodged in municipal barracks outside this city, received Easter gifts from the American Red Cross. Each individual received sugar, coffee, cocoa, canned meats and crackers, and every child was given chocolates and condensed was given chocolates and condensed milk, the gift of the Junior Red Cross of America.

DANISH STRIKE SUCCEEDS

King Christian Dismisses Liebe Cabinet, and Workers Will Return Copenhagen, April 5 .- (By A. P.)-

An agreement to end the general strike, which resulted in forcing King Chris-tian to dismiss the Liebe cabinet, has been reached by employers and work-The strike weapon now has been employed with surprising effect in two important constitutional crises. The first was in Germany, where the re-actionary government set up by Dr. Wolfgang Kapp was forced to relin-quish power at the end of five days.

An encounter resulting in a number of casualties in wounded occurred early today outside the foreign office between extreme Socialists and the police. A po-lice motorcar was destroyed and two policemen were badly beaten. Revolver wounds were suffered by a few of the demonstrators. This is virtually the only instance so

far of apparently premeditated violence during the crisis here.

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Roma, 3 aprile (ritardato) - Secondo i giornali di qui' la accettazione della proposta del Presidente Wilson sulla juestione Adriatica fu prima seriamente discussa quando il Presidente del Consiglio On. Nitti si trovava in Londra er partecipare alla conferenza con i capi delle potenze Alleate. Quando la situazione divenne critica

per il rifiuto del Presidente Wilson di accettare il compromesso suggerito dalla Francia e dall'Inghilterra, si dice, il Governo Italiano realizzo' che l'adozione đi qualsiasi altra alternativa avrebbe condotto all'applicazione del patto di Londra, il quale non contemplando Fiume avrebbe fatto si che la citta' sarebbe andata in mano della Croazia. Gli italiani erano molto ansiosi, dopo Fiume avrebbe fatto si che la citta' formation to Senator Borah, regarding sarebbe andata in mano della Croazia.
Gli italiani erano molto ansiosi, dopo tutto, di salvaguardare l'italianita' di criticized.

Fiume, che, si asserisce, e' meglio protetta dalla proposta del Presidente Wilson che dal patto di Londra. La sola sostanziale differenza tra il progetto di Wilson ed il compromesso anglo-francese le' che quest'ultimo ammette la continuita' di territorio tra lo Stato di Fiume e l'Italia per mezzo di una striscia di territorio lungo la costa. I piani del Presidente Wilson, invece, rifiutano clo' ed una intesa sembra possibile se alcune modificazioni saranno introdotte.

La Jugoslavia, si apprende, si oppone al suggerimento del Presidente Wilson piu' fortemente dell'Italia, rendendo così' difficoltoso per il Primo Ministro Nitti di risolvere la questione per mezzo di un amichevole accordo conegli jugoslavi, che del resto, si spera possa essere slavi, che del resto, si spera possa raggiunto nella Conferenza di

Roma, 4 aprile.—La officiosa "Agenzia Stefani" comunica che la conferenza del supremo concilio alleato in San Remo e stata rinviata al giorno 19

aprile corrente.

Nelle sfere governative si ritiene che in tale confereneza, alla quale parteciperanno i capi dei governi dell'Intesa, la questione Adriatica verra' risolta definitivamente. Alcuni asseriscono che la Jugoslavia accettera' la soluzione proposta dalla Francia e dall'Inghilterra, contro la quale e' insorto il Presi-dente Wilson.

Se la soluzione in parola sara' accet-tata dall'Italia e dalla Jugoslavia, il Presidente degli Stati Uniti non avra' alcuna ragione di opporsi ulteriormente.

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London, April 5.—(By A. P.)—The demand made on the Allies that Syria's independence be recognized has virtually been dropped by King Feisal, according to a dispatch from Damascus dated March 29.

The dispatch says it is thought Prince

the Druses strongly oppose the government's call for them to enter the arm. The Bedouins, especially angered, select the town of Deran, whither Feisal's brother, Emil Zeid, hastened in order the strong of them but without

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