

HER GAINS BY THE FORCES OF THE ALLIES ARE REPORTED NOW

Casement, With Calm Courage, Pays the Death Penalty In London

First Ammunition Car to Blow Up In Black Tom Explosion



The larger picture shows the remains of the first ammunition car which blew up in the Black Tom, New Jersey, explosion, ruining large quantities of supplies for the allies. The smaller picture shows three ammunition cars, hauled out on the New Jersey flats burning, after the engineer who hauled them had left when he found he could not check the flames. The cars blew up later.

"I DIE FOR MY COUNTRY," FINAL WORDS UTTERED BY CONDEMNED MAN

PRESIDENT WANTS TO AVERT STRIKE

He Confers With the Chairman of the Federal Board of Mediation.

Washington, Aug. 3.—William L. Chambers, chairman of the federal board of mediation and conciliation, was called in by President Wilson today in connection with the threatened strike of the 300,000 employees of the railroads. The president is anxious to intervene if a strike seems inevitable.

The mediation board is gathering facts in anticipation that the strike vote will favor a walk-out and that the railroads and employees will be unable to reach an agreement. The board expects to be called in with an attempt to settle the differences.

The president has received an appeal from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for intervention. The crisis is expected to be reached August 8 when the result of the strike vote will be announced and another conference held by railroad companies and employees.

The mediation board takes the position that nothing of a formal nature can be done by it until the result of the strike vote is known. The president is considering whether some extraordinary action may not be taken.

He Shows Not the Slightest Concern Over His Fate—Eats Well and Chats Freely With Wardens Before Execution—Large Crowd Gathers Before Prison Gates—Strenuous Efforts Almost Until Hour of Execution to Secure Reprieve.

London, Aug. 3.—Roger Casement, former British knight, was hanged at 9 o'clock this morning in Pentonville jail for high treason. He was convicted of trying to cause an armed revolt in Ireland, having sought German aid to that end.

Two hours before the execution a crowd of men, women and children gathered before the prison gates. Twenty minutes before Casement mounted the scaffold the great prison bell started to toll. The sound was greeted with cheers and groans from the crowd. At 9 o'clock the crowd extended for two blocks from the prison front. At one minute after 9 a single stroke of the big bell announced that the trap had been sprung.

Casement met his death with calm courage. Early in the morning two priests of the Catholic church administered the last rites in the cell of the condemned man and shortly afterward a little procession, headed by the clergy with Casement following, a warden on either side, proceeded to the execution shed, only five yards away.

According to one of the witnesses, Casement's last words were: "I die for my country."

Immediately after the trap was sprung the prison engineer and physician descended into the pit where, after the application of the usual tests, Casement was pronounced dead at nine minutes after nine. According to custom, his body will be buried in quick lime in the prison yard but probably no decision as to the burial will be made until after an inquest.

An affecting incident took place outside the prison wall. At the back of the prison, a little distance from the jeering crowd about the gate, was a group of about 30 Irish men and women. When the dull clang of the prison bell announced that the man had paid the last penalty this little group fell on their knees and with bowed heads remained for some moments, silently praying for the repose of the soul of their fellow-countryman.

Casement showed not the slightest concern over his fate. He ate well and chatted freely with two wardens in his condemned cell. After a hearty late supper he divested himself for the last time of his convict clothes and went to bed. He was notified he would be allowed to wear his own civilian clothes for the execution, although without a collar.

The morning papers mostly deal in the briefest and most matter of fact way with the execution of Casement. The only editorial reference is in the Daily News, which says:

"We cannot but reaffirm our conviction that the government exhibited grave unwisdom in exacting the death penalty. No evil result could have followed a commutation of the sentence. The hanging gives the disaffected section of Ireland another martyr, embitters feeling throughout the island, and enables Germany to play off the death of Casement against the death of Fryatt."

PROVOST GUARD OF 65 SELECTED

Private Dixon, of Forsyth, One of Those Chosen—Company C. on "Hike" Tomorrow.

(By CAPT. W. E. CHRISTIAN)

Norfolk, Aug. 3.—The fate of the Virginia baseball league will be decided at a meeting tomorrow night at Newport News. It is expected that the question of an early closing will be taken up in view of the present financial condition of the circuit.

CAPT. MOREY RETURNS TO HIS REGIMENT

Headquarters American Punitive Expedition in Mexico, Aug. 3.—Capt. Lewis Morey, the only surviving American officer of the Carrizal fight, returned to his regiment today after being on sick leave.

Two British Ships Sunk.

London, Aug. 3.—The Cocker liner steamship Britannic of 3487 tons gross has been sunk, it was announced at Lloyd's today. She was unarmed. The British sailing vessel Margaret Sutton, 197 tons gross, has also been sunk.

Practically to the very hour of Roger Casement's execution strenuous efforts were made by his friends and sympathizers in the United States and Ireland and even England to secure a reprieve. Petitions for mercy poured in and efforts were made to obtain action by President Wilson. Repeated attempts to pass a resolution through the United States Senate, requesting the president to urge Great Britain to exercise mercy, were made.

This agitation was finally ended on July 27th, when the Senate committee on foreign relations ordered an adverse report on all resolutions proposing intercession by the United States. The only action taken in Washington was the passage of a resolution asking the president to use his good offices with the British to obtain clemency to Irish political offenders in general.

A coroner's jury found that the sentence had been carried out and in accordance with law and in a humane manner. Gavin Duffy, solicitor for Casement, who appeared in behalf of relatives, identified the body.

Replying to a question by the coroner, Mr. Duffy said that Casement's health at times was very bad. He made a plea that the body be handed over to relatives which the authorities he said, had refused. The coroner declared he had no power to interfere whereupon Duffy protested, saying it was a "monstrous act of indecency that the authorities should refuse the request."

OVER FIFTEEN PERSONS DROWN IN CLOUDBURST

Middlesboro, Ky., Aug. 3.—Between 15 and 25 persons were drowned and enormous property damage sustained by a cloudburst on Blair's Creek near Tazewell, Tenn., last night, according to news reaching here today. Telephone messages said about 100 persons lived along the creek

and only a few have been accounted for. City officials and citizens of Tazewell have organized rescue parties and are scouring the stricken district in search of dead. The region is very rough and there is no communication. Blair's creek is ten miles long and it is estimated that 180 people lived in this neighborhood.

Big Submarine Deutschland Is Somewhere In Atlantic Today; Submerges Mile Off the Coast

CHEERS FOR THIS NATION BY CAPT. KOENIG AND CREW

As Far As Known, the Giant Craft Was Not Observed by Allied Warship Patrol.

FINAL DASH TO THE SEA WITHOUT INCIDENT

Only One Warship, U. S. Torpedo Boat Destroyer, Sighted by Deutschland.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 3.—Somewhere out in the Atlantic today the big German submarine Deutschland is probably journeying safely homeward after successfully running the allied blockade off Cape Henry last night. The giant craft submerged a mile off the coast at 9 o'clock last night and so far as it is known here she was not observed by any of the allied warship patrol, which has been guarding the capes for several weeks.

One of the last acts of Captain Koenig and his crew, according to the crew of the tug Timmins, was to stand on the deck of the submersible and give three rousing cheers for America and the American people.

The final dash of the Deutschland to the sea was without incident. Eighteen miles up the bay she began to gather speed about sundown last night and in a little over two hours was plunging along under the surface of the Atlantic. With only a slight delay she dashed into the sea and submerged. Only one warship, a United States torpedo boat destroyer, was sighted by the submersible.

Passed Out of Capes. 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 neutrally squadron outside Hampton Roads last night that the Deutschland had passed out of the capes at 8:30 p. m.

A STRIKE ORDER WILL PROBABLY BE ISSUED

New York, Aug. 3.—Despite the efforts of Mayor Mitchell and the public service commission to prevent a strike on all the transit lines of this city the danger of a tie-up was regarded today as imminent.

Heads of the various traction companies were reported to be united in a decision to refuse to grant the demands of leaders of the street railway men's union for recognition and increased pay.

The only hope held out today of avoiding a strike on the many surface lines operated by the local companies within 48 hours was a slender

PROTEST MEETING OF PROGRESSIVES

Members From Score of States Meet to Urge Naming of Candidate for President.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3.—Representatives of the Progressive party from a score of States met here today to protest against the action of the national committee in endorsing Charles E. Hughes for president and consider the advisability of calling another convention to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of Roosevelt to accept the nomination for president.

The conference was called by John M. Parker, nominee for vice president. The representatives of one element of the party were outspoken for the reconvening of the national convention at an early date. Another faction regarded this plan as not practical and was prepared to urge issuance of a call for a new convention to complete the national ticket. Leaders from several States expressed themselves as opposed to both plans on the ground that they had no available candidate for president and that there was insufficient time in which to organize for a national campaign.

All were unanimous that the national committee had exceeded its authority and violated the party's principles in endorsing Hughes. The conference was called to order by Edwin M. Lee, of this city, Progressive State chairman for Indiana. Matthew Hale, of Massachusetts, acting chairman, was chosen to preside and J. A. H. Hopkins, of New Jersey, was elected secretary.

PYTHIANS HAVE BUSY SESSIONS

Election of Officers Is Chief Business Before the Supreme Lodge Today.

Portland, Oregon, Aug. 3.—The supreme lodge K. of P. and supreme temple Pythian Sisters were to be in almost constant session throughout the day. The principal business before the supreme lodge was election of officers.

A movement has been started to bring about the election of a western man as supreme vice chancellor. This is equivalent to electing a supreme chancellor as the rule of the body is to advance the vice chancellor at the next election.

EPIDEMIC REACHES A NEW HIGH MARK

New York, Aug. 3.—The epidemic of infantile paralysis reached the high mark today in the number of new cases. The health department figures show that 217 developed during the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. and that the death list for the same period was 43, two more than yesterday.

RAILROADS WILL NOT RESIST THE ORDER

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 3.—The railroads entering this city have agreed not to bring in high explosives into their terminals here and will not resist the edict of the city commission requiring an inspection of every freight train entering the city it was announced today. The railroads asked today that the city meet their representatives in a conference.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS RECEIVED

Relief headquarters in the Glimmer building have been closed and contributions to the fund are now being received by Secretary Griffith at the Winston-Salem Retail Merchants' Association rooms over the Y. W. C. A. lunch room.

Contributions today have not been as large as in former days, but a goodly sum has been sent in. Mr. A. M. Craig, general manager of the Y. M. C. A., deposited \$5.00 this morning and Mr. J. F. Reich, who resides a few miles from the city, delivered \$5.00 worth of flour to headquarters this morning.

A letter from Stem, to The Sentinel, brought a check for \$5.00 and two other contributions from friends of the sufferers, aggregating \$5.00, were also received.

Nothing has been heard from the distributors in the mountain counties who have been away since Tuesday morning. They are toiling up the mountains with their provision wagons, distributing provisions, clothing and other supplies to those who are in immediate need of aid.

The work of investigation in Yadkin and parts of Davie county is still going on, and relief crews will be dispatched into those counties as soon as the detailed information is in hand. Report blanks distributed during the first of the week are being returned by each mail to relief committee, and these will greatly aid in the work of disbursing the funds and supplies.

Tomorrow or Saturday some word is expected from the relief crews who are working in Wilkes, Ashe and Alleghany counties.

TO DECIDE FATE OF THE VIRGINIA LEAGUE

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BY WHICH IS SUCCESS

ous Assault Along Front in Ver- Section.

LEURY SECTOR

of England This Airships Occurs Hour Today.

ena along the Som- western front are mo- surpassed in interest in situation.

the French made an a three-mile front. several German trench- ed points of support. reports this ground a series of German ks last night.

by the French in the or, northeast of the so announced, togeth- of 1,100 Ger- fighting on the east Meuse since August

me region the Ger- attempted to regain they gave up to the the Monacu farm sec- the river, on Tuesday se failed, Paris de- the new French pos- Henwood were organ- captors. Similarly a ck south of the Som- le.

reports continuation by of the work of conse- ground recently h of the Somme.

raid on England this Airships occurred this ar the eastern and counties. One of the s apparently hit, being sig over the water, damaged.

at German report today the gain of ground the French in the Mon- of the Somme front. ure by the French of ey had lost in the La- s near Verdun is also

ative quiet again pre- the battle line in the official statement rec- fighting in some sec- important shifts in po-

Minor, the Russians re- advance in the Karput miles south of Erz- the Turks have been on a position on the s of the Euphrates.

MAN AIRSHIPS RAID ON ENGLAND

Aug. 3.—Six German air- part in the raid on the unities of England this according to an official an- issued this afternoon, that 80 bombs were drop- horses were killed and s were injured, the state-

SINGLE MAN REACHED FIRST BASE

orton, Aug. 3.—Lee hitting for Lumberton semi-professional Cape yesterday, worked perfect game when not Reardon runner reach- No hits were yielded, s were issued and not s was made.