

Motoring Golfers Were "Up" And "Down"



Competitors and friends in the Irish Motor Cycle and Allied Traders' Annual Golfing Tournament, which opened at Delgany, Co. Wicklow, yesterday. Some of the holes demand "climbing," and give beautiful views of sea and mountains. (Report on Page 17.) —Irish Independent Photo (H.)

NEW DEMANDS BY JAPAN Britain To Reject A Request

WITH the announcement that the Anglo-Japanese talks on the Tientsin blockade will open on Saturday comes the news that Japan has planned attacks on three more Chinese ports that day.

Nationals and vessels of Third Powers, including warships, have been requested to evacuate the ports before the operations begin, but it is understood that the British authorities will reject the request, insisting on the right of British ships and individuals to enter and leave these ports, and holding the Japanese responsible for any losses.

Not until Britain has given satisfaction by "some definite gesture" that she will adopt a policy of strict neutrality and refrain from obstructing Japanese aims, will the Tokyo talks begin, says a prominent Tokyo newspaper.

The Japanese Cabinet has been called specially for to-day to decide the policy to be adopted towards the Anglo-Japanese talks, to settle the dispute over the Tientsin blockade.

The lines of the talks have already been agreed by the army chiefs and Government officials, but the intense anti-British campaign now being waged, inspired comment in the Press, and notification of a new drive to clear foreigners out of three more ports, leaves the impression that the British will be met with an intransigent attitude when the talks begin—if they do.

The agency quotes the newspaper statement reported above and says the spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office said yesterday that the agenda would not be decided until Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador, had had a meeting with Mr. Arita, the Foreign Minister, and the newspaper referred to says that at this meeting Mr. Arita will raise the "fundamental claim" for a British assurance.

ATTACKS ON PORTS.

Shanghai, Wednesday.—Japanese military operations against three more ports on the China coast—Chuanchow, Tungshan, and Chaoshan—all of which are in Fukien Province, are to begin on Saturday, the Foreign Consul body was told to-day.

The Japanese have already seized the treaty ports of Swatow and Amoy, and are threatening Foochow and Wenchow. This has caused considerable friction with Great Britain, whose ships and nationals have been subjected to various restrictions. Hitherto Britain has refused to comply with all evacuation demands—although some individuals have withdrawn for safety and British warships have been escorting British merchantmen.—P.A. Foreign Special.

Anti-British Campaign

Shanghai, Wednesday.—Reports received from Tsingtao to-day stated that the British authorities there have been informed that further anti-British demonstrations are planned for Friday and Saturday.

The British Consulate in Tsingtao has asked the Japanese for protection, and warned them that the "Japanese will be held responsible for any damage."

ARRESTED DUBLIN MAN.

The Japanese Government have not yet replied to the demands for the release of the British Military Attaché, Colonel Spear, a Dublin man. Mr. Butler, Under-Secretary, Foreign Office, told questioners in the House of Commons.

The British Ambassador is continuing his efforts to obtain the release of Colonel Spear.

MUSSOLINI SPRINGS TWO SURPRISES

RECALLS HIS LONDON ENVOY

Admits Ordering Of Expulsions

THE recall of Count Grandi, Italian Ambassador in London since 1932, was announced in Rome yesterday.

It was also disclosed that Signor Mussolini himself ordered the expulsion of foreigners from Southern Tyrol.

The expulsions are for "political and military reasons" because of the "activity of some elements from Western nations and of residents in the Province of Bolzano," says an official communique.

(Associated Press Cablegram.) Rome, Wednesday.

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI to-day disclosed himself the author of the order under which foreigners have to evacuate Italy's strategic frontier Province of Bolzano, and almost in the same breath sprang a major diplomatic surprise with the recall of his Ambassador, Count Grandi, from London.

The recall of Count Grandi to replace Signor Arigo Solmi as Minister of Justice, has aroused intense speculation on the reasons for the move, which an official communique did not clarify. There was no hint whatsoever of who would be appointed to succeed the envoy, who has always been considered the leader of Fascism's conservative element.

There have long been rumours that

the Duce intended to recall to his Cabinet Fascism's premier diplomat, who was one of the leaders of the march on Rome.

Count Grandi has been Ambassador since July 20, 1932. He went to Italy on holiday a fortnight ago. His most probable successor, says Reuter, is Signor Rosso, now Italian Ambassador in Moscow.

THE EXPULSIONS.

An official communique issued this morning stated that foreigners touring the Province of Bolzano must leave "immediately," while residents would have a "longer time" to wind up their affairs. It added that the British Ambassador and the French and Swiss diplomatic representatives had called at the Foreign Office, "not to bring protests which would have been rejected, but to be informed of the situation."

PEOPLE AFFECTED

The British Ambassador, it is understood, was informed that thirty British subjects must leave, but that consideration would be given to property owners. As far as the actual terms of the Order, no extension of time has been granted in any specific case so far.

Also affected are two Americans, fifteen French citizens, between 100 and 200 Swiss, and between 150 and 200 Dutch subjects.

The Rome Press gives great prominence to the communique regarding the evacuation of foreigners, but there is no comment, says the Exchange.

The United States Ambassador called on Signor Bastianini, Under-Secretary of State, to ask about the actual terms of the Order. Like the representatives of Great Britain, France, Switzerland, and Holland, he was told politely that it is not an "expulsion order" but a "request" to all foreigners, no matter what their nationality, either to return to their own countries or to take up their residence in any of the other 93 provinces of Italy.

FRANCE HITS BACK.

Paris, Wednesday.—The French Government has asked Signor Conetto Petinato, an Italian journalist, to leave France "within short notice." He is Paris correspondent of two Italian papers. This action follows the expulsion from Italy last week of M. Gayon, Rome correspondent of the Paris "Journal," and is due to Signor Petinato's activities in France.—Reuter.



Count Grandi.

NONE TO LEAVE BEFORE DIVE

Thetis Commander's Alleged Statement

Twenty-five or 30 men of the 99 who perished in the sunken submarine, Thetis, might have been saved if expected procedure had been carried out. Mr. Ernest Randall, senior clerk of Cammell Lairds shipping department, who travelled in the accompanying tug Grebecock, told the Tribunal inquiring into the disaster that he had been instructed to make sure that the tug carried a serviceable lifeboat to transfer civilians from the submarine.

"I expected that between 25 and 30 would be taken off," he said. Mr. A. E. Godfrey, master of the Grebecock, said Commander Bolus, the captain of the submarine, told him that he was going to leave the Thetis and that they were all to accompany her on her dive. Witness never expected the Thetis to submerge completely.

"I told Lieutenant Coltart that I did not like the way she dived," said Mr. Godfrey. "She appeared to me to be in trouble. Lieutenant Coltart told me he did not think so." At that time no one in the tug knew for what period the Thetis was diving. During yesterday's sitting—the eighth observed—"One of the points to be considered is whether there was undue delay in locating the submarine and if so what was the cause of it. I am not here to criticise anybody. I merely want to find the facts."

Victor Crosby, telegraphist on the tug, said that Lieutenant Coltart asked him to send a message saying that the Thetis had dived and failed to reappear, but he was unable to get the message through. He suggested that the smoke candles, said to have been sent up by the Thetis but not seen by the tug, might have failed to smoke. The inquiry was adjourned until to-day.

SOVIET TALKS DRAG ON

Further British Proposals

THE British Cabinet had the latest reports on the Moscow negotiations, under consideration at a two hours' meeting yesterday, and instructions will shortly be sent to the British Ambassador in Moscow on points raised in his report, received in London on Monday.

The discussions in Moscow during the past week-end were, in the main, concerned with questions of detail which have been introduced into the more recent negotiations, and will require careful consideration. The British Government's new instructions to the Ambassador may, therefore, be delayed for a day or two.

NO PUBLICATION

Though persistently pressed in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Chamberlain uncompromisingly refused to issue details of the proposals made by both sides in the Russia talks. He considered publication at present undesirable, as it might lead to further recriminations.

"I do not think whilst negotiations are in progress," he said, "it would be a good thing to enter into arguments as to who is to blame."

Mr. Michael Phelan, a permanent official of the G.S.R., Ferrybank, Co. Waterford, was seriously injured, while cycling in a collision with a lorry at Tyrol, Graig-na-managh. He was taken to Kilkenny Hospital.

Boy Blind And Dumb For a Night

MYSTERIOUSLY stricken both dumb and blind, 5-year-old Robert Forrester, of Gullane St., Glasgow, lay all night unconscious in the Sick Children's Hospital there.

Desperately through the long hours doctors fought for the child . . . and yesterday the boy's speech and sight were restored.

He has made rapid improvement and the doctors are now confident of his complete recovery.

The previous day, Robert had been sent on an errand. His mother, wondering what had delayed him, looked out of the window . . . and saw her son pathetically groping his way home.

He lapsed into unconsciousness shortly after becoming blind.

It has since been found that earlier in the day Robert had eaten some powder which he found in a rubbish bin.

It was impossible to trace the powder yesterday, and doctors at the hospital were unable meanwhile to say whether the powder might have been the cause of his malady.

PENURY IN PIG TRADE, COUNCILLORS SAY

Limerick Corporation Wants Fairs Re-Opened

THE position of pig rearing was extremely serious and it was of vital importance that measures be taken at once to stop the startling decline that had set in,

said Ald. Reidy, T.D., at Limerick Corporation when a resolution requesting the Minister for Agriculture to re-establish pig fairs was passed.

Mr. Hartney, proposing the resolution, said as a result of the abolition of the pig fairs practically all the pig buyers had been reduced to penury. A good deal had been said about the dehedding of rural areas, but if the pig fairs were re-opened something practical would be done to rehabilitate country towns.

The introduction of the scales system had been the ruination of country towns and pig buyers.

Mr. P. Bourke, seconding, said there was something radically wrong with the pig rearing industry, due to apathy and indifference on the part of those whose duty it should be to develop it.

The partial collapse of the industry was having serious repercussions on more than on the pig buyers. The pigs were not there to keep their factories going, with the result that there was extensive unemployment in the industry.

Ald. Reidy said he did not know if the re-opening of the fairs would solve the problem. The matter that should engage the serious attention of the Minister was the question of saving the industry from total extinction.

The pig buyers had submitted proposals to the Minister with the object of saving their means of livelihood, and it was to be hoped that the Minister would incorporate these in his promised Bill.

He had no doubt the Minister was sympathetic, but sympathy was of little use in a dire situation.

buyers, not only of Limerick, but of the country, had been reduced to penury.

Mr. Shanny said if the pig buyers were reduced to poverty, so were many producers because of the un-economic prices paid for some years past. People who, two years ago, reared 40 and 50 pigs had now only two or three. The whole system called for careful examination, especially in relation to the way producers were mulcted in respect of overweight deductions.

Ald. Bourke, T.D., Mayor, said the pig buyers were not now able to earn a shilling. That state of things should be remedied.

TWENTY PASSENGERS ON OCEAN FLIGHT

Clipper Leaves Foynes For Botwood

The Pan American Airways flying boat, Yankee Clipper, with 19 passengers aboard, arrived at Foynes from Southampton yesterday at 6.10 p.m., and left for Botwood at 8.30 p.m., carrying Irish mail.

Mr. Leydon, Secretary, Department of Industry and Commerce, and Mr. S. M. Lead, operations representative in England of Pan American Airways, left the Clipper at Foynes, while she was joined there by Mrs. C. V. Whitney, wife of Mr. C. V. Whitney, Chairman of the Board of Pan American Airways (who boarded the flying boat at Southampton); Capt. T. Reider, Chairman of the Texas Oil Corporation, and Mr. Robert Lapham, President of the Hawaiian Steamship Co.

ON OTHER PAGES

Table listing other pages: Finance, Law, Markets, etc.

PALESTINE REQUEST FOR IRISH CATTLE

Weekly Supply of 150 Sought

COULD the Irish Livestock Exporters' and Traders' Association supply 2,600 head of "big Irish horned cattle" to Palestine in successive weekly transports of 150 head?

This question was contained in a letter from Jacob and Ephraim Gubernik Bros., Tel-a-Viv, Palestine, read at a meeting of the Committee of the Association in Dublin last night.

The Committee decided to refer the matter to the Department of Agriculture.

The letter stipulated that the cattle must be of such quality as to give at least 60 p.c. meat on the live weight per head "without grease."

Mr. L. Ferris, Vice-Chairman, said as the journey was so long the cattle would have to be of very high weight to fulfil the requirements on arrival in Palestine.

Salesman's View

A prominent Dublin cattle salesman told an Irish Independent representative last night that he would regard the request as a very "tall order."

By sea the journey would be over 2,000 miles, and to "dress-out" 60 p.c. even under normal conditions, cattle would have to be very well finished.

It would, he said, be almost impossible to get cattle to stand up to the journey, and, in addition, the cost of transport would be very high.

PEER'S DAUGHTER FINDS ROMANCE

WORKING IN STORE

The Hon. Griselda Rosalind Eden (22), second daughter of Lord and Lady Henley, is to marry a man who worked alongside her while she was employed at the Holloway Branch of a big chain store. He is Mr. John Buckman, of Higgate, London, who is training to become a store manager.

Lord Henley has several country seats, but to the girls at the store his daughter was just "Miss Eden." They had no idea she came of a titled family.

The marriage will probably take place in September.

THESE FILM STARS WERE AT PAPAL AUDIENCE



Mr. Tyrone Power, the film star, and his French actress wife, Annabella, shown above arriving at Naples, were among the thousands who were present at yesterday's general audience of his Holiness the Pope.

Mr. Power, says an Associated Press message, was dressed in a dark suit and his wife in the traditional long black dress and black veil. After the audience Mr. and Mrs. Power, who were married recently, went on a sightseeing trip in Vatican City.

BENEDICTION HEARD ON WIRELESS

NEW VATICAN DECREE

(Reuter Cablegram.) Rome, Wednesday.

A decree issued by the Sacred Penitentiary states that the Plenary Indulgence which accompanies the Apostolic Benediction "Urbi et Orbi," shall, henceforth, be available to all Faithful who listen to the Benediction by wireless in the same measure as to those who receive it by their physical presence.

Charges Under Explosives Acts 20 YEARS' SENTENCES IN MANCHESTER

Connor MacNessa (31) described as a barman, of Clifford Street, Chorlton-on-Medlock, Manchester, and

John Duggan (25), labourer, of Dunstall Rd., Wythenshawe, Manchester, were each sentenced to 20 years' penal servitude yesterday at Manchester Assizes by Mr. Justice Stable on charges under the Explosives Acts.

Patrick Moriarty (21), labourer, Dunstall Rd., Wythenshawe, was found not guilty, and discharged.

John Charles Woods (43), engine driver, and Ella May Woods (41), Tudor Court, South Wembley, were remanded in custody at Bow St., London, charged with being concerned together in knowingly having in their possession at Tudor Court explosive substances.

Ann Conway (25) and Rose Conway, of Tavistock Sq., London, and Gary Jones (24), labourer, Gloucester Place, London, were also remanded in custody, charged with having explosives in their possession.

Connor MacNessa and John Duggan had been found guilty at Manchester of conspiring with Mary Duggan and others to cause explosions, and conspiring to possess explosive substances. Mary Duggan (24), Dunstall Road, failed to surrender to her bail at the opening of the trial last week, and a bench warrant is out for her arrest.

Duggan broke silence only once during the trial. That was when a detective sergeant was giving evidence regarding a suit which belonged to Moriarty. He exclaimed: "Paddy Moriarty is not responsible for that stuff on those clothes. I often wore them. He had nothing whatever to do with the I.R.A. at all."

Patrick Moriarty stated that he was not a member of the I.R.A. and had never been a party to any plot to cause explosions, and had never had any explosive material in his possession.

During his evidence Mr. Justice Stable said to Mr. F. J. V. Sandbach (for Moriarty) — "I do not know whether either of the accused men think they are assisting your client by sitting in the dock there and grinning. I suggest to them both that they should compose their feelings."

Neither MacNessa nor Duggan replied when asked if they wished to give evidence.

Summing up, Mr. Justice Stable said: "For heaven's sake, let us approach each one of these cases with the same sense of completely de-

tached, unflinching fairness as we approach every other criminal case."

It was then he was interrupted by MacNessa, who exclaimed: "I want to state that I am not a criminal. I am a prisoner of war. I demand the treatment due to a prisoner of war. In this case I do not care what sentence you pass on me. If I come out of jail alive, I will come out as I went in—as a soldier of Ireland. If there are only half a dozen men with walking-sticks fighting for Ireland I shall join them."

The Judge—I am not going to listen to you making a political speech.

MacNessa—You refuse to let me speak?

The Judge—Sit down.

Duggan shouted, "God save Ireland." He struggled as three warders took him to the top of the dock steps, and shouted, "Up, the Republic."

MacNessa stood with his arms crossed on his chest as the judge told him that the jury had found him guilty "of this atrocious crime" and passed sentence of 20 years' penal servitude. The prisoner cried, "God save Ireland," as warders hurried him to the cells.

Five Charged in London

When John Charles Woods and Ella May Woods, Tudor Court, South Wembley, and Ann Conway and Rose Conway, Tavistock Square, and Gary Jones, Gloucester Place, London, were remanded at Bow Street, London, in connection with charges under the Explosives Acts,

Detective Inspector Whitehead, Scotland Yard, said that when he charged John and Ella Woods that day, Mrs. Woods replied: "I had nothing at all; I am absolutely certain." John Woods (who was also charged with having a revolver without a firearm certificate) said to him: "The second charge is quite all right. I did not see any explosives."

Witness said that on Tuesday, after keeping observation on a house in Tavistock Square for more than seven hours, he saw Miss Conway enter, and followed her to her room on the first floor. In a wardrobe there he found a dressing case containing 44 two-ounce sticks of gelignite and a considerable quantity of other explosive substances.

Asked if she wished to give any account of how she came into her possession, Miss Conway replied, "No; that is your job to find out." She pointed to a bottle of liquid, the cork of which was burnt, and said, "It is a good job you called, as there would have been a nice blaze in about an hour."