#### EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1920

#### Mayor MacSwiney **Dies** in Prison

#### from Fage One

cause a demonstration at the

MacSwiney family arranged the morning for the removal of body from the prison to St. orge's Cathedral, in London, as soon a the inquest was ended. The body fill lie in state there until it is taken Dublin, where it is planned to place a body for a day or two in the Mana House.

#### **Burial** in Cork

MacSwiney's grave will be alongside hat of his official predecessor, Inyor Thomas MacCurtain, who 10.01 in his own home in Cork on March MacSwiney will be the fourth to tas taken out of bed in his Galua bome and shot, and Jeremiah McNesty his tiniuny. the participated in the Easter rising in thin in 1916.

These arrangements are contingent upon the possibility of governmental in-terference, which, however, is regarded as unlikely

Just what the attitude of the gov riment will be in the present case is of known, but it appeared certain that to large demonstration of any kind rould be sanctioned, sither in Frederic would be sanctioned, either in England or in Ireland, and that the funeral probably would be controlled, as was that of Michael Fitzgerald in Cork re-

The progress of the further marked by a series of services at all t by a series of services of how a series of the series of t in which MacSwiney will be buried is known as "Republican plot," which ins been reserved for Irish nationalist soldiers.

#### Heart Failure Cause

It is probable the inquest will be held at the prison today, after which the body will be turned over to relatives. MacSwiney was unconscious for thirwesix hours before his death occurred, it is stated. Father Donnie, therefore, was unable to give him the communion.

but he administered extreme unction cause of Macfiwinev's death was heart failure, according to a statement sued at the Home Office,

Dublin, Oct. 25.-(By A. P.)-The news of the death of Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney, of Cork, in Brixton prison, London, was received here with evitheir dences of profound grief. It was in-tended to fly the city flag at half mast, but British troops were in possession of Mansion House, over which the flag of Mansion House, over which the hag usually files. Throughout the city there were signs of mourning and prayers for the repose of the soul of the late lord mayor were offered in all the churches. Exciting scenes occurred here today in consequence of numerous military raids throughout the city. Armed soloccupied Mansion House and a

search followed. Hotels and private houses were raided and shots were fired. One soldier is re-ported to have been wounded.

#### **BRITISH ARRESTED** MacSWINEY AUG. 12 critical state

Lord Mayor MacSwiney was the second mayor of Cork to die a violent death, his predecessor in office, Mayor MacCurtain, being murdered in his home at night by unknown assassins. Several of the men, said to have been implicated in the murder, have been slain by the Sinn Fein. He was also e second Cork hunger striker to die Michael Fitzgerald having succumbed

some days ago. MacSwiney was arrested on August 12, charged with sedition. When he was thrown into prison he at once started his hunger strike, and since that time to the hour of his death he has refused to eat, although food was made before him regularly.

court martial an

our end happy. God is watching over triumph. Love and blessing to all." Terence MacSwiney was forty years Murphy's mother, two sisters and Trumph. Love and blessing to all. Terence MacSwiney was forty years old and was one of the most prominent Sinn Feiners. He started life as a draper's assistant, but became a noct, author and a playwright before taking up politics seriously. Later he became violently anti-English. brother were at the bedside. Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 25.-(By A.

P.)-A display of Sinn Fein flags in bonor of the late lord mayor of Cork, Terence MacSwiney, resulted in rioting today in the Ballymncarrett suburb of Belfast, in which one man was shot While in Wakefield jail, Yorkshire, in 1916, he met Muriel Murphy, daugh-ter of a wealthy Cork distiller, who and killed.

visited the jail, and shortly after they were married, despite much opposition. MacSwiney was elected as a Sinn Fein member from Cork to the Brilish Parliament in 1918, but never took his **IRISH SOCIETIES** TO PARADE SUNDAY

sent. He was present at the first ses-sion of the Irish Parliament in 1919. As a means of expressing the high esteem in which they held Terence Mac-Swiney, who died in Brixton Prison, Londen, following a hunger strike, and when the establishment of the republic was confirmed, and was elected lord mayor of Cork in 1920. For various political offenses he had been in jail, with brief intervals of lib-

be buried in this plot, the others being erty, since January, 1916, and in Oc-be buried in this plot, the others being erty, since January, 1916, and in Oc-MacCurtain, Sheamus McQuirke, who tober, 1917, secured his release from will parade next Sunday. The parade will be followed by a

This fact appeared in statements by both the Irish Self-Determination League, which had been issuing regular hulletins on MacSwiney's condition, and by the home office. The league's state-ment showed the lord mayor as becoming extremely indignant upon regaining to the theatre.

he exclaimed. The league's bulletin on October 21

contained this statement: "It should be made clear that the meat extract given the lord mayor dur-ing his delirium on the sixty-ninth day of his fast was the first nourishment which had passed his lips since his ar-rest, on August 12." Theologians Differ half-mast in honor of Macswiney. New York, Oct. 25.—(By A. P.)— A mass-meeting of citizens to denounce British treatment of Terence MarSwi-ney, lord mayor of Cork, who died to-day in London, called for next Sunday afternoon at the Polo Grounds, was an-

nonneed today by the committee on Irish With regard to the theological as-pects of the lord mayor's hunger strike independence. Protests against "the attacking of that of the Irish prisoners in the jail who began a similar abstentowns by British police and the treattion from food shortly before Mae-Swiney's fast started, it was stated in a Rome dispatch on October 17 that Pope Remediet had referred the problem of the status of these hunger stelling pris-the status of these hunger stelling prisment of other hunger strikers" are to be

mers to the Congregation of the Holy Office. Ilia Holiness had received many ur- Dr. Grammer Hits The Homess had received many ur-gent appeals to make some pronounce-ment regarding these cases from persons of opposite viewpoints, imploring the Pontiff to reach diametrically opposed

Continued from Page One decisions on the question whether the Continued from Fage One depths of the prisoners as a result of to be filtered by the censors be allowed hunger strike would make them to remove the most distinguished and competent member of the board?

lons, also it was added, among learned cardinals and other prominent figures in the church with whom he had diversion being appointee, and was given the a political appointee, and was given the place not to protect public morals, but the church with whom he had discussed the situation, and therefore had laid the problem before the Congregation of reward a prominent newspaper editor.

#### Expected Better Things

New Movie Censor

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the Holy Office, which settles questions of faith and morals and judges heresy. "We could stand that vicious appointment, though we had hoped for beiter things of Governor Sproul, as There has been no indication as to when a decision might be expected from this Mr. Niver. we had Dr. Oberholtzer and iver, since they constituted a

The first death among the hunger strikers occurred on Sunday, October majority. But now that Dr. Ober-17, when Michael Fitzgerald, one of the notzer is displaced. Mrs. Niver is

17, when Michael Fitzgerald, one of the eleven striking prisoners in the Cork juil, succunded to the results of his self imposed fast. He had fasted sixty-prisoners are declared now to be in a critical state.

POLITICAL

OUTBREAKS FEARED IN SOUTH IRELAND

Cork, Oct. 25.- (By A. P.)-Fever-**Cork**, Oct. 23.-(10) A. C. 1-Perer-ish interest in mossible developments caused by the death of Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney is mingled with the grief in which his death has plunged South Ire-land. Although the people appear stirred to the highest degree of bitterness, it is regarded as estremely improbable that there will be any outbreaks of dis-orderly demonstrations here.

throughout the city. A meeting of the

blow to the efficiency of a board that was the most important bulwark in the United States against salacious and harmful films. Behind in so many so-cial reforms, in censorship Pennsylvania led the van.

#### Seeks Wide Support

"Governor Sproul is a member of e Society of Friends, I hear. How the society of Friends, I hear. How can be explain his removal of a public servant that the Friends in both their branches have officially commended? He is a friend of education. How can he justify this blow to a board that every educator approves? His name has been suggested as the name of a statesman who gives provide attaining na who gives promise of attaining na-tional eminence. How can any oue regard a governor as a statesman who renders impotent by such a change an important board, at the solicitation of

intriguers and under pressure of motives that he dares not explain? "I desire to call the attention of the tober, 1917, secured his release from jail by hunger striking. Within the last week, when it began to appear that the lord mayor was ap-proaching the end, he was given liquid nourishment by the prison doctors dur-ing periods of unconsciousness. This fact appeared in statements by The parade will be followed by a house, Broad street and Montgomery avenue. Plans for the demonstration president of the Irish-American Club, To appeare that the lord mayor was ap-proaching the end, he was given liquid nourishment by the prison doctors dur-ing periods of unconsciousness. This fact appeared in statements by were aunounced today by Luke Dillion, president of the Irish-American Club, 726 Spruce street. Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Friends of Irish Freedom, Irish-American Club and Knights of the Red Branch will march in the parade, which will start from Washington square. The procession will proceed out Walnut street to Broad and thence to the theare. tion of the wolves remove the watch

to the theatre. The Irish-American Club has asked the Irish residents here to buy the flags of the Irish Republic and hang theat at half-mast in honor of MacSwiney. New York, Oct. 25.—(By  $\Lambda$ , P.)— he would make no formal reply to Dr.

Grammer's statement.

"All I can say about it is that it is intrue," said Mr. Richardson. "It is the expression of Dr. Grammer's opin-ion. The only definite charge he seems to make is that my appointment was brought about by the moving picture interests. This is not true. If Dr. This is not true. If Dr. has any facts to back this interests. Grammer statement I think he ought to produce them.

#### DECLINES SHIPPING POST

Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore, **Refuses** Appointment

Baltimore, Oct. 25 .- Theodore Marburg, of this city, has declined to accept his appointment as a member of the United States shipping board. His derision was contained in a letter to the rision was contained in a letter to the White House, setting forth his reasons. Secretary Tumulty last night said the letter had been received, but that until President Wilson reads it its text will not be given out not be given out.

Mr. Marburg said he could say nothing until President Wilson had

read the letter. "Its text," said Mr. Marburg, "must come from the White House." He added that his determination was not actuated by the condition of his backhe as intimated providencia health, as intimated previously. Gavin McNab, of San Francisco, was the first of the appointees to de-

cline appointment.

#### BIDS FOR U. S. SHIPS

Board Takes Two Under Consideration-Cargo Carrier Sold

present standards will be kept up? The eritain method of preserving the The Polish-American Navigation Co. of standard was to keep on the board the distinguished secretary, whose scholar-ship and incorruptible integrity have Arrow and the Orientol Navigation Co. secured national and international rep-utation. It is true that Dr. Oberholtzer \$1,750,000 for that vessel and the 5560

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August 16, and convicted for having arising from the lord mayor's death was

England on board a destroyer and con-fined in Brixton prison, where he died. Here he continued his hunger strike, refusing all offers of food.

from many sources were sent to Pre-mier Loyd George to release him, and Cork jall, where a number of hunger from many sources were sent to Pre-mier Lloyd George to release him, and thus spare his life. The prenier re-fused. The British cabinet was swamped with requests for elemency, and many sessions were held to discuss MacSwiney's case, and the Irish cause. The cabinet refused to budge, and he was left in prison. Cork jall, where a number of hunger strikers are in a grave condition, is guarded inside and ont by soldiers coupped with machine guns. There is an exceptionally large gar-rison here. It is equipped for any even-tualities, has a number of tanks and armored cars and is ready for instant correct cars and is ready for instant

of other countries. President Wilson was asked to intervene. Secretary of State Colby was also requested to use

his influence. Both steadfastly refused to interfere, as MasSwiney was not an American citizen. Then ap- ments of t peaks were sent to the nominees of the violence. pleas to Lloyd George on MacSwiney's of the most militant of Irish secret so-behalf. France was urged to use its influence to help the Cork mayor, Other nations were also asked to inter-

Other nations were also asked to inter-vene. Pope Benediet was importuned to ask for MacSwiney's release. It was reported that he had asked the British 

premier to let him go. An appeal was sont also to King George. His highness showed a dispa-sition to aid MacSwiney, but was prewented from using kingly elemency by government.

One of the method, used to obtain H clemency with effort in the United States was the calling of strikes of steredores to tie up British shipping. While some mensure of success followed this undermeasure of success followed this under-taking, the British ships sailed practi-cally on time. The strike sprend from New York to Boston, and into Canada, where the Quebec longshoremen quit. Another method tried in an effect to bring the British Government to realize the force of public sentiment against its treatment of MacSwiney was a boycott on English goods. It did not result in the release of MacSwiney.

#### Officer in Irish Army

Mayor MacSwiney was prominent in the Sinn Fein councils, and held the post of brigadier in the Republican army. Lloyd George, in refusing pleas for MacSwiney, held this organization responsible for the murder of Irish pa-lice, and placed some of the black lice, and placed some of the blame on its brigadier. The Sinu Fein, in answer to this plea

declared that the Republican army, not

its leaders, was responsible for the government of Ireland. Mrs. MacSwiney has been loyal to her husband in his resolve to die rather than acknowledge British right to rule in Ireland. She has been indefatigable in her pleas to other nations to aid in bestige her bushand. She symmethized releasing her husband. She sympathized with his ideals, and not for an instant did she urge him to surrender. She has been a frequent visitor at Brixton Jail. and was reconciled to his end, what ever it was. His brothers and sisters have been constant in attendance. to his M

MacSwiney's last message to his brother Peter, in New York, gives is views of martyrdom: "In life or in leath, the wictory is ours. In death as shall be even greater. This makes us, and in our trust in Him we shall

tion of the Cork Corporation, pledging loyalty to the Irish republic. He was sentenced to two years in prison. On August 17 he was deported to England on board a destroyer and con-today. He stated that plans for holding the funeral in Cork would be pro-

any attempt at force will be made It is understood the Irish Parliament parties in the presidential race. Sena-tor Harding and Governor Cox. Irish sympathizers throughout the United states held meetings and addressed pleas to Lloyd George on MacSwiney's the Irish Republican Brotherhood, one behalf. France, was used to sum of the ment colligent address of the text of of the Sinn Fein movement. When the such counsels will be followed by the younget element or by the members of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, one the Irish Republican Brotherhood, one the text of the League of Nations and on Nov. 2 go to the polls and vote

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To the Democratic Women Voters of Pennsylvania

(Paraphrasing Mrs. Barclay M. Warburton, Chairman, Republican Women's Committee of Pennsylvania.)

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Do not be deceived, a Democratic vote in Pennsylvania is a blow at the "Republican boss rule" that for so long has been exemplified by the word "Penroseism" and all it stands for. Do not split your ticket-do not be bipartisan, but vote for every Democratic candidate, for Cox and Roosevelt, straight to the least important candidate on the ballot.

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