

BRITISH SOLDIERS APPEAR ON THE STREETS OF DUBLIN

And Cause Quite a Sensation on Sunday—The Republican Publicity Department Denies the Report That de Valera Has Been Deposed.

Dublin, April 19.—A surprise amounting to almost a sensation in certain sections of Dublin was caused yesterday with the appearance of British military foot soldiers, fully armed, on the streets for the first time since the creation of the truce. At Tallamore, King's county, Brigadier Gavan Duffy, minister of foreign affairs, was seized by a crowd of young men and women and dragged from the platform upon which he was making an address in support of the treaty here yesterday. After causing much consternation the disturbers withdrew shouting, "Long live de Valera, long live the Republic of Ireland."

COAL PRICE WOULD INCREASE \$3 TON IF MINERS' DEMANDS WERE GRANTED

This Statement is Made by Samuel Warriner, Speaking For the Operators—The M. I. Miners Continue to Present an Unbroken Front.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 19.—The second week of the strike of the union coal miners got under way today with the union's organization still presenting an unbroken front and the situation in the non-union fields are becoming more favorable to the union's cause, according to President Lewis of the United Mine Workers. He declared that the union is gaining strength in the non-union fields.

Miners' Demands Impossible.

New York, April 19.—The granting of the anthracite miners' demands would add about one hundred and seventy million dollars to the annual coal bill—\$3 on every ton—operators declared here today in opening their campaign for the settlement of the strike on the basis of wage reductions.

LATE R. G. RICHARDSON'S SPLENDID LEGACIES

He Left \$5,000 to the General Hospital and \$5,000 to Sailors' Home.

It was learned on Monday morning that Robert G. Richardson, son of the late Senator M. W. Richardson, and Mrs. Alice Richardson, who died over a year ago in the Kingston General Hospital has left bequests to the following institutions: Kingston General Hospital, \$5,000; Sailors' Home in Toronto, \$5,000; and Sydenham street Methodist church, \$1,000.

It is understood that Nickle, Farrell & Day, who are acting on behalf of the executors, will enter the will for probate in the very near future. The late Robert Richardson was wealthy, having been left considerable money in the will of his father.

Decided served overseas with the British navy during the great war. He had always taken a great interest in sailing, and his gift towards the upkeep of the Sailors' Home in Toronto will be very much appreciated by the board in charge.

The bequest to the Kingston General Hospital will be likely used in the erection of the new hospital buildings which will be reared this summer.

A short time ago the members of the trustee board of Sydenham street Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member, were notified of the \$1,000 bequest.

The late Senator Henry Richardson was for years a member of the trustee board of Sydenham street church and upon his death his son, the late Robert Richardson, was asked to fill his father's position on the church board which he did until the date of his death.

HE LIKES KINGSTON AND CANNOT STAY AWAY

The economic conference was formally opened Monday afternoon in the historic palace of St. George at Genoa by Premier Facta of Italy.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.



My wife makes me button her up.—E. F. F.
What Does Your Wife Do?

BARGE IN ICE JAM FREED BY HEAVY WIND

Thrilling Experience of Bruce Horne of Wolfe Island on Friday.

Wolfe Island, April 19.—Bruce Horne had quite an experience on Friday evening. He started to Cape Vincent with a barge loaded with calves. In nearing the Cape he got in an ice jam. His brother, William, seeing his predicament from the shore, started to his help. They finally got the small boat on the ice, and decided to remain for the night. The wind started to blow and freed them from the ice. They then started against the heavy wind for the Cape, arriving home at four o'clock in the morning.

A pool tournament was held at the Prince George hotel on Saturday afternoon and evening. Twenty players started the contest. The games were very closely contested throughout. The final game was played off between Daniel McGlynn, proprietor, and Leo McDonald, the former winning by a close margin.

The roads are in a very bad state at present. Oliver Hawkins lost a valuable work horse. Live hogs are quoted at thirteen cents a pound here.

Fred Constance, Cape Vincent, purchased a consignment of calves here for New York market, the price being six cents. M. J. Johnston has purchased a fast motor boat.

TRYING TO GET ULSTER TO JOIN THE FREE STATE

Negotiations Are Alleged to be Proceeding Between the Leaders.

London, April 19.—It is reported from high authority that negotiations are now going on between the Ulster and Free State leaders for Ulster to join the Free State, thus forming a United All-Ireland front to the Republicans, who are equally enemies to both factions and of peace in Ireland. The Ulster leaders' difficulty is in inducing their followers to accept such an agreement. They have been told for years that they would never join the home Irish government and it will be difficult to persuade them that such a course is to their best interest.

The first effect of such a union would be a diminution of the effects of their quarrel, and the second, a great accession to business and the commercial strength of the Irish government.

Dublin, April 19.—Michael Collins, head of the Provisional government, in a statement Saturday says the rights and liberties of the Irish people will be protected by the government of the Irish people if and when challenged or infringed by any disorderly elements in the community. Whatever steps the government might find necessary to take would be dictated by the necessities of the Irish people, but, he adds, the action must always be based on such necessities, and it cannot be helped if occasionally these actions appear strange to outsiders.

Think Gypsies Broke Into Dr. Edwards' Home

The provincial police officers of Kingston were in Napanee on Sunday looking for the band of gypsies, who are believed to be mixed up with the thefts at Dr. J. W. Edwards' house.

Chief Barrett, of Napanee, was in communication with the Whig by long distance phone Monday morning, and he stated that two of the band were arrested on Friday for destroying a fence. They escaped with a fine and a warning to leave the town. It is believed that they continued through Deseronto. The chief remarked that the band had caused considerable trouble every place they visited, and that "they were a bad bunch."

The provincial police constables waited upon Justice of the Peace Bradshaw at the court house immediately after the theft was reported, and took out papers entitling them to search all the personal property of Lewis Jon, who is looked upon as being the leader of the gypsy tribe.

POOR OLD THOMAS DAVID AT THE POLICE STATION AGAIN SEEKING SHELTER.

Poor old Thomas David is in our midst again. Thomas has been keeping the roads between Kingston and Picton warm for the past few years. He belongs to Picton, but does not want to stay there, and as he has no means of support, he always comes to the police station here for shelter. Time and time again, the Kingston authorities have sent him back to Picton, but he would not sooner arrive there than he would head for Kingston again. If he could not get a ride he would walk, and this in spite of the fact that he is about seventy years of age. Thomas was a guest at the police station over the week-end. He was not brought before the magistrate, and the authorities are puzzled to know just what to do with him.

SIR PHILIP RICHARDSON
Coalition Unionist, who won the Chatham by-election in England recently.

TWO GROUPS IN EVIDENCE

At the Economic Conference At Genoa—A Surprise Is Promised.

London, April 19.—The Genoa conference bids fair to be the antithesis of the Washington arms conference. The nations represented appear to be lining up in two main groups, with "balance of power" an objective. Much that savors of the old diplomacy is apparent in preliminary conferences.

George Tchitcherine of Russia stands out as leader of one group, with Lloyd George as the somewhat unwilling head of the other. Premier Facta of Italy, who might have played an important part, will leave after the opening session. Premier Poincaré, after a hasty conference with Lloyd George at Paris, has reiterated his intention of remaining absent.

MAY REQUEST HARDING TO CALL COAL OPERATORS

For a Conference at Washington—Pressure May Possibly Be Used.

Washington, Apr. 19.—Members of the house labor committee are considering going to President Harding with the request that he "insist" that coal operators of the country come to Washington for a conference with the miners to end the coal strike.

Such action by the president, the committee members believe, is the one thing that can bring about a conference and open up the way for an early settlement of the dispute. If the house members appeal to President Harding it will not be for several days and possibly a week. It is the committee's plan to continue the present coal hearings indefinitely in the hope that events will develop a more concrete "lead" into the strike situation.

Lewis Optimistic.

New York, April 19.—More than 50,000 non-union miners have joined the ranks of the United Mine Workers in their nationwide walk-out, President John L. Lewis declared. This number which represents seven districts, is steadily growing he said.

At the close of the first week of the coal strike, the union leaders still stand firm for a fine fight and no compromise with the operators. The seven districts are in central Pennsylvania, western Pennsylvania, two in Kentucky, two in west Virginia and one in Tennessee. "The strike, from the standpoint of the union organization," Lewis maintained, "is splendidly efficient and functioning with precision." "There will be no desertion from organized fields and the fight will continue unimpeded as long as it is necessary for us to win the struggle."

Cannibal Fish.

Lockport, N.S., April 19.—The fish in the ocean are thin and hungry this spring and cannibalism is rampant in the deep sea, say the fishermen of Lockport. The big fish eat their smaller brothers and other relatives off the hooks, when the latter get caught first.

Nevertheless the small boats of the port are bringing in good catches.

Find Whooping Cranes.

Regina, April 19.—A family of whooping cranes has been located in Saskatchewan, Fred Bradshaw, chief game warden of the province, states. The birds are the largest and certainly the handsomest on the continent and were believed to be practically extinct.

Lord Byng of Vimy is to be given a public reception at St. Catharines on Tuesday.

HIS ART DEGRADED, SO VETERAN DIES

An Old New York Cellist Refused to Play Jazz Music.

New York, April 19.—Music was art to old "Daddy" Wilson, and when "jazz" came into style he left the orchestra in which he had played for thirty years and sought employment elsewhere. But every orchestra that would hire him insisted upon syncope and the veteran musician, 72 years old, revolted. For months he wandered, looking in vain for an old-fashioned orchestra.

LORD CATHCART WINS SUIT OVER GOWNS

Does Not Have to Pay Dressmakers for Supplying Divorced Wife.

London, April 19.—Judge McArde's judgement in favor of Lord Cathcart, who was sued by a London firm of court dressmakers for the price of eight gowns supplied to his countess, is disconcerting to the big stores, which do a credit business with married women.

Lord Cathcart pleaded that he made a fair allowance to his wife, and that she had no authority to pledge his credit. The judge declared that every husband's authority to his wife to contract debts must be proved, and that the burden of proof rested on the creditor. Even necessities purchased must not be excessive in amount or extravagant in kind.

MRS. PERCY HEWGILL IS SEVERELY BURNED

She Stumbles With Lighted Lamp—Mr. Chalmers Renders Timely Assistance.

Mrs. Percy Hewgill, 206 Bagot street, was the victim of a most painful accident on Saturday evening, and but for the timely assistance rendered by Mr. Chalmers, who resides in the house, there might have been fatal results.

Mrs. Hewgill went to the kitchen to get an oil lamp and after lighting it, started to leave the kitchen. She stumbled and fell, the lamp crashing to the floor where the oil burst into flames. It saturated her clothing and the flames ran up her right side burning her shoulder, neck and face. Mrs. Hewgill suffered intensely from pain and shock and her friends are pleased to know her fortunate escape and that she is able to be about again.



L. RAVEN-HILL
Famous artist for PUNCH, who was fired on during a recent visit to the Ulster boundary.

JOYCEVILLE LADY'S DEATH CAUSED BY AN ABORTION

According to Testimony of Dr. James Miller, Pathologist of Queen's—Enquiry of Attorney-General's Department Regarding Late Mrs. John Lackie.

The inquest into the death of Mrs. Lillian McKee Lackie, Joyceville, who died in the Hotel Dieu on February 21st last, and whose body was buried in Gananogue cemetery upon a certificate that death was due to blood-poisoning following obstruction of the bowel, was held on Saturday afternoon in the city police court.

The inquest was held by Dr. George W. Graham, chief coroner of the city of Toronto, under instructions from the attorney-general of Ontario after investigation conducted by John McCaffery, district inspector of the provincial police.

The jury, composed of O. V. Bartels, W. A. Newlands, W. A. Mitchell, Blake Thompson, T. J. Lockhart, Stephen Roughton, John Ballantyne and Stewart Robertson, assembled at R. J. Reid's undertaking parlors, and after being sworn, Coroner Graham stated that he was acting under instructions of the Attorney-General upon the request of J. L. Whiting, the crown attorney of Frontenac county.

Coroner's Instructions.
His instructions were: "To inquire into the death of Mrs. Lillian McKee Lackie who died on Feb. 21st, 1932. She was a woman twenty-five years of age, who resided at Joyceville and up to her last illness from blood-poisoning was in perfect health and was pregnant. It is alleged that on the 18th or 19th of February she was attended by a Kingston physician and an abortion was procured. She returned to her home, became acutely ill on her way home and her condition gradually became worse. She was removed to the Hotel Dieu and died on Feb. 21st. The death certificate states that her death was due to impact from the bowel and toxia following obstruction of the bowel. An autopsy was performed which showed that there was no obstruction. The body has been examined and brought to Kingston, and witnesses will be examined, including the attending physician."

After viewing the body the evidence was taken in the police court, the witnesses being examined by John L. Whiting, crown attorney. They were John Lackie, husband of the deceased, Mrs. Lydia Keeler, Dr. James Miller, pathologist, Queen's University, and Dr. A. W. Richardson.

The Husband Testifies.
John Lackie, Joyceville, farmer, examined by Mr. Whiting under oath, described the events previous to his wife's illness and death. He identified the body as that of his wife, the same body examined by Dr. James Miller, and which was viewed by the jury at R. J. Reid's undertaking parlors. My wife was twenty-six years of age last October and she left two children. One a year old last March and the other two years old last January. She was in good health previous to her death.

Questioned by the crown attorney Mr. Lackie said: I brought her to Kingston on a Thursday and she died on Feb. 21st in the following week. Question: Was she with child and was she aware of the fact? Answer: Yes, she was with child about three months. It was her idea to come to Kingston. She wanted to see what she could do about getting relieved of her child. We drove in on Thursday and stopped at the hotel about 11 a.m. She left me when I went to put up the horse. She came back and asked me to go to Dr. Richardson's with her. This was at 2 p.m.

Question: Did you see Dr. Richardson? Answer: Yes, I saw him and he spoke to me. Question: What did he say? Answer: He asked me if I knew what my wife came there for, and I said yes. He asked me if I was satisfied and I inquired if there was any danger as I had two children at home and did not want them to lose their mother. He said he did not think there was any danger. He was practicing over twenty years and had not lost a confinement case.

*Took Ill on Way Home.
Question: What did your wife say? Answer: She said she wanted her house fixed up and would go home first and come back. Dr. Richardson said it would be nothing as it would be only a matter of a couple of days till she was all right. I remained in the waiting room. She went with him into his office and was with him fifteen minutes. They then came out and we came away and walked back to the hotel. On the way home we called at Gordon's store and I sold my chickens. On the way home she took ill and became so

weak she could not see. I got her into the house. I got her feet to the stove and she seemed to get a little better. After she went to bed I took her mother home and got Mrs. Keeler to come and look after her. She seemed a little easier in bed till 2 a.m. when she grew worse. She had pains in her abdomen and something came away at 6 a.m. Mrs. Keeler was with her. I had sent for her at 2 a.m. and she stayed with her. Question: What was her condition on Friday morning? Answer: There was not much change in her that day, but on Saturday she took worse. I sent for Dr. Richardson on Saturday and again on Sunday. He came and brought Dr. Howard. Nothing was done that I know of and they went away. I sent for the doctor on the following day and he came again with Dr. Howard and somebody else. I don't know who the third party was. They told me there was obstruction of the bowels. Both Dr. Richardson and Dr. Howard told me that. They gave her enemas. Question: Had your wife any pain before you went to Dr. Richardson's on Thursday? Answer: No. Dr. Richardson came out with Reid's ambulance on Monday night and brought her to the Hotel Dieu where she died on Tuesday night at 11 o'clock. Question: Did Dr. Richardson tell you what he would charge? Answer: My wife asked him and she told me afterwards. He did not tell me himself. She said he asked fifty dollars. Coroner Graham: What was to be done for fifty dollars? Answer: I understood that he was to relieve her of the three months child. Question: Something that was to happen in the office? Answer: Yes. Coroner Graham: Was Dr. Richardson your regular physician? Answer: No, I never saw him before.

Mrs. Keeler's Evidence.
Mrs. Lydia Keeler, Joyceville, sworn and examined by J. L. Whiting, said: "I was a neighbor of Mrs. Lackie. I was sent for by Mr. Lackie on Thursday evening to take care of Mrs. Lackie. She was complaining of a stitch in her right side. I stayed with her till between 10 and 11 p.m. He sent a boy for me between 2 and 3 a.m. on Friday. I found she was sick. She was helpless and could not move. She gave birth to a child about 6 a.m. Question: What was its age in your opinion? Answer: It appeared to be about three months old. Coroner Graham: Did you know what she was suffering from? Answer: She told me that she had been to Kingston and what was done. She had been to Kingston to the doctor and there had an operation to relieve her of the child. Question: What doctor? Answer: I understood it was Dr. Richardson she went for to it. What Autopsy Showed.
Dr. James Miller, F.R.C.S.E., pathologist, Queen's university, described his post-mortem examination of the body of the late Mrs. Lackie. It had been embalmed but there was evidence of acute inflammation of the abdominal cavity. He described the method of embalming which interfered to some extent with examination. The organs were in a perfectly healthy condition. Womb enlarged indicating that shortly before death there was pregnancy. Describing the condition of genital tract, Dr. Miller declared his opinion that death was due to blood-poisoning following abortion. There was no indication of obstruction of the bowel. There was no evidence of injury. Recalled by the jury to explain what he meant by "no evidence of injury" and what would have to be done to procure abortion, Dr. Miller said: "Abortion is secured by the insertion of a small instrument and there would not necessarily be any rupture."

Did Not Treat Her.
Dr. A. W. Richardson sworn, stated that he was a regular qualified physician. He explained what he knew of the case saying: "I did not know Mrs. Lackie until she called at my office on that Thursday, as far as I can recollect. I only saw her once. Her husband was with her. I never had treated her before. She told me she had been ill, had pain and was pregnant, and wanted to know what could be done for her. I suggested that she take care of her health and carry her child to term. I never treated her at all. Her husband was there. Question: Where was her husband? Answer: He was in the waiting room. (Continued on Page 7.)