# LISBURN WRECKED BY IRISH MOBS

Loyalists Spread Ruin Throughout Village to Avenge Murder of Inspector

RIOTS IN MANY CITIES

By the Associated Press

Lisburn, Ireland, Aug. 23 .- The business portion of Lisburn teday presented a scene of ruin and desolation as a result of the burning of shops by loyalists in revenge for the murder of Police Inspector Swanzy.

During the night the sky was lighted up by flames from the shops of supposed Sinn Feiners, the fires also involving a number of loyalist premises. The private homes of Sinn Feiners were burned and the furniture carried into the street and ignited. The military authorities have posted a guard over the Catholic William Shaw, a local Sinn Fein

councilman, was beaten so severely that be is being detained in the infirmary. Police Inspector Swanzy, against whom a verdict of willful murder was given by a coroner's jury in Cork in connection with the assassination of Lord Mayor MacCurtain in March, was shot dead yesterday while proceeding to his home from church at Lisburn, to which towns he had been transferred after the finding of the coroner's jury. The killing of Inspector Swanzy was among the most during of a long series. In some quarters here the belief is exressed that the shooting of Swanzy was London of Terence MacSweney, the ranks present lord mayor of Cork.

The verdict at the MacCurtain inquest found Premier Lloyd George. Viscount French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, and others, including Swarts, guilty of murder. Appliance followed the mention of Swanzy's name, and it was deemed advisable to transfer him to Lisburn, an overwhelmingly Unionist center. overwhelmingly Unionist center.

onslaughts against the Irish constan-ulary and that thus far during the week-end seven have been killed.

Posen, Aug. 22.—(I A patrol sergeant and three men at Dundalk were suddenly confronted by six armed men, who fired. Constable Brennan fell dead and Constables Isbell and Witherden, recruited from the English army, were badly wounded.

Sergeant Maunsell was shot dead last night at Noarcom, County Cork. A po-Hee patrol was ambushed near Naas. County Kildare Saturday night. A constable was killed and a sergeant seriously wounded. Two constables are

Constable O'Hanlon was shot dead at Kilrush. While Police Sergeant Thomas Crad-

dock was walking late Saturday night through King street. Athlone, with a constable, a dozen shots were fired at him. Several took effect, and Craddock died fifteen minutes later at a hos-Through the Freeman's Journal Archbishop Mannix, of Australia, has addressed the following message to the

'I appeal to the Irish people to be calm and firm under the insult offered them and me. Ireland can afford to be patient, for though she is suffering much, her cause is almost won. The recent 'English naval victory' has only recent the flame which it was a suffering recent 'English naval victory' has only recent the flame which it was a large three turned back.

When he talks with a group of farmers as the train stops at a way station he chats about hunting and fish ing and then says, "Well, boys, there isn't much politics in the election. It is not a question of party. It is a added fuel to the flame which it was meant to extinguish."

Rumania Reported to Have Joined Little Entente to Preserve Peace

was to obtain peace and order in mid-dle Europe and as having declared the The Polish need of munitions is acute Danube federation "pure nonsense." and the success of the Polish campaign.

The Vieuna Neue Frei Presse says may be determined by ability to secure

that British and French circles, while the present munition supply in Danzig not interfering, regard Doctor Bene- harbor and fresh shipments. activities with displeasure and do not view with equanimity the creation of treaties and agreements upon which BERLIN PRESS SILENT they have not been consulted. Rome advices on August 13 reported

that an agreement had been reached between the Prague, Beigrade and Buchnrest governments, called the for the self-protection of Czecho-Slovakia, Servia and Rumania against Russia or enemies in the Bal

## LETT ENVOY IS RECALLED

Nagel Will Take First Boat Home to Avoid Deportation

New York, Aug. 23.—(By A. P.)— The Letvian Government has canceled the appointment of Alfred Nagel, legation secretary detained by the immigra-tion authorities at Ellis Island, and he

This announcement was made today by Walter M. Chandler, legal advisor in this country for the Letvian Government, who said Naged will beyon as soon as there is a ship to take hard back, in order to avoid the blumiliation of de-



FRANK B. WILLIS Former governor of Ohlo, who has been nominated for United States senator to succeed Warren G. Harding, the Republican candidate

## Russian Troops' Retreat Cut Off

for President

Continued from Page One

of Soviet troops operating to the north of Warsaw. The correspondent dean attempt to intimidate the government into a hurried general retreat, and that connection with the incarceration in discipling has broken down in their

A third Polish clumn under President

thers, including Swarts, guilty of the Polish pence delegates at Minsk have reported that the Soviet representatives are increasing in severity the dvisable to transfer him to Lisburn, an everywhelmingly Unionist center.

Official telegrams indicate organized the substitution of the arms the Bolsheviki hope the Polish or any class as such," he added.

The Polish pence delegates at Minsk dummy contributions. Senator Harding said no particular appeal would be made for the votes of and cows out of wood and colored them with huckleberry juice.

So, some friends of his father decided that Andere should become a

ctories over the Russian Soviet armies before Warsaw caused intense excite ment here. Soldiers and volunteers are parading the streets and singing songs denouncing bolshevism. The streets are emblazoned with war posters asking for in the late war to rise, and hundreds unteers and depicting the menace

colors with their husbands and others. So popular is the movement that even children are drilling in the streets. It is said the purpose of these forces will be to police the western

Interest in the formation of volunforces is increased by reports that

the war between the Poles and the is creating hitter feeling in Po-An attempt by the Poles to un-munitions with civilians would Vienna, Aug. 22.—(By A. P.)—Ru-provoke a general strike and the Poles mania has joined the Czech-Jugoslav are unable to obtain permission to im-

agreement in the entirety, according to port soldiers for the purpose.

Bucharest dispatches received here to The Danzig government drew up its day.
Dr. Eduard Benes, Czecho-Slovnk resentatives were absent which is reforeign minister, is quoted at having garded as a violation of the treaty es-said that the purpose of the agreement tablishing relations between Poland and

## ON POLISH VICTORY

ried on at Minsk will be gravely feomerilized unless Russia's terms are

cised at the last moment. "The world's molitical physiognomy," the newspaper says, "has been altered within the last week, and it cannot be said that German politics, as a result of the change, have become disencumbered. The ultimate effects of Russia's present military plight cannot be estimated as yet, but they are destined to make themselves felt in Crimea, and possibly may not be without influence on Bolshe ik plans in the Orient. Bellef that "Germany's position, both

at home and abroad, has been made worse as a result of the week's oc-

By the Associated Press

Marion, Aug. 23.—Colonel George Harvey, of New York, continued today the conferences with Senator Harding and his advisers which began Saturday and extended over the week-end. It was indicated at Harding headquarters that his visit had to do with the League of Nations issue, on which the Repub-lican nominee is preparing a speech to be delivered here Saturday, but details of his conferences were not revealed. As an irreconcilable opponent of the league. Colonel Harvey has been a prominent figure in the fight against it. He also had a hand in final preparation of the Republican national platform at

Frank Knox, of Manchester, N. H., tion, also saw Senator Harding today

of Warsaw. The correspondent de-clares the Bolsheviki will soon be forced lous." He declared that the Repub-

## Posen, Aug. 22.—(By A. P.)—Polish Cox Drops Wilson Stand on League

of of young soldiers get on their feet all volunteers and depicting the menace of let young somers get on their text and bolshevism in flaming blood red ink, ever the halls. He asks some of them if Crowds cheered and sang as they waved they didn't get up to the Rhine and having already finished his exquisite goodby to troop trains departing for bold it while the peace was being made. And there are always some. He re-Reports from country towns indicated fers to those who sleep in France. Thus that volunteer detachments are being he recalls all the emotions of the war, formed among civilians, women joining and then he asks the audience if they are going to leave the job unfinished by making no provision against future wars.

Still Another Burden

frontier of Poland and to insure that the national boundaries of Poland will son and Palmer, and that is the lack of confidence in the Democratic party. tries to meet it everywhere by saying, "This is no time for partisan politics. Bolsheviki have been receiving munitions from East Prussia. Four trains londed with coal consigned to towns in your conscience tells you to."

Warsaw, Aug. 23.—(By A. P.)—
The demand of the Danzig municipal not. It is a question whether we shall stop war or authorities that the force of the control of the control

body or not. party. He said: "I do not indict the lend munitions with civilians would actionary ring that has got control of provoke a general strike and the Poles the Republican party.

Subordinates Wilson

the Democratic party. And he does not bring himself unduly forward. It is to attack Marash. a one-man fight in which the one man loes not especially stress himself, probably because 'he is aware that he is not a big figure nationally.

Stockholm, Aug. 23 .- Anders Zorn, the Swedish painter, died here yes-terday. He visited the United States terday in 1911. Besides his work as an artist, he was a contributor to the fund to enable Swedish scientists to pursue their studies in the United States.

Anders Leonhard Zorn was the most celebrated of contemporary Scandina-vian artists. His work has been particularly well known in this country ever since the Columbian Exposition, where he was Swedish art commissioner and exhibited eight paintings of his own. In 1894 he exhibited thirty-five pictures and etchings in Philadelphia, and subsequently did portraits of a long list of American millionaires. On another visit to America, in 1911, he painted a che was floor manager for General wisit to America, in 1911, he painted a much-discussed portrait of President Taft.

New England states.

"Since the national convention," said
Mr. Knox, "I have been in more or
less continuous correspondence with the
men who led the fight for Wood in Chicago and, without exception, they lovally, energetically and enthusiastically
support Senator Harding."

Senator Harding has character. Senator Harding."

Senator Harding has characterized Governor Cax's charge of a Republican Campaign fund of \$15,000,000 as "abso-lutely untrue" and spontanelty, but so unstudied and unsophisticated that even American Puritanism of the nineties filed never lutely untrue" and "and with amazing vitality and spontanelty, but so unstudied and unsophisticated that even American Puritanism of the nineties filed never lutely untrue" and "and with amazing vitality and spontanelty, but so unstudied and unsophisticated that even American Puritanism of the nineties filed never lutely untrue" and with amazing vitality and spontanelty, but so unstudied and unsophisticated that even American Puritanism of the nineties filed never lutely untrue.

licans court the fullest investigation. | country was merely typical of the facile. The nominee asserted that the Republic deserved successes that make his flicans are having difficulty in producing whole career from boyhood read like funds legitimately needed, and that \$250,000 was borrowed for the Chicago convention. He denied Cox's charge convention. He denied Cox's charge convention and the convention of a povertyconvention. He denied Cox's charge Sweden, in 1860, the son of a poverty-that the \$1000 limit had been evaded by stricken Envarian brewing-master and

> So, some friends of his father de-cided that Andere should become a sculptor. After an elementary education he was sent to the Academy of Free Arts at Stockholm. He was gifted, enough money to go abroad, he went to England where his water colors at once found their way into the Royal Academy. From England he traveled through

> first work in that line being bought by the Luxembourg and winning him the Legion of Honor. The same year a portrait he painted of himself was ac-quired by the Uffizi Gallery, Florence. A little later "A Woman Bathing," one of his best-known paintings, was hung in the National Gallery, Berlin. Then came with astonishing prodigality a long series of portraits of royalty, summer nudes, the statue of Gustavus Vasa at Mora, "Lake Michi-

Force in Asia Minor

Constantinople, Aug. 23.—(By A. P.)—British and Greek columns are adlican votes and for independent votes and particularly for women's votes. "The best guarantee against war." he exclaimed at Canton, "is that the mothers of America will vote upon it." wounded

The offensive against the Allies in the Thus he pushes Wilson into the back-ground and Palmer, too, as far as he can. And thus he tries to meet the Baghchejik, fifty miles east of Brussa.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—(By A. P.)—Most fithe newspapers of Berlin are silent to the unexpected turn in the Russo or party questions. It is an interesting the sand delegates are attending the annual convention of the P. O. S. of A., which opened here yesterday. One hundred members of the First Regiment voluntry or party questions. It is an interesting the annual convention of the P. O. S. of A., which opened here yesterday. One hundred members of the First Regiment voluntry questions. of the newspapers of Berlin are significant for the reaction—as transcending all personal or party questions. It is an interesting teers arrived here last night for their campaign. The Republicans in the nearby town of Marion are not greatly the German industrial magnate, believes the peace negotiations now being carried on at Minsk will be gravely reaction—as transcending all personal members of the First Regiment voluntaries. It is an interesting teers arrived here last night for their campaign. The Republicans in the nearby town of Marion are not greatly impressed by it. They object that Governor Cox does not talk like a statesman.

## There's No Base Like Home By H. C. WITWER

Ed Harmon, who admits he has Douglas Fairbanks looking like a piker, tells Friend Joe about life in the movies in the following letter. Installments from H. C. Witner's latest success will be printed daily.

CHAPTER V

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costume's ball Joe, a costume's ball is where not satisfied with makin' a fool out of yourself, you dress the part also and Jeanne won't have it no other way but that I'm goina be a musket's ear of the time of Locey the 14. I gotta go downtown and hire a set of scenery which if you ever flashed me in it, Joc.

HARDING TURNS

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The Merchant of Venus," Joe, like I told you before and whilst I only caught a odd snatch of it here and there, the plot is somethin like this.

It seems they was a young guy tonlow, which answer.

plot is somethin like this.

It seems they was a young guy over in the old country by the name of Antonio, which fell for a swell lookin dame which answered to the name of Portis, havin met her whilst she was on her way to the local delicatessen mill to get a pound of fleish (Jewish for meat, Joe.) for her old man, which refoices in the name of Shylock Well, on account or religious differences and the like, Shylock refused to allow the happy young folks to get wed and bawled out his charmin' daughter to a fare-thee-well

Chicago, But his prompt acceptance in this

horses and cows of the shepherd days.
At twenty he had advanced far enough to give lessons in water-color painting.
At twenty-one he became dissatisfied with the instruction at the academy and having already finish. France, Spain and Morocco. In 1888 he turned to oils, his very

gan," and the remarkable etchings of Renan, Strindberg, Verlaine, Anatole France and Rodin. The chiaroscuro ef-

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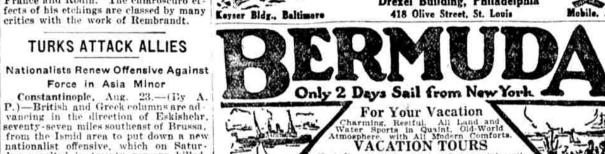
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BARNES.—Aus. 29, at Harrington. Del., MARY BARNES. Relatives and friends by vited to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m., at late residence, 1702 S. 3d st., Phila. Int. private. private.

BUCK.—Aug. 20, 1920, LA NETTA, wife of Richard H. Buck and daughter of Susanna and late Rutledge Thornton. Fureral services Tues., 2 p. m., at late residence, 10ig. "A" West Erie ave. Int. Hillside Cem. BITTNER.—Aug. 21, at home of F. J. Carroll. Lianerch. Pn., SIDNEY JAMES BITTNER (nee Gordon). Funcral Tues. 8:30 a. m., from residence of Mrs. J. J. Bradley, 48th and Wyalusing ave. High mass our Mother or Sorrows Church at 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem. Relatives and friends invited.

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BOYD. — On August 22, 1920, ISABEL STUART HOYD, of West Chester pike, Darby Creek, Pa., daughter of the late William and Sarah Grahame Boyd. Service on Wednesday morning at 11 octock, at the Oliver H. Bair Buildink. 1820 Chestnut St., Dhita. Interment private. Wednesday morning, at 11 o clock, at 120 Oliver H. Bair Building, 1520 Chestnut St., Phila. Interment private, BRANDT.—Suddenly, Aug. 20, WILLIAM J., husband of Mary Brandt (nee C'Malley), Funeral Wed. 8:30 a. m., late residence, 2349 S. 10th st. Solemn high mass Church of Epiphany 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. BECK.—Aug. 22 CHARLES H., son of

of funeral will be given. Residence, 4328
Osna ave.
BURROUGH.—Eighth Month 20th, 1920.
MARY ANNA, daughter of James and Elizabeth L. Burrough. Funeral services Thirday, Eighth Month 24th, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 544 Penn st., Camden. Ist.
private, Evergreen Cem. Friends may call Second-day, from 7 to 9 p. m.
CATHERWOOD.—At Atlantic City, Aus.
22. EMMA R. CATHERWOOD, in her 84th year. Funeral services at the Church of St.
James the Less, Falls of Schuyikill, Tues.
11 a. m. Please omit flowers.
CAVANAUGH.—Aug. 22. CATHERNE
GLADYS, daughter of Martin A. and Habnah T. Cavanaugh, aged 15 mos. Int. private. nah T. Cavanaugh, aged 15 mes. Int. private.

CLEAK.—Aug. 22. MARY E., wife of Thomas Y. Cleak and daughter of the late John and Jane Stott. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed., 3 p. m. residence, 131 E. Mechan ave. Mt Air. Int. private.

CLINE.—Aug. 22. at his residence, 1012 W. Lehigh ave., SAMUEL R. hushand of Margaret Cline, aged 67. Relatives, friends and all organizations of which he was a member, invited to funeral services. Thes. 8:30 p. m. at the apartments of Harold Mulligan, 10th st. and Germantown ave. Int. Wed., at convenience of family.

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st., Sharon Hill, Pa., on August 20, 1920,
Amelia W., widow of Morris Cooper, aged
88 years. Service on Wednesday afternoon
\$1,000 of the College H. Hair Building.
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COURLAENDER.—At his residence in Cape May, N. J., Aug. 21. BERNARD COURLAENDER. Int. strictly private. North Laurel Hill Cem. Tues., Aug. 24. CRAWFORD.—On August 21. 1923. SARAH. widow of Thomas A. Crawford Funeral on Wednesday morning, at 7.29 o'clock, from her late residence, 314 Warren st., Camden, N. J. Requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 8 o'clock Interment at Calvery Cemetery.
DEVER.—Aug. 22. MARY A. CALLAHAN, wife of John E. Dever Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed., 8.30 a. m., inter residence, 2734 S. 16th at Solema High mass of requiem Church of St. Monica Cem.
DEVITT.—Aug. 20. ANNIE C. DEVITT.

Cem. DEVITT.—Aug. 20. ANNIE C DEVITT. beloved daughter of Mary E Devitt (no Rogers, and late A. L. Devitt. aged 18. Funeral services, Wed. 1:30 p. m. at mother's residence, 930 Hudson st. East Bloucester, N. J. Interment private McMorlah Cem. Friends may call Tuesdar wening.

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ENGLE.—At Medford, N. J., Sth Month. 21st, 1920. ANNA R. B., wife of Arthur T. Engle aged 67. Funeral services at her lise residence, Medford, N. J., 3d day, 24th inst. 2 p. m. p. m. FITZSIMMONS.—Aug. 18, 1920. CARO FITZSIMMONS.—Int. INE. wife of Joseph Fitzsimmons. Int.

residence, Medford, N. J., 3d day, 2, 1020. CAROLINEJ, wife of Joseph Fitzsimmons. Furneral Mon. 2 p. gr., 2446 S. Garnet M.
Northwood Cem. Friends may call Son. cre.
FRECHIE.—Suddenly, at Arlantic Circ.
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Aug. 22, FANNIE, wife of Ephraim S.
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daughter, Mrs. Gross. 3645 N. 21st st. 1d.
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GORMAN.—Aug. 21, LAURA G., daughter
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GRUBE.—Aug. 20, 1930. ELLA E.
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funeral. Tues., 2 p. m. residence of George
Howard, Dailas road, Willow Groce Ps. Int.
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