

APPONYI ATTACKED BY CHICAGO RIOTERS

**Police Have Hard Fight to Keep
Slavs from Pulling Him
from His Auto.**

BOMBS FOUND IN HALL

**Tumult Interrupts the Count's Speech,
and the Police Form a Cordon
to Protect Him.**

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A series of riots occurred to-night when Count Albert Apponyi addressed the American Societies Federation at the Fine Arts Hall on Michigan Boulevard. The Count was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick, and did not reach the hall until 10 o'clock.

Soon after he began his address ten Socialistic Slavs were ejected by plain clothes men for interrupting the speaker. Another disturbance occurred when the Count was presented with a watch as a mark of esteem, and a panic ensued which made it necessary for the police to form a circle around the speaker. The cries of defiance and abuse made the tumult worse, and attempts were made to break through the police line and seize the Count.

He was hurried to his automobile, which started up Van Buren Street, but at the corner of State Street the machine was surrounded by a howling mob. The police used their clubs and drove back the crowd after severe fighting. Several times the assailants climbed up the running board of the car and seized the Count, and but for reinforcements from the Harrison Street Station they would undoubtedly have dragged him to the street.

The crowd had become so large that it became necessary to charge with drawn clubs, and many heads were struck. Three arrests were made. Friends of the prisoners attempted to rescue them in front of the Chicago Club, and a general scrimmage took place. After fifteen minutes of intense excitement the police drove back the crowd and reached the station with their prisoners.

After the crowd in the hall had been driven to the street, two bombs were discovered on the floor and were taken to the Harrison Street Station.

Count Apponyi escaped without injury. He said he hardly realized how serious was the attack until it was over, because of the silence. No fire arms were used and only an occasional shout or imprecation told of the suppressed excitement as the mob surged around him. Even on the street the only sounds were the groans of some unlucky rioter when felled by a policeman's club and the occasional cry of "hypocrite," directed at Apponyi by excited Slavs.

CHANLER HOME; WON'T TALK.

**Met by Reporters Though He Sailed
from Bermuda as Roger Clark.**

Robert Winthrop Chanler, who married Lina Cavalleri, the singer, was a passenger on the Royal Mail liner Trent, which got here last night. Mr. Chanler has been spending several weeks in Hamilton, Bermuda. Mr. Chanler traveled under the name of Roger Clark, the initials R. C. fitting in with the lettering upon his baggage. He seemed surprised that his identity was known to reporters.

"I will have to leave my baggage on the pier and go away unless you stop asking me questions," he said when an attempt was made to speak to him regarding his affairs, and the recent report that he had made a separation agreement with his wife.

Waiting at the pier when the Trent arrived was Prince Troubetzkoy, whose wife was the former Mrs. John Armstrong Chanler. He was down to meet Miss Landon Rives, his wife's sister. The Prince and Mr. Chanler did not meet.

Mr. Chanler had as a fellow-passenger Magistrate Peter T. Barlow, who has been spending several weeks in Bermuda visiting friends.