

LAST OF SMALL
REBEL GROUPS
GIVE UP FIGHTFree State Troops Apparently
Gain Complete Mastery in
Dublin Situation.

ONLY SPORADIC FIRING

Collins' Men Let Up—Sick of
Killing Fellow Irishmen in
Useless Civil War.LONDON, July 5.—The Free
State provisional government
intends to issue a national call to
arms tomorrow, a dispatch car-
ried by the Press Association from
Dublin stated today.BY GEORGE MACDONAGH,
United Press Staff Correspondent.(Dublin, July 5.—A handful of
rebels holding out today in the Green-
ham Hotel surrendered this afternoon.
Sporadic, feeble fire still came from
the little group of shell-torn buildings
on Sackville St., where the rebellion
of Rory O'Connor, now in jail, was
dying under the reported leadership
of Eamonn De Valera.
Free State artillery tossed eighteen-
pound shells into the smoking ruins
where the rebel fires came this morn-
ing, but the effort to dislodge the re-
maining extremists was halfhearted.
Collins' men were sick of bloodshed
and the killing of fellow Irishmen.
Hope was that the rebels would find a
way to surrender as did their leader
and end the useless civil war.

ENVOYS REPORTED TAKEN

Free State Troops Capture Represen-
tatives of Dail.LONDON, July 5.—Art O'Brien, am-
bassador of the Dail Eireann to Lon-
don, and S. T. O'Kelly, ambassador of
the Dail to Paris, have been arrested
by Irish Free State troops, according
to a dispatch from Dublin this after-
noon.

Claims 500 Prisoners

DUBLIN, July 5.—Irish Free State
troops have captured 500 Republican
prisoners, according to a dispatch from
the National army said today. He added:
"Only a few dozen irregulars are
still holding out. I do not believe that
Eamonn De Valera has escaped."

MAY DESTROY OIL

Salt Water Threatens World's
Biggest Fields in Tampico
District.HOUSTON, July 5.—The world's
biggest oil wells, located in the Tolo
oil field, near Tampico, Mexico, are
threatened with destruction by water,
according to reports received by the
Oil Weekly here.
Salt water has caused the closing
down of at least one well and it is
rumored that in several other wells,
are in danger. Between 350,000 and
400,000 barrels of crude oil have been
shipped out of the field weekly.

PRODUCTION IS INCREASING

Government Issues Warning Against
Excesses.WASHINGTON, July 5.—Increase
in production in thirty-eight out of
forty-two industries tabulated during
May by the Department of Commerce,
is shown by reports. The Department
issued a warning against practicing
"excesses," which were cited as
causing depressions.

JUSTICE HELD DISQUALIFIED

Governor Robertson Attacks His
Right to Serve as Judge.OKMULGEE, Okla., July 5.—Motion
by Governor J. B. A. Robertson
that District Justice Mark L. Bonarth
disqualified himself from sitting in
judgment at the Governor's trial on
charges of bribery in connection with
the failure of the Oklahoma Bank of
Commerce were made counsel for the
defense today.

GOOD SAMARITANS KILLED

Crossing Smash Fatal to Two on Way
to Hospital With Bandit Victim.PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 5.—Dr.
P. L. Morrow, 32, of North Braddock,
and Mrs. Josephine Wakeman were
killed early today when the auto-
mobile in which they were carrying
James Shields to a hospital was
struck by a Baltimore & Ohio flyer
at Port Perry. Shields had been
eaten, shot and robbed by highway-
men and is in a serious condition.

Investigate Stabbing

Charles Nelson, 23, negro, 1212 Fay-
et St., who was stabbed in a fight
with three other negroes, is held at
city hospital on a vagrancy charge
the police are investigating the af-
fair.

FURS STILL SENSIBLE

Summer furs continued to be sen-
sible today.
The weather man predicted warmer
weather tomorrow.The temperature at 6 o'clock was
By 12 o'clock it had risen to 74.
Cool weather prevailed throughout
country, according to reports re-
ceived here. The highest temperature
recorded was 81 at Tampa, Fla. Port-
land, Ore., and Helena, Mont., were
for the lowest, 64 degrees.
The area of cool weather, according
to the weather man, is passing east-
ward.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Early corn is being
shocked. Bigger the
bottle the more the
shock.Detroit man wooed
and won a girl in twenty-four hours;
but it took a lot of co-operation.Times are better. We saw a man in
a new silk shirt.Health hint: Never make a girl mad
enough to tell the truth.Germany has one of the greatest
Russian armies in the world.Turks are still fighting. What's a
little war to a Turk who has twelve
wives waiting at home?Very few married couples dance
cheek to cheek.Tight shoes are never comfortable
until you take them off.Easier a man's job is the more
time he has to get disgusted with it.A girl who runs after a man has
to be pretty fast.Place to get birth control recruits
is in a crowded street car.Former saloon keeper in Milwaukee
killed himself. Others, however, still
have hopes.Nearly everybody has said "Jazz is
dead" except jazz.An optimist is a man who lets the
flies eat with him.We expect to see a flapper get up
and give her street car seat to one
of these he-vamps.Funny how people pay to practice
reading aloud on movie subtitles.In New York, a dancer choked his
partner to death. We thought the
strangle hold was barred.Many a woman goes visiting and
hopes they are not at home.As a man thinks so is he unless
his wife changes his mind.'ONE-FOURTH OF
MEN IN PRISON
ARE WAR VETS'Wisconsin Governor Blames
Government for Con-
dition.MADISON, Wis., July 5.—One out
of every four men in Wisconsin
prisons are ex-soldiers, Gov. John J.
Blaine stated today, blaming the Na-
tional Administration for holding up
the soldiers' compensation as the
cause.Governor Blaine announced he
would free every ex-soldier now in
prison who applied for a pardon and
could show his sentence resulted from
lack of funds after service in the
Army.

CONFER ON NEW CLUB

Officers to Go to French Lick to Talk
With President.Four members of the Columbia Club
building committee will go to French
Lick Thursday to confer with Frank
A. Butler, president, regarding plans
for remodeling the building. Those
who will make the trip are Fred C.
Gardner, John C. Ruckelshaus,
Thomas A. Wynne and Shafer Zeig-
ler.

RESIDENTS IN PANIC

Man Tries to Hide in Cellars on
Myers Road.Residents of Myers road near
Thirtieth St. today were thrown into
a panic when a man attempted to
hide in the cellars of several homes.
He was in the basement of Mrs. Hat-
tie Stark's residence when the police
arrived.The man gave his name as Joe Ban-
nash, 50, 728 N. Warman Ave. He
was taken to jail pending investiga-
tion as to his sanity.

BLOW-OUT

It was a "blow-out" for Wil-
liam Blow, 725 Indiana Ave., in
the city court today.Blow appeared wearing a coat
he was alleged to have taken in
repayment for rent advanced for
Oscar Bailey, 228 Washash St.The court heard the evidence
and ordered Blow out of the court,
which was awarded Bailey.Blow then "blew" the court, on
the court's order.Spirits of '22 Served
for Sing Sing FourthNEW YORK, July 5.—Barney Con-
way, found guilty of conduct unde-
becoming a convict, nursed an old-fash-
ioned "hangover" in solitary confine-
ment at Sing Sing today.
"Hurrah for prison reform!"
shouted Barney, weaving down the
corridors of the jail.
Investigation showed that Barney
had made, within the shadows of the
gray walls, home brew from a mash
concocted with potatoes, sugar, yeast
and other ingredients.DRAG RIVER FOR
SWIMMER'S BODY
WHO DIED HEROSearchers Seek E. L. Sines
of Indianapolis, Drowned in
Rescue Attempt.

PICNIC ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Girl Is Saved, but Man Goes
Down in Deep Water Near
Creek Mouth.White River, at the mouth of
White Lick Creek, was dragged by
Indianapolis police today for the
body of Edmund Laird Sines, 1047
Roache St., who drowned there late
yesterday.Witnesses said Sines was attempt-
ing to rescue Miss Mamie E. Boren,
539 Abbot St., a member of a swim-
ming party, who waded into deep
water.Fletcher Hines, 514 N. Senate Ave.,
who, with Miss Irene Clee, 1039 S.
West St., was swimming farther
down stream, saw Sines struggling
and attempted to rescue him. Miss
Boren was rescued.LANDRU OUTDONE
BY BUTCHER, WHO
SLEW PATRONSBerlin Monstrosity Exceeds
Famous French Bluebeard
in Heinous Crimes.

By United Press

BERLIN, July 5.—Grossman, the
butcher on trial for the murder of
women he had seduced, and whose
flesh he later sold in his shop, com-
mitted suicide today, hanging himself
in his cell.
Sensation was caused at the trial
yesterday when two women, who nar-
rowly escaped Grossman, climbed the
railing around the prisoner's box and
attacked him with hat pins.

BRAZIL REVOLT

Unconfirmed Report Says
Army Has Executed
Coup at Rio.By United Press
BUENOS AIRES, July 5.—An un-
confirmed report was received here
today that the Brazilian army had re-
volted. No messages had been re-
ceived from Rio de Janeiro when this
dispatch was filed at 12:20 p. m.ARGUMENTS ON PETITION
FROM STREET CAR COMPANYCitizens Must Pay for Track Paving
If It Is Sustained.Argument on the petition of the In-
dianapolis Street Railway Company
asking that the order of the board of
public works requiring the company
to pave between its tracks be revoked,
began before the Indiana public ser-
vice commission this afternoon. Com-
missioner Edgar M. Blessing is in
charge of the hearing.
If the petition is granted taxpayers
will be required to pay the cost of
paving.

FIRE THREATENS BLOCK

Breaks Out in Heart of Toronto Busi-
ness District.TORONTO, Ontario, July 5.—Fire
broke out in the heart of the business
district at 1 o'clock this afternoon
threatening the Ives Bedding Com-
pany building, Prince George Hotel,
Queens Hotel, Toronto Stock Ex-
change building and the Bank of To-
ronto.

SENTENCES QUINTET

Judge Collins Suspends Terms of Two
Auto Thieves.Five men charged with automobile
thefts were in Criminal Court today.
Judge Collins sent Joseph Smith, 18,
and Earl Northern, 19, to the reform-
atory for two to fourteen years. John
and Charles Northern drew suspended
sentences. Paul Judson was sen-
tenced for one to fourteen years.

RED SOLDIERS TO MANEUVER

Three Hundred Thousand Will Gather
on Western Frontier.RIGA, July 5.—Three hundred thou-
sand Red soldiers will take part in
the maneuvers of the Bolshevik
army, according to information from
Moscow today. The maneuvers will
be conducted around Kiev, Smolensk
and Minsk, close to Russia's western
frontier.

"Flapper-Foto" Causes War



MISS GLADYS LAVERTY'S "FLAPPER-FOTO."

EUREKA, Cal., July 5.—This is the
story of a "flapper-foto" that caused
a school war.Also, this is the photograph.
Also, this little city has recognized
the right of a high school graduate
to appear in "make-up."Miss Gladys Laverty caused the
"revolt."It had been arranged that photos
of high school graduates would ap-
pear in the annual publication in
"demure garb." But Miss Laverty
didn't like the looks of her photo.
She had another one taken showingher with "Cupid bow" lips and other
trimmings.Just before publication the faculty
found it out.Someone demolished the copper
plate of Miss Laverty.The student body president threat-
ened to resign. The class all but
refused to be graduated. Miss Lav-
erty wept. Things were adjusted at
the eleventh hour.But when graduation night arrived
Miss Laverty was given a great ovation
by the spectators."We're afraid," said some faculty
members, "that make-up has been
given unanimous indorsement."

JULY 4TH TOLL

United Press Estimate of
Casualties Placed at Forty
Dead, 250 Injured.

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 5.—Approximate-
ly forty persons were killed and more
than 250 injured in the country's
July 4th celebration, according to re-
ports to the United Press today.New York led the country with
eleven dead and forty-five injured.
Drownings at bathing beaches in
various parts of the country also
added to the toll.

CHECK BLOWN AWAY

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Lucius
Gray, 8, had part of his cheek blown
away when he placed a lighted fire
cracker in his mouth.

Three Persons Dead

ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.—Three per-
sons are dead and twenty-five suffering
injuries as a result of Independence
day celebrations.

Six Dead in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 5.—Six met death
here in Fourth of July celebrations.
Five were drowned and one was killed
by fireworks. Sixteen were injured,
two by fireworks and the remainder
in automobile accidents.

22 Dead; 25 Injured.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 5.—Inde-
pendence Day celebration took a toll
of two here yesterday. Twenty-five
were injured.

Six Dead in Boston.

BOSTON, July 5.—Six persons lost
their lives by drowning and in auto-
mobile accidents in New England on
the holiday. A little girl was burned
to death by firecrackers.

Texas Pays Toll.

HOUSTON, Texas, July 5.—Cele-
brations in South Texas yesterday
cost six lives at bathing resorts.

GIVES LIFE



EDMUND LAIRD SINES

While attempting to rescue a young
woman from drowning, Edmund
Laird Sines of Indianapolis was
drowned at Blue Bluffs, south of the
city, yesterday.FATE HANGS ON
DEFENSE BILL,
LEADERS CLAIMGerman Republic Imperilled by
Activities of Monarchists,
Radical Elements Say.

WIRTH FACES PROBLEM

Chancellor May Meet Opposi-
tion of Own Party if He
Supports Measure.BERLIN, July 5.—When the Reich-
stag convened today to vote on the
defense bill for the safety of the
republic, it was claimed by Socialist
and Communist leaders that the fate
of the Republic government was
hanging in the balance.President Ebert and Chancellor
Wirth agree the activities of the Mon-
archists make it necessary to protect
the republic, but the chancellor was
faced with the possibility of opposi-
tion in his own party—the Centrists
—most of whom come from Bavaria,
where Monarchist sympathy is very
strong.Socialists hailed as a party victory
the passage of the defense bill by
the federal council with two-thirds
majority.BANDITS GRAB
\$21,000 IN CASH;
ESCAPE IN CARArmed Men Seize Sack of
Money From Bank
Messenger.

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 5.—Three
armed bandits today held up and
robbed a messenger of the Tower
Grove Bank of \$21,000 in currency
and \$30,000 in negotiable checks in a
satchel and escaped in an automobile.
The robbery occurred on a crowded
street car.Patrolman Arthur Kunz, who was
guarding the messenger, Joseph E.
Massop, was disarmed and held up
with his own gun.

AUTOS HURT SIX

Fourth of July Crashes Take
Annual Toll of In-
juries.Six persons were slightly injured in
Fourth of July accidents yesterday.
A car driven by John Judd, 50, of 234
N. Delaware St., was overturned
when it collided with a taxi driven
by Charles Klee, 23, of 23 W. Pratt
St. John Judd, Jr., was bruised.Four persons were injured when
two automobiles collided at Capitol
Ave. and Eleventh St. The injured
were Lotus Rice, Pearl Rice and Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. Smith of 1339 W.
Raymond St.Paul Digg, 17, of 820 E. Walnut
St. was bruised when struck by an
automobile driven by Herman Tat-
lock, 34, of 707 Virginia Ave.Alfred Grose was knocked down by
a car driven by Joe Price, negro, of
631 Agnes St.

YOUNG BURGLAR IS CRUSHED

Unidentified Boy Is Victim of Broom
Company's Elevator.CHICAGO, July 5.—An unidentified
boy, about 13, believed by the police
to have been a member of a band of
youthful burglars, was crushed to
death by an elevator today in the plant
of the Mutual Broom Company.

CROW SUFFERS RELAPSE

By United Press

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 5.—United
States Senator William E. Crow has
suffered a relapse and is in a greatly
weakened condition, according to his
physicians.

Fires At Negroes.

Emil A. Lichtenauer, 1707 N. Ala-
bama St., drove his automobile to the
garage in the rear of his home late
last night. Four negroes ran out of
a shed near the garage and Light-
enauer fired at them.

Held After Smash-Up

Charles Tegeler, 32, 2636 Brill St.,
was arrested today charged with op-
erating a motor vehicle while under
the influence of liquor. A truck he
was driving struck a horse and buggy
driven by Harry Schofield, 31½ In-
diana Ave., demolishing the buggy.

Less Demand for Help

Demand for men at the city hall free
employment bureau fell off today. H.
DeM. Galiner, chief examiner, said: He
attributed the decline to a desire of
employers to "feel their way" through
early stages of the rail shop strike.

Harding Himself "Bone Dry"

BY HERBERT W. WALKER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.MARION, Ohio, July 5.—President Harding has made it plain that
strict enforcement of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead
law is the official position of his Administration.

He has also rather clearly indicated that Secretary of War Weeks' assertion that the Volstead law is the cause of such unrest in the country today and his advocacy of its modification does not represent the attitude of the Administration.

Views of His Friends

These were the views of those close to the President today, follow-
ing his action in going out of his way somewhat to restate his official
position on prohibition.The view here was that the President felt it necessary to make the
dry declaration because of reports of a growing impression in the strong
prohibition States of the Mid-West that the Administration was not
"bone dry."HOOPER DENIES BOARD
SEEKS TO FORCE OPEN
SHOP FOR RAILROADSChairman Writes Letter to Bert M. Jewell Set-
ting Forth Attitude of Government
Agency in Reference to Walkout

DECLARES CRAFTS ARE NOT OUTLAWED

Document Follows Statement of Leader That
Strike Is Gaining Recruits and Peace
Terms Are ImpossibleBy CHARLES J. LYNCH,
United Press Staff Correspondent.CHICAGO, July 5.—Denial that the United States Railroad Labor
Board was "implicated in a drive by financial interests" to bring about the
open shop, was made today by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board.Hooper in a letter to Bert M. Jewell, union chief, said that such a
claim was a "grave injustice."

Letter Made Public

The letter was made public as Jew-
ell announced failure of the mainte-
nance of way workers to strike would
strengthen the shopmen in their walk-
out; that the shopmen's strike was
gaining men daily and that the shop
crafts would not make peace on the
same terms to which the maintenance
of way workers agreed.Hooper said that the board did not
"outlaw" the shop crafts organiza-
tion until Jewell himself had an-
nounced that the members of the
union no longer came under jurisdic-
tion of the board."We accepted your own statement
that the men were no longer employed
by the railroads and therefore not
under our control," Hooper said.

Hooper Expresses Hope

Hope that the shopmen will "yet
recover their equilibrium and decide
it is vastly better to go along with
the railroad labor board, patient when

PRAYER

HAVERLOCK, Neb., July 5.—
Meetings of striking Burlington
shopmen held each morning in
Haverlock City Park are opened
with prayer by two Protestant
preachers and a priest, all carry-
ing union cards. More than 2,000
striking shopmen and their fam-
lies attended today's meeting. The
clergymen also are active as mem-
bers of all strike committees.It makes mistakes, but confident that
it desires to do justice," was expressed
by Hooper."The board has often restrained ef-
forts of employers to infringe on the
rights and privileges of the men,"
Hooper said, "but we cannot agree
with them in every contention or ig-
nore the rights of the public."Women Meeting to Aid
Strikers Win Struggle

By VOLNEY B. FOWLER.

Wives, mothers, sweethearts and
other feminine relatives of friends
of striking railroad men in Indianapo-
lis will meet at Machinists Hall at 2
o'clock Friday afternoon.L. V. Hart, general chairman of the
machinists in the Middle West, and lo-
cal strike leader said the meeting will
be held "to show the women we ap-
preciate the part it is necessary for
them to play in this game and that we
concur in President Jewell's statement
the women can win or lose the strug-
gle."The local situation remained peace-
ful, with railroads reporting a few
more strikers returning to work and
a large number of new men hired. The
Big Four reported it was gaining shop-
men rapidly, officials saying more than
10,000 men had been employed.Thirty strikers returned to work
throughout the system today, making
fifty altogether who have come back,
the local office said.The C. & Q. Railroad, which
Monday issued orders that freight
would be received only subject to de-
lay because of the strike, announced
today this restriction had been re-
moved.At their regular meeting strikers
sent a message to President Gompers
of the American Federation of Labor
asking the entire force of the A. F. of
L. to be thrown behind striking rail-
road men and miners.Hart said it was the biggest at-
tendance at any meeting. G. A. Doyle,
representing the machinists; D. A.
Croswhite, representing the railway
employees' department of the A. F. of
L.; and Jeff Davis, self-styled president
of the Hobos of America, spoke.Hart termed the Labor Board's re-
opening of the wage question in the
maintenance of way situation "an ad-
mission the board erred in rendering
their decision to reduce wages July 1."Announcement of dates by which
strikers must return or lose pension
and seniority rights was expected by
local railroad officials from national
officials.B. A. Worthington, president of the
C. I. & W., said he had withheld
issuance of an ultimatum and "prob-
ably would for a few days longer,"
because, he said, he did not want to
"force out" several good men whom
he expects will return.

Force on Pennsylvania

The general office of the Pennsylv-
vania reported "more than half a