

'I DIE FOR MY COUNTRY,' LAST WORDS OF CASEMENT ON GALLOWS; IRISHMAN GAVE UP LIFE FOR TREASON TO THE GOVERNMENT

Crowd Heard Tolling of Bell as Former Knight Paid Penalty—Condemned Said Rosary in Clear Voice Before Mounting Platform—Walked Calmly to Death Behind Priest—'Beautiful Morning,' Was Greeting to Guard After Daybreak—Daring Character Who Helped Engineer Recent Revolution and Came Up From the Depths in German Submersible to Help Lead Forlorn Hope Seemed Satisfied to Meet Fate

(By the United Press)

London, Aug. 3.—Roger Casement paid the penalty for his treason when he was hanged in Pentonville prison at 9:07 o'clock this morning. Ten minutes later the body was cut down and life was pronounced extinct.

Casement's last words while waiting for the drop to be sprung was "I die for my country." Prison officials witnessed the execution. A large crowd outside only heard the bell tolled. A few cheered, others groaned. Several Irish women led by an Irish Parliamentarian started a demonstration, but it was stopped.

Casement went calmly to his death, led by a Catholic priest. He retired at 10:30 last night, slightly nervous. This morning he smiled at his guard and said, "It's a beautiful morning." A rosary ended the litany, which Casement said in a clear voice. Casement was arrested on April 22 after landing on the Irish coast from a German submarine. He was degraded from his knighthood after the conviction.

Solicitor Galvin Duffy, Casement's counsel, was indignant at the refusal of the authorities to release Casement's body, applied for after the inquest. The refusal was "a monstrous act of indecency," he said.

NO GREAT HOPE FOR NOT MUCH FIGHTING HARMONY POWWOW IN WEST; STATEM'TS INDIANAPOLIS NOW ARE CONTRADICTORY

Some Moosers Favor Wilson, Others Want to Keep Out Election and Still Others Want Fight Both Parties

(By the United Press)

Indianapolis, Aug. 3.—A split dividing the rest of the Progressive party was emphasized with the arrival today of the leaders for the national conference which opened this morning.

Some want to ignore the present election, some want to support Wilson and others want to call a convention to fight both the Republicans and Democrats.

OVERZEAL MIGHT BE RESPONSIBLE RISE IN COTTON, THINKS

The recent Government crop report and bad weather conditions are not altogether responsible for the big jump in cotton, Mr. J. F. Taylor believes. The local cotton mill man thinks speculators have something to do with the high prices now. The forecast for a total production of 12,916,000 bales, against last year's crop of 13,500,000, would not justify a very great increase, he thinks. Inflation is not surprising to Mr. Taylor.

SENATE CONFIRMS FOUR FARM LOAN MEMBERS

Washington, Aug. 2.—The Senate today confirmed unanimously the nomination of Chas. E. Lobbell, Great Bend, Iowa; Geo. W. Norris of Philadelphia; W. F. A. Smith, of Sioux City, Iowa, and Herbert Quick of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., as members of the new Farm Loan Board. There was no opposition.

British Make Positions Stronger—French Claim Gains; Berlin Denies Gas Prevents Surprise of the Russians

(By the United Press)

London, Aug. 3.—The British today continued consolidation of the ground gained, General Haig reported. A constant artillery duel is in progress. French Claim Progress.

Paris, Aug. 3.—Material progress south of Fleury is officially reported. Dr. French advances beyond that station yesterday they took 700 prisoners, making a total of 1,100 since Tuesday on the right bank of the Meuse.

Contradictory Statement. Berlin, Aug. 3.—British and French attacks in the west failed yesterday, it is officially reported. Germans Gave Warning of Attack With Gas.

Petrograd, Aug. 3.—Germany garrisoned the Russians of a Teuton attack today and enabled them to beat back the Teutons in the region of Smolensk. The Teutons lost heavily. A number of machine guns and rifles were captured, it is said officially.

ANXIETY WHEN NEWS IS HAD THAT LINER BRITANNIC IS SUNK

Three Ships of Name—No Details—The Giant White Star Ship Believed to Be Safe in a British Harbor, However

(By the United Press)

London, Aug. 3.—The liner Britannic was that owned by the Cookerlin Co., of 3,500 tons. London, Aug. 3.—The liner Brit-

FUND FOR THE RELIEF OF FLOOD SUFFERERS PASSES 30 THOUS'ND

No Abatement in Contributions Going to Relief Committee at Raleigh—Local Subscriptions Still Coming In

According to the report of the Treasurer of the State Relief Committee the total contributions for the relief of the flood sufferers of Western North Carolina received to Wednesday night amounted to \$30,397.36.

The stories of distress and devastation continue to come in, and every report, from those who have actually visited the scene of disaster, adds to the magnitude of the catastrophe. While the contributions are steadily coming in to the headquarters it will be necessary for much more money to be contributed before the State can feel that it has done its duty by its afflicted citizens.

The subscriptions from Kinston and Lenoir county now aggregate \$737.41. There has been a slump in the number of contributions for the past two days, but the local committee is still hopeful that the interest will be revived and the people hereabouts will appreciate the need for further aid. The subscriptions to date are as follows:

Previously reported \$732.41
J. W. Moseley 1.00
Y. T. Ormond (additional) 4.00

Grand total to date...\$737.41

POPE SUBSTITUTES MESSAGE TO THE U. P. FOR ENCYCLICAL

(By the United Press)

Rome, Aug. 3.—The Pope's expression of hope that the prayers of children would bring divine intercession for stopping the war, expressed in Cardinal Gasparri's message to the United Press Saturday, was substituted for a papal encyclical planned to be published today.

MANN WITHDREW HIS OPPOSITION TO THE RELIEF RESOLUTION

And Government Will Aid Flood Sufferers of North Carolina and of the Other States—Tarheels Will Get \$300,000

(Special to The Free Press)

Washington, Aug. 4.—After Minority Leader Mann had withdrawn his opposition to the appropriation of \$540,000 for the flood sufferers in North Carolina and other States yesterday afternoon, the House passed the measure, which already had passed the Senate. North Carolina will get \$300,000. The relief measure became immediately operative.

Representative Mann explained that his opposition was based on the growing tendency of sections hurt by floods to expect Federal aid, which he deplored.

tanic has been sunk. It is announced that she was unarmed. No details have been had. There are three vessels of that name, one a White Star liner, one of the biggest afloat, of 47,500 tons, the others of 3,500 tons and 2,300 tons. One is British owned by W. P. Cookerlin & Co., the others are Norwegian. Big Liner Believed Tied Up. New York, Aug. 3.—No information has been had at the local White Star offices of the Britannica's sinking. The big liner, it is said, is believed to be laid up in a British port.

SOLICITOR CAUSED GERM'N HOUSEWIVES NEW BOND BE GIVEN ACCOMPLISH A LOT FOR SAMUEL STOCKS WITH LITTLE MOOD

State's Attorney Wanted to Be On Safe Side—Few Signers of Big Bail to Begin With, But Others Being Added

Samuel Stocks' \$10,000 bond was renewed late Wednesday. The alleged lyncher came here in company with Sheriff Williams of Greene county, J. Paul Frizzelle, his lawyer, and J. O. Suge, his landlord. Solicitor Shaw declined to continue the bond given after the investigation here several weeks ago in which Judge Bond ordered that Stocks be held. An uncertainty in the language, the prosecutor says, convinced him that a new bond was preferable.

The bond was ordered forfeited in Superior Court at Kenansville last week when Stocks failed to appear when called for trial. However, it was explained to the presiding judge that there had been misunderstanding and that Stocks' absence was not out of bad faith, and he gave the defense ten days in which to arrange the bond matter.

There were only three signers of the new bond Wednesday, but others are being added today. No attempt was made, on account of the lateness of the hour, to canvass for signers Wednesday.

GERMAN AIRMEN IN RAID OVER ENGLAND KILL ONLY HORSES

(By the United Press)

London, Aug. 3.—A German air-raid over Kent, Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex counties this morning killed nine horses and injured three, it is officially stated.

FIREMAN KILLED IN BAD FREIGHT WRECK UPSTATE

Salisbury, Aug. 2.—Fireman Moses N. Misenheimer was killed and Engineer E. R. Foy and brakeman J. L. McKinney badly injured in the wreck of a southbound freight train near Hall's Ferry this afternoon, 20 miles from Salisbury on the Yadkin road. The engine and several freight cars are said to have rolled down a high embankment and Misenheimer was caught under his locomotive, his body being badly mashed. Death was instantaneous.

PALMETTO TOBACCO IN FIELDS IS SAD SPECTACLE, STATED

Local Weed Men Travel Through Flood Country in South Carolina—About Half of the Crop Ruined or About So

In the Carolina tobacco belt from 20 to 25 per cent. of the crop outstanding when the floods began is a total loss. Of the rest from 20 to 30 per cent. is virtually worthless, and the remainder of the crop is bringing prices unprecedentedly high—the advance being from 25 per cent. for the best grades to 150 per cent. for the poorest weed. These figures are authentic; they are from a source as high as could be reached. Messrs. E. L. Crisp and C. J. Dodson, local tobaccoists, are just back from the belt. At least three-quarters of a million pounds was sold

They Discover a Lot of Substitutes and Prepare Excellent Meals From What American Women Would Throw Away

By CARL W. ACKERMAN, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, July 2.—(By Mail)—Today it is up to the soldier's wife to see that the available food is cooked so it can be eaten. Germany's landsturm women fight at home against the blockade while the landsturm man attacks the enemy at the front.

A German hausfrau can't go to the shops or market now and get what she wants. She cannot even get sufficient of some things she needs. She can buy only one-half pound of meat a week for each person. If she gets pork she grinds it up fine and mixes it with bread crumbs. This loaf she roasts. One-third of this she serves for one meal. Next day she does without meat. The third day she serves another third. The fourth day she has fish and the fifth day she boils what is left of the meat with milk and has creamed meat on toast.

Potatoes are scarce, but with more bread and incoming spring vegetables the cook makes some kind of a new dish.

The world probably never has seen such resourcefulness displayed by organized society as is evidenced in Berlin today. Women who could no longer obtain enough flour for baking cakes discovered that a very good cake could be made by grating up carrots with the whites of two eggs and sugar. The government is now selling soup cubes made of wheat and fat for one cent each, which makes 3 cups of good soup. Asparagus has taken the place of potatoes at many meals.

Everyone in Berlin today eats by cards. Those who live in apartments receive at the beginning of each month their allotment of cards from the porter. These cards include bread, butter, meat, milk, rice and potato cards. Every time the hausfrau goes to market she must take her cards along. Meat and butter are now regulated so she can buy them without standing for several hours in line.

One cake of soap per month per person is the regulated quantity. Let the landsturm frau and her family make the best of it and keep not only alive but in good health.

NO WARNING AT DITCH AND MISHAP OCCURRED

Dr. Ira M. Hardy suffered a sprained neck and back and had one knee skinned up about 11 o'clock Tuesday night when his automobile struck a ditch on East Washington avenue at Lenoir street. The excavation had been left unmarked, Dr. Hardy says. The car's front wheels went into the ditch but bounded out, and the rear wheels entered and rested in it. Dr. Hardy, complaining at what he thinks was negligence, believes that had he been driving very fast he would have suffered severe injury. The machine was damaged to the extent of about \$150.

before the formal opening of the sales season of August 1, and therefore, the first breaks were not as big as they might have been. However, the prices were the highest Mr. Crisp had ever seen. Conditions in the belt, he said, were as bad as could be imagined. Mr. Dodson says that west of the Pee Dee river, in the section embracing Florence, Lake City and other markets, the floods were worst; the east section, including Mullins and Marion, did not suffer quite so much. Not much water is left standing in the fields now, of course, but the crop is a pitiable sight. Not half a crop either of cotton or tobacco is being made in the country that he saw, Mr. Crisp believes.

DEUTSCHLAND SAFELY ON WAY TO BREMEN AFTER SNEAKING BY THE FRANCO-BRITISH PATROL FLEET OFF VA. COAST LAST NIGHT

Submerged Mile Off Shore After Crew Had Cheered America—Nearest Cruiser Was a Speck on Horizon When Pioneer Submersible Began Homeward Voyage of History-making Trip—Koenig Last to Descend Before Craft Sank Below Surface—Not Even Periscope Has Deutschland Shown Since, Believed—Vessel Showed Her Lights Until She Got Ready for Plunge—Companion Tug Seemed Delighted With Work

(By CARL GROAT)

Norfolk, Aug. 3.—Somewhere in the direction of Germany and safely past the Allied warships, the Deutschland is boring her way through the Atlantic toward her home port, Bremen.

Reports indicate that the Deutschland has not shown her periscope since she submerged a mile outside the capes late last night. Then the nearest warship was five miles away. The master of the tug Timmons said the crew's last act was a cheer for America. Capt. Koenig was the last to descend.

The liner displayed red and green lights as she went down the bay, but they were extinguished as she prepared to submerge.

Capt. Hinsch, commander of the interned liner Neckar, said the Deutschland planned to submerge in daytime today and afterwards only when necessary to avoid warships. She will proceed on the surface most of the time, he stated.

Passed Out Capes at 8:30 P. M.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The tug Thomas F. Timmins, which accompanied the German merchant submarine Deutschland down the bay from Baltimore, reported to the United States neutrality squadron outside Hampton Roads tonight that the Deutschland had passed out of the capes at 8:30 p. m.

The Timmins' message was picked up by the destroyer Sterrett, which relayed it to the Norfolk navy yard. The destroyer then was outside the three-mile limit to see that the submersible's passage out was not interfered with by the Allied cruisers off the capes until she has passed out of the territorial waters of the United States.

The commandant of the Norfolk navy yard sent the following to the Navy Department:

"U. S. S. Sterrett reports: 'submarine reported by tug Timmins to have passed out the capes at 8:30, across the three mile limit.'"

Safely on Way Home.

Norfolk, Aug. 2.—The Deutschland, the giant German submarine, cleared the United States shores at 8:30 tonight, apparently unobserved by hostile craft, and now, so far as is known here, is safely on her homeward-bound journey.

No untoward incident marred the departure of the Deutschland shortly before nightfall. She was accompanied by her tug and a newspaper dispatch boat when she began an eighteen-mile dash from lower Chesapeake Bay to the Virginia capes, which ended about two hours later when her last light blinked out in the gloom.

None of the Allied cruisers which had been waiting to intercept the submarine liner nor the United States neutrality ships which have been patrolling the neutral line so closely recently were in sight at the time of the submarine's departure from the capes.

Whether she submerged before reaching the three-mile limit is unknown. The night was dark and a heavy sea was running. Hence it was impossible to discern her movements at the distance she was from the two accompanying boats. They only know that she disappeared unharmed and that to all appearances she had a clear field ahead to a point where she could completely submerge in safety.

Timmins' Good Job. Within half an hour after the last light of the Deutschland had disappeared her tug, the Thomas F. Timmins, hove into sight seemingly satisfied with her work and headed up Chesapeake Bay in the direction of Baltimore. It was from that city yesterday that the Deutschland cleared with a

MORE CARMEN WILL STRIKE AS RESULT FAILURE TO ADJUST

Conference Between Employees and Company Arranged for by Mitchell Disappointing—Traffic Tie-up Increasing

(By the United Press) New York, Aug. 2.—The tie-up of 1,300 additional cars operating on 450 miles of surface tracks within a day seemed certain at noon, when a conference called by the Mayor between the Union and company failed. Eight thousand men are affected. Such an addition to the strike would affect directly a total of 100 miles and 15,600 men.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press) AIRMAN HAS BAGGED EIGHT. Paris, Aug. 3.—Sergt. Chénant, a flyer, bagged two German aeroplanes today, making a total of eight to his credit. It is said officially.

PRESIDENT IS ASKED INVESTIGATE GREAT RAILROAD PROBLEM

Subscribe to The Free Press. Washington, Aug. 3.—The President today requested a conference with Commissioner Chambers of the U. S. Board of Mediation and Conciliation, presumably to discuss the pending railroad strike. The President faces a tremendous problem in the threatened strike of 500,000 railroaders. The matter was today put before him in the form of a letter from Chairman Harry Wheeler of the Railway Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, urging an official inquiry. cargo of rubber, nickel, and possibly gold, 23 days after her sensational arrival in American waters from Bremen.