

MRS. M'SWINEY ON BLACK AND TANS

Widow of Cork Mayor Asserts They Destroy Lives Without Least Excuse

TELLS OF LIFE'S ROMANCE

New York, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Terence M'Swiney, widow of the Lord Mayor of Cork, broke her silence on conditions in Ireland long enough last evening to give some general idea of what her testimony before the Millard commission in Washington will be. She made known, too, her own personal attitude, and, quite incidentally, revealed the great romance of her life that led her into what she likes to call "the real life of Ireland."

In this revelation she confirmed all of the statements regarding the romance made earlier in the day by reporters for her sister in law, Miss Mary MacSwiney. She had had a busy day, going to St. Patrick's cathedral in the morning to luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Walsh, paying a visit to Eamon De Valera at the Waldorf-Astoria, and generally getting a larger glimpse of the city.

"Of course," she said, "I would prefer to say nothing at all about conditions in Ireland or my attitude toward them before Wednesday, when I am to be presented to the commission of inquiry. But you might ask me some questions and maybe I could answer them."

She began by stating that she had witnessed a great many of the "crimes of the Black and Tans," and that it was the general opinion of thinking men and women of Ireland that these Black and Tans were ex-English officers specially skilled in "brutality."

"You cannot look at these activities," she declared, "and reach any other conclusion than that the English Government wants to exterminate the Irish people. But they cannot do that. They are there for no other purpose than to excite my people to resent their brutality."

"I was in Cork when a bomb exploded. It was thrown by the military. One man had his two legs blown off, and he died the next morning. But that was a very small part of their work indeed. They go into homes in the middle of the night or day and destroy lives without the least possible excuse. In Tralee, for instance, the whole town was terrorized by them. It is a different Ireland one sees now than five years ago, when I became interested in the movement."

"When you say that the English have no business in Ireland you have said nearly all that has to be said. Our people don't want them there. They

have been there too long. Do the women of Ireland want our kind of freedom? As much as the men do. Of course, Sir Edward Carson likes to think that there is a North and a South in Ireland, but he doesn't know Ireland. There is no such thing as a North Ireland, and only a very few people in Ireland want anything else but a wholly independent republic. Of course, you can't know the real life of your country if you don't try to find it."

Her Romance

Her sister-in-law, Miss MacSwiney, revealed the romance that brought this woman with the serious face and home-like tastes into the company of Irish fighters. She met young MacSwiney at the home of a Father Murphy, a meeting place for Sinn Feiners. It was in Cork and in 1915. Prior to that meeting Mrs. MacSwiney had never been interested in the political thought of her country. She came from a well-to-do family named Murphy, not related to the brigades, and, anyhow, there are enough Murphys in Cork to fill a municipal edition of a city directory. Her father was a distiller, interested in business. The rest of the family was not only opposed to the republican idea but resented her mingling with the patriots.

It must have been a case of love at first sight, for according to Miss MacSwiney, the then Miss Murphy became a student of Gaelic literature. After the introduction, however, Mrs. MacSwiney was arrested. His future wife met him again in Wallingford Prison when she was making a tour of inspection with other women. Later Mrs. MacSwiney was transferred and the English Government refused to let the place of his detention be known. But Miss MacSwiney found it and found her future husband. It was in a country village. There she married him.

Mine Car Joyride Proves Luckless
Scranton, Pa., Dec. 6.—Joseph Ruane, Joseph Bonanno, and Frank Caron, Carbonate routes, were joyriding in an empty mine car in a slope at Carbonate Sunday. The car jumped the track and held the boys under it for five hours, until the object was discovered. The victims are at a hospital, seriously injured.

Caterpillar Tread Inventor Dies
Stockton, Calif., Dec. 6.—(By A. P.) Benjamin Holt, inventor of the caterpillar tread applied to tractors, died at a hospital here yesterday after a brief illness. The tread he invented was applied to the tanks developed as a major weapon in the great war. He was born in Merrimac county, New Hampshire, in 1840.

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MOB STORMS JAIL TO AVENGE OFFICERS

Men Said to Be Connected With Trap for Young Women Near Lynching

ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT

By the Associated Press
Santa Rosa, Calif., Dec. 6.—George Boyd, accused of having shot and killed three officers who sought to arrest him yesterday in connection with recent attacks on girls in San Francisco, was in jail today hovering near death from a gunshot wound inflicted by the officers. Three other persons arrested in connection with what the San Francisco police describe as an extraordinary trap set for young women of that city, were held in jail. The shooting led last night to two unsuccessful attempts by infuriated citizens to storm the jail.

The officers shot to death were Sheriff James A. Petray, of Sonoma county, Detective Sergeant Miles Jackson and Detective Lester Gorman, of San Francisco. Jackson, after being wounded, shot Boyd.

The three other persons under arrest are Charles Valenti, owner of the house in San Francisco to which officers said a score of young women had been enticed and attacked; Terence Fitts, who has served three terms in penitentiaries; and Dorothy Quinlan, of San Francisco. For hours last night the prisoners listened to the shouts of a throng outside demanding vengeance for the killing of the officers. A group of men, carrying a telegraph pole for a battering ram, attempted to rush the front door and later another group approached the jail door with a heavy iron beam. Officers broke up both attacks, largely by use of their fists.

Officers planned today to confront the three arrested men with three young women who have been brought here from San Francisco in an effort to identify Valenti and Boyd as having been among those who attacked them.

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—(By A. P.) The shooting to death of three of the officers of Santa Rosa was a development of a search by San Francisco police for mobsters of a group of men who are accused of having subjected a score of young women to indignities and brutalities at a house in Howard street in one of the more densely settled districts.

The first of these attacks to come to police notice was when a young woman, on November 21, after a night of horrible experiences, jumped through a window and told an officer a girl companion still was held in the house. The police raided the place, sent the second girl to a hospital where she still is and arrested five men. The girls said eight men had been concerned in the attacks. The five men arrested were held in bonds at \$10,000 each, said to be the highest ever fixed in a San Francisco court.

TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH
Joseph Schaefer, sixteen years old, of 1411 Salmon street, drove his father's motortruck into a telegraph pole in Richmond and Hedley streets, at 10 o'clock this morning, when the steering gear became defective. Schaefer's legs were cut and bruised, and Joseph Wynemank, twenty-two years old, of 2723 Orthodox street, who was riding with him, was cut on the face and shoulders. They were taken to the Frankford Hospital. The motortruck was badly damaged.

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MILLARD REEVE BURIED

Police Officials Pay Last Tribute to Police Reporter

Police Officials Pay Last Tribute to Police Reporter
Friends of Millard Fillmore Reeve, including city and police officials and his former newspaper associates, crowded his late home at Rutledge to pay their last respects to him, and later saw him laid to rest in Mount Penna Cemetery. Mr. Reeve was police reporter of the Public Ledger for thirty-five years. Flowers had always been the hobby of Mr. Reeve. As if in recognition

of this fact, his home was filled with flowers, the tribute of his many friends. Director Cortelyou, who represented Mayor Moore, called to pay his last respects to his old friend, and also headed the active pall-bearers. George S. Tempest, assistant superintendent of police, and Magistrate Eisenbrown, were among the mourners. John T. McClaren represented the Department of Public Works, Lieutenant Theodore F. Wood and Joseph Coogan, the Detective Bureau, and Lieutenant George F. Boston also was present.

Gifts of Many Uses

Any young woman in an apartment or at college will welcome as a Christmas gift one or the other of these compact and exceedingly useful sets. Each consists of 3-pound Beveled-Edge Iron, Inverting Stand to convert the Iron into a small Electric stove, pair of Folding Curling-Tongs. The Utility Set is packed in wooden, cloth-covered box, which can be used for ironing-board.

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The Holiday Number

Dated December 15

VOGUE

It may be trite to say that it's the way a woman wears her clothes that counts, but Cécile Sorel's photographs in this number are supreme examples of a chic which proves that point. There's a page of Florence Walton's newest dancing gowns—two from Lanvin showing full lace skirts, and a gold brocade emerald silk from Callot. Sketched in this number are the gowns that Paris takes to Biarritz and Verice, and hats delightful or discreet—from a Maria Guy turban with wings of brown lace, to a dignified affair of black beaver. Hand-made blouses and practical frocks are shown in the shopping pages; and there's a page of sketches by Fish for a children's fancy-dress party, and an article on a Christmas party with no end of original suggestions. This Vogue is full of holiday gaiety. Of course you want it!

At All News Stands! Now!