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Sinn Fein Leaders Were In a Plot With the Huns

INFAMOUS AND ABOMINABLE CAMPAIGN

Paris, May 24.—The Bonnet Rouge affair was revived today by the arrest in erpignan, southern France, of Fer-nand Menandez, editor of a Brazilian paper called Laveriet, which, it is charged, had been financed by the Ger-

BOXING BOUTS

TALKED OVER 'PHONE WITH GIRL DAY OF DEATH

FRANK H. T. TURGEON

Says She was in Good Spirits, and He Cannot Account for Suicide-Loaned Her His Car.

(Boston Post, Thursday)



charged, had been manced by the Ger-man consulate at Barcelona. Menandez is a Frenchman who de-serted from the French army early in the war and was mentioned in the Bonnet Rouge trial when it was charg-ed that one of the accused men made a trip to Barcelona with articles for him. Menandez ventured over the border. story of the active connection of the leaders of the Sinn Fein Menandez ventured over the border, and was instantly seized on a charge movement and the Germans, as disclosed by documents in the star beat Doherty's Thomas Earl in and was instancy served on a charge d'affaires at Havana and the prosecutor Mornet characterized his campaign with the French language newspaper financed by Germans as "infamous and abominable." detail by these papers: the second period permits of more than a summary, as a full statement of the facts and documents in Class D furnished the excitement of possessio nof the government would disclose the names of per- the day. Lady Wilkes captured the sons who were loyal to Great Britain and the channels of com- first heat but Shadeland Faucetta FOR RED CROSS sons who were loyal to Great Britain and the channels of com- first heat but Shadeland Faucetta munication through which the German government acted and with her owner driving nosed out a which it is not in the public interest to reveal. The story of the winner in the second heat. All de-

period before Easter, 1916, takes up in detail the work of Ger- pended on the last and the Devon

(Canadian Press direct wire.) New York, May 25.— In a boxing carnival at Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the American Red Cross, many prominent puglists en-gaged last night in bouts into which the contextants put their best efforts. Altin 'h professional boxing is pro-hibited in this state, the machinesvi-hibited in this state, the maches were not limited to exhibitions. In six round bouts, Battling Levin-sky had a shade on Jim Coffee; Rat-ner outfought Tex Kelly; Benny Voi-ger, of France, outpointed Battling Adney; Harry Greb outfought Gunboat Smith; Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, beat Barney Adair, of this city, and Johnny Dundee outpointed Eddie Wai-lace. American if possible, be sent to Ireland. He was told every-thing was favorable. He was to carry no letters for fear of ar-rest. Casement also asked that an Irish priest should be sent to Germany with the assistance of the German legation in Nor-way, to work in prison camps to corrupt the Irish prisoners of way. This priest was a certain Father John T. Nicholson, an war. This priest was a certain Father John T. Nicholson, an Amercain citize nof Irish girth. He reached Germany safely, of a total complement of forty-two men

and in January, 1915 was transmitting messages to America.

HEAD OF CLAN-NA-GAEL WANTED HUNS TO SEND A SUPPLY OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION TO IRELAND

According to a report of Capt. Von Papen (German military attache in Washington), dated December 5, 1914, verbal KNEW NELLIE LIPSETT assurances were sent in response to Casement's request that an among excellent impression had been produce din Ireland. In the beginning of 1916 the plot ripened, and on February 10 of that U.S. STEAMER despatch signed with the name of Skay, one of his principal American agents. The despatch included an extract form the letter of John Devoy, head of the Clan-na-Gael, to the effect that action in Ireland could not be postponed much longer, A search yesterday for the person with whom Nellie Lipsett, the 19-year old stenographer, was talking Mon-day afternoon, when she fired the bul-let that entered her brain brought out

the fact that she was in telephonic conversation with Frank .H T. Tur-geon, a Back Bay business man, at noon. The girl is supposed to have tilled hereis according to the police TO BERLIN FORM THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT



The Fredericton Park Associations

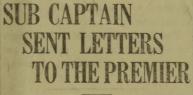
Popular Win.

matinee races at the trotting park yesterday afternoon attracted quite a crowd of spectators and proved in eresting although the program dragged in places. Inability of those in the grandstand to hear the announcer was a drawback.

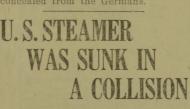
Bert Lint's Roy Volo and Pete Watson's Shadeland Faucetta won from

little trouble in piloting her through.

horse won. (Continued on Page 5)



on board the Inniscarra. After torpedoing the Inniscara, the submarine came up alongside a life-boat with survivors in it and took sev-It was desired to make the captain as prisoner. Although the captain was among the survivors, his identity was concealed from the Germans.



London, May 25.—The newspapers announce that the American steamer Neches was sunk on the night of May 14 off Start Point, in the Orkney Is-lands, as a result of a collision with another steamer. The crew of the Neches was saved, while the other ves-

TWO CENTS PER COPY UIPLOMATIC RELATIONS BETWEEN MEXICO AND CUBA HAVE BEEN SEVERED

Report That Ministers Have Been Recalled From Their Posts Confirmed by the Foreign Office---Havana Authorities Know Nothing About It,

MEXICO CITY, May 25 .- Mexico has severed diplomatic relations with Cuba. This was learned officially late today after

extending for an indefinite period of the sending of a new representative, is explained officially as due to the fact that the authorities in Cuba have been obliged to dictate measures that affect the interest of the Mexican government in many matters. For this reason, it is declared, the making of representations That the Mexican representative would be forced to make to he Cuban government would be useless and would restrict the liberty of action of a friendly nation "which is now in an afflicted situation.'

RUMORS THAT RELATIONS ARE STRAINED ARE SAID TO BE BASED ON THE FABULA INCIDENT

HAVANA, May 25.—The report that Mexico has severed liplomatic relations with Cuba could not be confirmed here early today. In official circles last night it was stated that there was absolutely no foundation for such a report. The Mexican of charge d'affaires left Havana yesterday for Mexico City, but visited President Menocal before leaving.

Several days ago there were rumors that relations between Mexico and Cuba were strained. These rumors presumably were based upon the Fabula incident. A message of felicitation from President Carranza to President Menocal on the occasion of the celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of Cuba's independence on May 20, apparently served to discredit the rumors. On April 20, baggage belonging to Yadiro Fabula, Mexican aral of them, including the steward, minister to Argentina, was stolen from an employee of the Mexican legation in Havana, while he was taking it to a vessel on which Fabula was to sail for South America. Two days afferward the baggage was returned.

Only Recently Appointed.

MEXICO CITY, May 25 .- The Cuban minister to Mexico, Dr. Ezequiel Garcia Ensenat, has not yet arrived in Mexico City, having been appointed only recently. During the interval Dr. Luis S. Calvo has been acting as charge. It was reported recently that he would leave for Cuba on a vacation and would return with the new minister. The Mexican charge at Havana is Alberto G. Franco.

HUNS HAVE SUCCEEDED IN MOVING THE CONCRETE LADEN CRUISER

killed herself, according to the police around 2 o'clo

Mr. Turgeon also stated that it was his automobile in which Miss Lipsett was often seen. "Nellie and Ruth were the finest girls that ever lived," he said. "I have met their whole family and I have been virtually a father to the two girls. I let them use my car whenever they wanted it. They were jolly girls and enjoyed autoing " jolly girls and enjoyed autoing."

According to Mr. Turgeon, who says practice, surreptitiously attached to a message to the Berlin all on board. The Neches was previously report that he has been a friend of Nellie Lipsett and her sister, Ruth, for sev-eral years, there can be found no reason to account for the suicide. She was in excellent spirits," he said, "when she talked with me. We chat-ted pleasantly for severe and when the arms would be landed at Trallee Bay, and ask-replied that the arms would be landed at Trallee Bay, and ask-Playing to Good Houses "when she talked with me. We chat-ted pleasantly for several minutes and she did not appear at all melancholy. During her conversation, she mention-ed that the necessary arrangements be made in Ireland through Devoy. On March 4, Von Bernstorff replied that the Irish agreed that a full list of details was being sent to Ireland by a messenger. The next day Von Bernstorff telegraphed the code t obe used between the Germans and the rebls while the arms were in transit, and arranged that a submarine might safely enter Dublin Bay and go as far as Pigeon House without en-Mr. Turgeon also stated that it was enter Dublin Bay and go as far as Pigeon House without en-

VON BERNSTORFF REPORTED THAT THERE WERE WIRELESS RECEIVING STATIONS IN IRELAND

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Playing to Good Houses The Klark-Urban Company

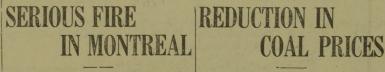
hearty welcome from Fredericton theatre-goers.

Was Wall Attended

The Triple Fair given at the Offi-cers' Square last night and yesterday afternoon by the Great War Veterans, Association and the Fredericton Brass Association and the Fredericton Brass Band combined proved a great suc-cess. The total net receipts are not yet known but the attendance was large and the various amusements more well patrengind

(By Canadian Press direct wire.)

LONDON, May 25.-The Germans have succeeded in shifting the concrete laden cruiser Vindictive, sunk in the harbor of Ostend on May 10th by British raiding forces. The Vindictive, according to the Times, is now lying alongwhich side the eastern pier, leaving a passage about thirty feet mide. This is enalways is a heavy favorite with Fred- ough to allow destroyers to go in and out, but nevertheless the Germans are ericton theatre-goers played to big audiences Thursday night and last not using the harbor. Unsuccessful attempts have been made by the Germans and the opera House. A matine to dredge a passageway between the two old cruisers sunk in the harbor of zeebrugge. A German vessel sunk this winter by bombs dropped by British unrel sime bios description when the two old cruisers such in the harbor of zeebrugge. night. The company is an excellent naval airmen, lies close to the cruisers. The basin at Bruges, which is con-organization and will always receive nected with both Ostend and Zeebrugge, is full of German shipping, but the canal is not being used.



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Marvin Thomas property in the Par-
ish of Gladstone, which was offered
at auction at noon here today. The
price bid was \$250.(Canadian Press direct wire.)(Canadian Press direct wire.)Death of Child
Mr. and Mrs. Holly Stewart have
the sympathy of their many friends
on account of the death of their infant
son William Donald which occured on
Thursday.(Canadian Press direct wire.)(Canadian Press direct wire.)Montreal, May 25.—Damake estimat-
ed by an official of the company at
around \$100,000 was caused by a fire
that broke out yesterday at the
George Hall coal yards, Wellington
Basin. The heat was so intense that
the flames jumped across the street
to the lumber yard opposite, which al-
so was badly damaged.
Between 20,000 and 25,000 tons of
three will probably last some days, as
the soft coal is hard to get at and will
have to be removed and extinguished
in small quantities.(Canadian Press direct wire.)
Washington, May 25.—A reduc-
tion of ten cents a to nin government
fixed price for coal and abandon
the practice of giving preferential car
service to mines furnishing railroad
fruel.To ExcHANGE PRISONERS.
(Canadian Press direct wire.)

(Canadian Press direct wire.) London, May 25.—The war cabinet has decided to open negotiations with Germany through Holland for the exension of the present arrangements or the peatriatio nand internment of

Mr. Morris Scovil of Gagetown is in the city.