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ARMY OFFICERS RESIGN WHEN TROOPS ARE RUSHED TO ULSTER

The Toronto World

Montreal Civic Official Accused of Grafting-Inquest Into Woodbine Hotel Fire-Murderer of Toronto Man Found Guilty-Toronto Society Leader Dead

SHIPPED AWAY

New York.

explained.

Troops Are Rushed Into Ulster War Outbreak is Hourly Feared **Orange Forces Well Organized**

Regular Soldiers Suddenly Moved to Strategic Points to Suppress Threatened Rising-Ulstermen Notified by Motor-Car Messengers to Be Ready at Instant Notice.

south Ministers Announce Determination to . Make Home Rule Effective by Force of Arms if Necessary -Cooler Men Among Ulster Unionists Hope to Avoid Clash.

DUBLIN, March 20 .- It is said that as a result of instructions sent by the war office to the Curragh camp today that officers who objected to serving in Ulster must resign or be dismissed from the army, one hundred officers tendered their resignations. Canadian Press Desnatch

LONDON. March 20 .- "War in Ulster" is the startling headline which the sensational London newspapers are displaying in the blackest type.

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The

The government began today to dispose of its regular troops in Ireland so that they may be in a position to deal with any situation that arises. The cooler men among the loyalists and

FEVERISH PREPARATIONS MADE: TENSION IN ULSTER IS GREAT

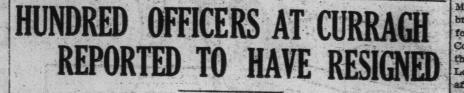
Sir Edward Carson, after being received at Belfast-yesterday by Gen. Sir George Richardson, commander of Ulster forces, conferred privately with the Orange leaders. It is understood that he counseled a "passive resistance" policy for the present.

British troops were reported last night moving along the Ulster border. The men were fully equipped for instant service. Despatch riders in motor cars returned to Belfast yesterday

after arranging for prompt mobilization of Orange forces should the need arise. The places of residence of Carson, Marquis of Londonderry and other Ulster leaders are closely guarded by picked men fully armed.

Special trains, carrying government troops into Ulster, left Dublin. Tons of provisions were loaded for the northern garrisons.

Four cabinet ministers, addressing meetings last night, avowed determination to use strong measures if necessary to carry out home rule.

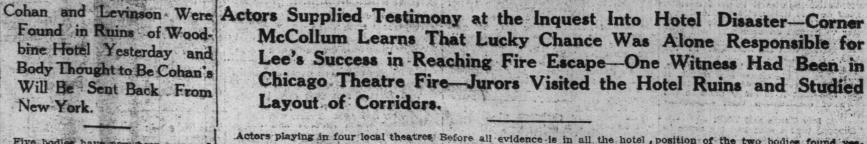


War Office Admits Rumors Are Current and States That Appropriate Measures Will Be Taken-Asquith Ministers Called to Consider Situation in Ulster.

Canadian Press Desnatch.

LONDON, March 20 .- When inquiry was made at the war office to night concerning the report that a hu cers in the Curragh

An Emergency Conference.



Lights at Exits Not Easily Seen

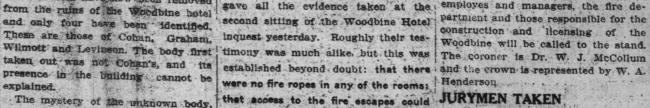
Say Woodbine Probe Witnesses

Five bodies have now been removed from the ruins of the Woodbine hotel and only four have been dentified. These are those of Cohan, Graham, taken out was not Cohan's, and its presence in the building cannot be

The mystery of the unknown body, the first one found, is diffoult of solution. When first taken from the hotel it was positively identified as that of Max Cohan, New York, by his own brother, and was sent to New York for burial by the F. W. Matthews company. Now it has been proven sated that their position was impressed premises was made under the direction this was all a mistake. Cohan's and witnesses. Levinson's bedies were found yesterday

fternoon side by side ten feet from hat of the bull terrier they presumably, re-ontered the, building to

Cohan's body was positively identified yesterday by a gold tooth. Levine son was identified by a signer ring



WRONG BODY WAS Locked Door Cut Off the Escape

only be had thru private rooms, one of TO VIEW HOTEL which was locked. Had not the occu-Immediately the inquest pants of the other, by the merest opened Coroner Dr. W. J. McCollum chance, been in, it also would have took the jury to the Woodbine Hotel, been locked. Also that the fire exit where an inspection of the burned lights were not so prominently lo. upon the minds of the majority of the of Mr. Horn, owner. City Architect Price was also on the

The inquest will be continued next

Toronto.

position of the two bodies found yes terday afternoon, under one of which a letter addressed to Cohan Was construction and licensing of the found, and the charred remains of the Woodbine will be called to the stand. bull terrier, were pointed out.

FINDLAY WAS NOT THERE DURING FIRE

Thomas Findlay, New York, actor was questioned first.

Crown: You were a suest in · was re-Woodbine Hotel on Tuesday, March 17th

> Findlay: Yes, I was not in the hotel when the fire started. When I arrived there I met Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe coming out. They fold me I could not get in. I stood around unti

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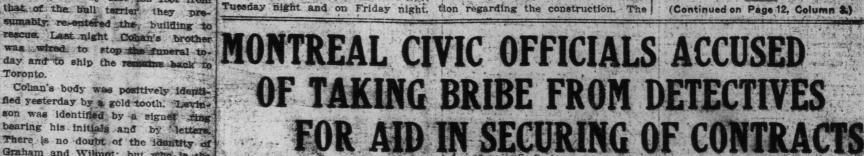
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Ulster." Ih view of the partisan claims rewo bunches .25 parding the number of men, the or-

the Ulster Unionists, however, believe camp had resigned rather than serve in Ulster, War Secretary Seely's secthat nothing resembling war is yet in retary admitted that similar rumors had reached the war office and that appropriate measures would be taken to deal with the situation. army council some time ago It was impossible to confirm the report that the war office actually considered the possibilities of home

rule strife and instructed Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Henry Fitzroy Paget, who commands the Irish garrisons, to take all necessary precautions to maintain and safeguard property, A dence tonight, and sat for over two hours discussing the situation in fregeneral redistribution of the forces in

land. Those present included Premier Asquith, Winston Spencer Ireland therefore was begun today. Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, and members of the war office staff. Moved to New Stations. Two regiments were sent from the south to reinforce the Ulster garrisons, while the troops in Ulster were noved to new stations in conformity with the custom that, in the event of lostilities or rioting, soldiers should sot be compelled to encounter people

with whom they had formed friendthips. In accordance with the same ule some Irish recruits were sent from **ULSTERMEN READY TO FIGHT** the Armagh recruiting station to Eng-

The possibilities of a collision beween the British soldiers and the Ulster rolunteers, resulting from the superteated political feeling, are recognized, aut the leaders on both sides are trying to exert a pacific influence. John Redmond, the Nationalist leader in arliament, today telegraphed the Nanalists in Belfast an urgent appeal o abandon a parade arranged for Sunlay in Londonderry, which it was hought would likely result in rioting. BELFAST, March 20.—The whole rival was made the occasion for enthusiastic demonstrations by the lay in Londonderry, which it was

and the members of the Ulster Coun-

Burns' Defiant Words.

Four cabinet ministers spoke of the

Ireland itself. Three-fourths of the

people there have demanded it per-

sistently for years and we have no!

concessions or yield to clamor. We

bave no more desire to yield to law-

less lawyers than to lawless laborers."

"We will carry home rule by agree-

ment if we possibly can, but without it

Risking Immediate Coercion.

that the government's proposals gave

Bonar Law, the leader of the oppo-

sition in parliament, meant immediate

order are unflinchingly observed

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of state for Scotland, said:

local government board. in an address reception by Gen. Sir George Rich-

on the occasion of the unveiling of his ardson, retired, commander of the

portrait in the National Liberal Club, Ulster volunteers and a picked body-

right to listen to the demand for more south furnished the surprises.

"Home rule is a question mainly for lowed with the Ulster leaders, fur-

Thomas McKinnon Wood, secretary the past year was transferred to the

Augustine Dirrell, chief secretary ment from Mullingar, Westmeath,

for ireland, in his speech, declared would take the place of the Dorsets

Ulster freedom from cosrcion for six night. While the Dorsets were pass-

volunteers.

said .

if we must.'

Later Mr. Churchill summoned the first sea lord, Prince Louis of Battenburg, to the admiralty house at midnight for a further discussion. The regiments involved at Curragh are cavalry regiments with fa mous records. Brig.-Gen. Count Gleichen; commander of the troops in Belfast, has been summoned to London to confer with the war officials. The number of troops now in Ireland is 24,000.

-Leaders Are Being Closely Guarded.

of today was crowded with surprises loyalists.

lowed with the Ulster leaders, fur-nished the excitement. The complete shifting of the troops which was

shifting of the troops which was in

progress thruout Ulster and the ar-

rival of reinforcements from the

Troops Fully Equipped.

had been stationed in Belfast for

Holywood Barracks, four miles dis

tant. The men marched with full

equipment, taking with them twelve

carts loaded with rifle ammunition

and also machine guns. It was ex-

pected that the Bedfordshire regi-

n the Victoria Barracks during the

were drafted in. Their expected ar- dict coolly.

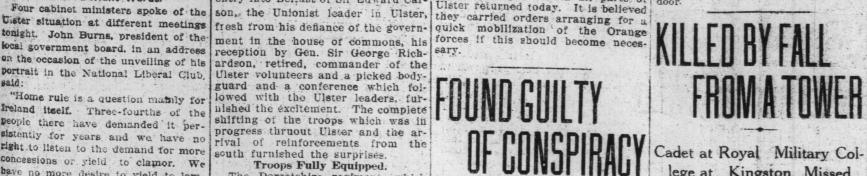
The Dorsetshire regiment, which

earing his initials and by letters, There is no doubt of the identity of Graham and Wilmot: but who is the ifth victime. All guests and hotel imployes have been accounted for; all distors entertained by guests who sent a kind of ultimatum to the Curragh regiments, but it appears certain tisitors entertained to guess who escaped have been accounted for. Etther the body first thought to be Cohan's is that of an unknown guest or that of a person who entered the hotel after the file was discovered perhaps to tend assistance. that some officers resigned as a protest against being ordered to Ulster. A conference of ministers, urgently summoned, met at Col. Seeiy's resi-

Martin. Bray was not seen by people about town who knew him, since the fire until yesterday when their alarme were allayed by his reappearance after. trip to Detroit

Not Graham's Friend. Next the theory was advanced that the dead man might have been a friend of Graham's, as he had worked in the C.P.R. offices here and had friends in Toronic A message has had worked in the **BRITISH TROOPS RE-INFORCED** Tuesday evening, but who is now in London, and will be a pall-bearer at the funeral there today. In this conection light was thrown on the fail-Belfast Astir Following Confe rences of Ulster Leaders and Pinder phoned to the Woodbine at 7.10 Tuesday night and asked for his friend. Sudden Shifting of Government Forces Thruout Ulster He was told Graham did not answer the call, and after paging him left the call standing and started to the hotel. At 8 o'c'ock he arrived there; the place was on fire. Club mates of Graham's in London say it is his invariable custom to take a 15-minute sleep after dinner, and while so sleeping it was difficult to awaken him. From the position of Graham's body it is sup-

al'invoked calmness on the part of the and suppressed excitement for the Motor cars with despatch riders. people of Belfast. The dramatic sent from Belfast Thursday to volposed he was awakened from sleep too. entry into Belfast of Sir Edward Car- Ulster returned today. It is believed late and died searching for his room



Hagel and Westlake Liable to

for Aiding Krafchenko's

Escape.

Canadian Press Despatch

lege at Kingston Missed His Footing While Taking Photographs.

Seven Years' Imprisonment Amberstburg until the summer of the clerk of the court h the fully of the data was bookers like the foreman was engaged by them at a salary outvalent to the amount that was brother-in-law. Hon. James Gordon, spoke so low that he had to be again paid by the city, to furnish inside in-

met a tragic death on the military grounds this afternoon when he feil Justice Jones, who died in 1885. Two WINNIPEG, March 20 .- The jury years and that the scheme of Andrew ing Craigavon, County Down, the this afternoon, at the assiles in the off a water tower, a distance of over sons. Edward C., and James Gordon, residence of Captain James' Smith, Hagel-Westlake case, returned a ver- a hundred feet, and was killed in- survive as well as two grandchildren. one of the volunteer leaders and with dict finding Percy Hagel and John H. stantly. He went up on the tank to whom Sir Edward Carson is staying Westlake guilty of conspiring to re- take some photographs. He was 19 coercion if referendum went against the guards of the Ulster volunteer lease John Krafchenko from the jail years of age, prominent in sports,

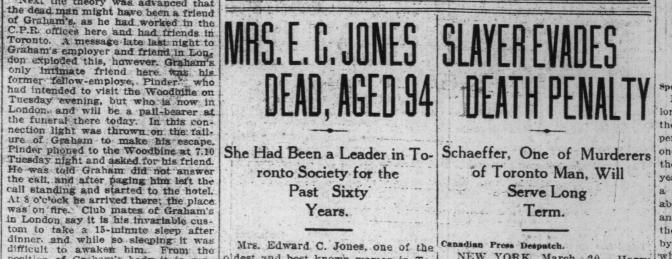
the guards of the Ulster volunteer force turned out an dstood at salute. Many of the Dorsets returned the Sir John Allsbrooke Simon, attor-ney-general, said the government pro-posed to go steadily on, adding "what-ever happens we will see that law and orden appens we will see that law and first fatal accident to occur at the only the latest design that will prove Troops tonight were moving all On the second indictment the jury along the Ulster border. Messages returned a verdict finding each of the



HAMILTON, Ont., March 20 .- James Gow, prominent busines man, out on ball on a serious charge, committed suicide here this afternoon by slashing his threat with a razor.

Gow shock like a leaf yesterday afternoon, being admitted to \$2000 bail. He rested uneasily last night, and paced the hall today like a man who had a tremendous load on his mind. He ate his dinner and then went back to the corridor, where he paced up and down. He suddenly turned into his room and then slashed his throat.

Gow was separated some time ago from his wife, who now resides in Buffalo. She sued for alimony and got an order.



dest and best known women in Toonto, died at her residence, 241 Schaeffer, aged 19, was this afterhurch street, yesterday morning, fol- noon found guilty of murder in the

lowing a fall a few days previous second degree in connection with when she fractured her right hip. the killing of W. G. Martin, the cipal elections. Crepean is a grafter Death was due primarily to the Toronto milliner, on Aug. 11, last and was caught by Martin and Co. shock.

Mrs. Jones was in her 95th year the Tombs for one week when he to go on their payroll at \$2500 a year when she died, and had lived in the will be sentenced. Before the jury to give them "inside assistance" in eigns of six British sovereigns, hav- returned to the courtroom the mo- getting city hall contracts. He acing been born in Amherstburg in ther of the prisoner went out into cepted money from them and helped lorg, in the leigh of George III. the corridor of the criminal courts them in their Quebec manipulation." Queen Victoria was boin in the same year. Mits. Jones retained all her building, and, crouching on her

mental powers right up to the time knees, prayed silently. His father, of ner accident, and her continued at the same moment, sat in the vabrightness, conveisational powers, cant courtroom with his hands tightand physical ability, in her remarkable age were the wonder of To- ly clasped. ionto society, in which she was a well known figure.

Mrs. Jones uved in the village of

Gilbert Fry, Montreal, in his final and his family, she took up residence queried by the clerk. year at the Royal Military College, in Toronto, at 241 Church street The verdict of murder in the se-Soon after coming to Toronto she

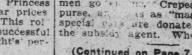
the Misses Geddes.

nounced he leaned over and said to his counsel, Frederick A. Ware, "Thanks, old man, much obliged."

would thus come into- close and familiar touch with the legislators. Rich "Pickings."

Mr. Beck writes: The salary of \$3,500 a year which The salary of so, out a year which he (Crepeau) gets from the city is a mere nothing to the "pickings" which this city hill pilot may pocket in the course of a "car. When the alder-men go the course of the massed of the purse, and the data of the purse, and the data of Troops tonight were moving all along the Ulster border. Messages received from Enniskillen, Newry, Armagh and Omagh, said that de-tachments from various regiments were drated in. Their expected ar-were drated in. Their expected ar-

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Asserts Innocence, as Does Crepeau-Action Will Be Taken Against Beck-Great Civic Sensation Caused. pecial to The Toronto World. MONTREAL, March 20 .- The bolt. ong expected, fell this afternoon at the city hall. The first individual im.

periled thereby is Jules Crepeau, second assistant to Hon. Senator David, the city clerk. This man, who is' 43 years of age, is paid a salary of \$3500 a year by the city, and enjoys the absolute confidence of the city clerk and that alike of the city council and the board of control. He is accused by Edward Beck in a weekly paper NEW YORK, March 20 .- Harry which he published today under the

title of "Beck's Weekly," as follows: "Jules Crepeau, assistant tity clerk, has the appointment of the various

year. Schaeffer was remanded to (the Burns detectives). He agreed

Told by Detectaphone. The article, under Mr. Beck's name,

then goes on to tell what is described as Crepeau's own story as revealed by the detectaphone. It is to the effect that while the Burns agents were When the jury returned and Fore- making their investigations into alman Robert Bradley was asked by leged corruption among the members the clerk of the court if the jury of the Quebec legislature, Crepeau

formation as a means to obtaining contracts from the city, and incident-The verdict of murder in the se-cond degree carries with it a pri- of the legislators at Quebec, as Cre-

son sentence of not less than 20 peau in his official capacity would pass years. Schaeffer smiled carelessly looking after the city's bills of charter when he was returned to the court- amendments before the. house, and room. After the verdict was an-