Monster Demonstration to be Attended by 150,000 People Will Hear Mr. Bonar Law Speak Today

LONDON, April 8.—Belfast is to have nother great anti-Home Rule demon-tration temorrow, two days before he date set for the introduction of the dome Rule bill in the House of Comressity for moving troops into the city is was the case when Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, and his meeting in the chief town of

Belfast would not again be put under what practically amounted to martial law to protect a politician to speak. commons the question in the House of Commons the other day. The reply of Augustin Birrell, the Irish secretary, was that he thought the Nationalists could be depended upon not to inter-

The head and centre of the demonstration is Andrew Boner Law. While he will be speaking before the bill is atroduced into the Commons, it is expected by that time the scope will be vell known. The bill itself will not be saued until after the prime minister has delivered his speech introducing it. The demonstration, in which 150,000 men will take part, will be head a lovel.

ongress,
Since the beginning of the year
sectings have been held all over Unter to protest against Home Rule, and

In other parts of Ireland, Nationalists will hold Home Rule meetings, not be-ause their constituents needed conver-ion, but to keep up interest in the

BELFAST, April 9 .- Andrew Benar use of commons, was the recipient of enthusiastic reception on his arrival Belfast for the Ulsterite demonstraon today, which will open the Unionist

## TRAGEDY OF LOCKED ROOM Musician Found Dead at New rk Conservatory Under Strange

NEW YORK, April 8.—Louis G. Parms, an aged musician, director of the New York Conservatory of Music in Harlem, died suddenly today, evidently from natural causes, but under circumstances which puzzled the authorities. His body was discovered in a locked from at the conservatory, where a woman was also found suffering from a as also found suffering from a Bellevue hospital for observation.

The attention of occupants of the idding was attracted to the directors' om by peals of hysterical laughter suing from it. When the door was token in the body of the man lay on bed which was littered with paper and othing. Beside the body sat a hysterical woman. Her hair had fallen out her shoulders and she was talking incoherently to herself. Leter at incoherently to herself. Later at physician's she continued to talk, failed to make her identity known.

She had lived for years at the conary Clinton, the housekeeper to be the professor's wife. They rarely appeared in public together, and the woman, to the best of Mrs. Clinton's owledge, never had left the room

## REVOLT IN MEXICO

Rebels Hold Up Trains and Relieve Pas-sengers of Valuables

TUSCON, Arizons, April 8.—Passengers arriving here today from Sinaloa, Mexico, report that a battle was fought last Thursday at Quila, Sinaloa, in which six men were killed. The rebels withdrew at night, leaving the federals in command of the field.

command of the field.

The passengers also reported that trains between Navajio and Maratlan, were being detained by rebei bands near San Blas and Culican, and were being robbed. Several instances were reported of where the passengers also were lined up and relieved of all their valuables.

EL PASO, April 8 .- Since Saturday, EL PASO, April 8.—Since Saturday, secret service men and soldlers have captured or seized 50,000 rounds of ammunition destined for the Merican rebels. The rebels are making desperate efforts to get cartridges across the river, even using women and children in smuggling. Among those arrested recently was a 12-year old boy, and several women have met the seme feet eral women have met the same fate. The boy carried 149 cartridges, for the safe delivery of which he was to re-

## MALAMUTE DOGS

WIN ALASKA RACE otty" Allen Defeats His Closest Rival, John Johnson, by One Hour

NOME, Alaska, April 8.—A. A. (Scotty) Allen, driving the team of Malamute dogs owned by Mrs. Charles F. Darling, of Berkeley, Cal. won the all-Alaska sweepstakes, crossing the finish line at Nome at 1:32

Allan's time for the 412 miles from Nome to Candle and return—87 hours and 32 minutes—was 5 hours and 52 minutes longer than his time last year when he won the race with the same

Alexander Holmsen, driving John Johnson's team of Siberian wolfhounds, holder of the record of 71 hours, 14 minutes and 20 seconds, was second,

driving into Nome one hour behind Allan. Charles Johnson, driving Fox Ramsey's dogs, was third, arriving half an hour after Holmsen.

an hour after Holmsen.

The Oliver dogs, driven by O. Blatchford, were in such poor condition from
the long drive over the hard snow
trail that they were hopelessly outdistanced and did not show in the final
finish of 50 miles.

finish of 50 miles.

The contestants had a trying time Saturday night. A severe storm was raging and progress was made difficult. Blatchford was lost for three hours in Death Valley. Holmsen lost a dog in the storm and spent two hours finding it. Johnson had difficulty keeping the trail in the storm.

### Johnson vs. Langford

NEW YORK, April 8.—A New York syndicate today offered Jack Johnson \$25,000 to fight Sam Langford ten rounds in a ball park in that city among he would accept the offer, provided he might have the privilege of taking fifty per cent. of the gross receipts in lieu of the \$25,000.

SACRAMENTO, April 8.-Attempt SACRAMENTO, April 8.—Attempting to escape today from the Folsom prison, Manuel Rodriguez, a Mexican, serving one year and a haif, was shot and fatally wounded. The convict, with others, was working on the wall being constructed on the north side of the prison. Rodriguez jumped from the wall and was commanded by the guards to hait. Instead, he ran up a hill and when nearly half a mile away from the wall was struck by a bullet from the wall was struck by a bullet from the rifle of a guard. He died soon after being taken to the prison hospital.

HOLDRIDGE, Neb., April 8,—Asserting he had found the sentiment in Nebraska as strongly progressive as in North Dakota, Senator La Follette in a speech here tonight concluded an active day of campaigning in southwest and south central Nebraska and as he traversed what is regarded as "Insurgent" locality, his peception was the most enthusiastic he has received since he has begun his tour of the state. The senator said he had assurances from South Dakota, Oregon and California, which left little doubt they would stand with Wisconsin and North Dakota, Leaving Lincoln early this morning, the senator made his first stop at Fairmont, where he was tendered an enthusiastic recephe was tendered an enthusiastic tion and spoke briefly.

## MANITOBA'S WEATHER

rm Turns to Snowfall—in tion to Telegraphic Com-munication

WINNIPEG, April 8.—The storm which started last evening with rain urned during the night into a heavy recipitation of soft snow, the area afected being as far west as the Alberts fected being as far west as the Alberts boundary and south over the greater part of the American middle west. Telegraph companies have had some trouble with local wires, but speaking generally communications are well maintained throughout the Canadian west. Very different conditions prevail, however, east and southeast. Minneapolis reports that practically all wires are down between there and Chicago, and news reports are accordingly delayed. In the Canadian prairie west the storm, will check seeding operations, which otherwise would have been in full swing in many early districts next week, but the benefit to the country as a whole after a dry fall and very little snew all winter must prove immense.

### SEEK TREASURE IN WRECKED ST. PAUL

SAN FRANCISCO. April 8.—The thirty-six-foot gasoline launch National has left here bound for Punts Gorde and the wreck of the ill-fated steamship St. Paul, which went to destruction at that portion of the Mendocino Coast eight years ago. On board the National is Diver John Rosch, accompanied by his attendant and the crew of the launch.

The equipment of the National included stores and supplies sufficient to care for the men on board for some weeks, besides a quantity of dynamite which will be used to blow up portions of the wreck. The St. Paul contained considerable freight at the time she went down and all of this has not been removed. Rosen maintained considerable secrecy regarding the ultimate outcome of the cruise, but said that if he succeeded in getting possession of a certain half dozen cases stored in the St. Paul's held he would be well paid for his trouble.

for his trouble.

It seems that some person whose identity has been kept a secret has knowledge of the contents of these cases, said to be worth a tidy fortune, and arranged with Roach to salvage the wreselve.

## BUSY SEASON IS EXPECTED IN YUKON

Crews Arrive at Dawson for Sternwheelers Operating on the Lower Biver—Freight Accumulating

DAWSON, April 8.—Steamboat com-panies throughout the Tukon valley are preparing for an active season. Crews for the big lower-river boats have arrived from the Coast within the last few days. Much freight is accumulating at the foot of LaBarge for steamers and scows, but not as much, as last

Boundary surveyors are accumulating freight at Yukon Crossing, preparatory to starting next month for Porcupine to finish the survey between the Yukon river and the Arctic.

Capt. C. E. Miller, of Dawson, has started to build a new light-draft tow steamer and barge, for the side streams near Dawson.

Cauadian's Gallantry LONDON, April 8.—His Majesty the King has approved the bestowal of the Albert medal of the second class upon Edward Bell of the Canadian Copper Co. for gallantry displayed in the re-cent disastrous fire at Porcupine.

Homes and Villages Abandoned for Fear That Further Dykes May Give Way-Stirring Stories of Rescue

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 8.—A crisis in the Mississippi Valley flood is implient. Chief anxiety centres in the ituation south of Memphis. If the Dykes of Arkansas, Miss., and North-ern Louisiana hold for another 36 hours then the valleys of the Delta and the Yazoo, south of Memphis will be spared. State and government of-ficials say the dykes on the Missouri will withstand the tremendous pressure that will be exerted by the flood's orest. Nevertheless they are apprehensive and the fear of breaking along the western dykes is shown by the abandonment of homes and villages in the lowlands at Helena, and to the south

Stirring stories of the rescue of the rugees in Upper Arkansas have ached Memphis. One thousand or persons marooned in Wyanoke, phis citizen committee which made the trip to investigate stories of suf-fering. Reports were verified amply.

fering. Reports were verified amply.

In a church were found scores of refugees. As the water rose the refugees built scaffolding and thus kept their heads above the surface. On high ground and in the attics of houses near Wyanoke, hundreds were und. All were taken to Memphis.
Refusees from the Modoc district
uth of Memphis, who were taken to
elena and Memphis, said there had

ne loss of life in that section. These reports were unverified and the mayor of Helena sent to the Associated Press a denial that three had

the great river from New Orleans to Cairo say the loss will amount to ten millions. Others medify this estimate. Probably the heaviest specific loss must be estimated in the destruction of es, the loss of livestock and damage nanufacturing plants in the upper

There has been much suffering among the homeless. Of the 20,000 or more per-ture who have been driven forth by the waters hundreds have gone hungry for hours before succor reached them. Hun-dreds have been imprisoned on house in trees and anchored on rafts

the ample warnings many of the Arkansas and Tennessee homestead-ers remained by their property until the last minute. The situation in Mem-phis proper is rapidly assuming its

Weather Burean Bulletin WASHINGTON, April 8.—The weather bureau issued tonight this special river

"The Ohio river at Cairo is falling slowly and will continue to fall at about the same rate for the remainder of the week. After that time it will fall more rapidly. The stage at Shawneetown on Monday was 47.8 feet and the Crest stage will not be more than a trifle over 48 feet within a day or two. "The Mississippi river is falling from Helena, the fall at Helena being due to a break in the levee at Modoc, a few miles below, and also to those near Memphis. It is not probable there will river has fallen 1.6 feet from the high water mark of Saturday and local food conditions are improving rapidly.

"The river will continue to rise

# LAST SEALSKINS LANDED HERE

Ysabel May Reached Port Yesterday Morning from the Sealing Grounds of the South Atlantic

The sealing schooner Ysabel May reached port yesterday morning from the Cape Horn sealing grounds and landed the last sealskins which will be delivered at Victoria for many years, at least, having 47 sealskins taken in the South Atlantic after clearing for the South Atlantic after clearing for this port from Port Stanley, Falkland islands, where 335 skins were landed for shipment to London. The Ysabel May, which was equipped with an 80-May, which was equipped with an 80-h. p. Murray & Tregartha gasoline engine at Halifax, left the Nova Scotia port on August 25, clearing for Victoria by way of the South Atlantic sealing grounds. It is the intention to place the vessel in the fishing business, from Victoria, and she will probably be used as a purse-seining vessel on the salmon banks this season.

With the exception of the schoolers.

the salmon banks this season.

With the exception of the schoener Hilda R., Capt. Matthew Ryan, the five schoeners which sailed from Hallfax last season, had poor catches. The fleet consisted of the Ysabel May, Capt. Hennebury; Hilda R., Capt. Ryan; Ids M. Clark, Capt. Robbins; Village Belle, Capt. Hiltz; Agnes G. Donahue, Capt. LeBlanc. The Hilda R. went on a long voyage to the Indian ocean and passed to the south of Australia and New Zealand. When spoken by the Ysabel May off Cape Horn in January she had 2073 seal-skins and expected to get more from Goff island, in the south Atlantic, where four men had been left in camp. The other four vessels hunted on the

Cape Horn grounds, and their catches were very small. None got over 400 pelts. When the Ysabel May left the grounds in January the Agnes G. Donahue had 283, the Ida M. Clark, 198, and the Village Belle, 50 akins.

A Visit Anticipated

A Visit Anticipated

An interesting story was told by the crew of the Ysabel May regarding the visit of the schooner Hilda R., Capt. Ryan—a former Victoria sealer—to Campbell island, which with Macquarie island, lying off the south of the New Zealand group, have seal rookeries. Last year when the Hilda R. made a trip to the edge of the Antarctic and paid a visit to Campbell island the sealers left a boat and a quantity of salt at the island, and arrangements were made with some herders who tend sheep there to kill seals and put them in a salt house to await the coming of the Hilda R. Back in Halifax one of the rival sealers heard of the business and sat down and wrote a letter to the governor of New Zealand with the result that a cutter, with a captain who was formerly an officer on one of the warships on the Esquimalt station in command, was sent to wait for the Hilda R.

The captain of the cutter knew Capt. Ryan. He had met him in Bering sea when he had boarded one of the when he had boarded one of the schooners from Victoria of which Capt. Ryan was in command, and he watted, thinking to renew the acquaintance, but the Hilda R. arrived when the cutter had gone back to a New Zealand port for provisions. Thinking the sealers might come during his vessel's absence the captain left a letter for Capt. Ryan, and when the Hilda R. was seen off the island ope of the herders put off in a saliboat and handed it to the captain. It said in effect that the captain of the cutter regretted his arrival during his absence and hoped to get back in time to get him anyhow. The Hilda R. lost no time in picking up as many pelts as possible and getting away—and it is doubtful if she will go back.

Lost in Fog

Lost in Fog

When the Ysabel May was on the sealing grounds off the South Atlantic coast H. Wales and J. Furcell, two of her crew, were lost from the schooner in a fog when hunting. They left the schooner on the morning of October 30, and when they did not return at nightfall search was made for them without result. When no trace was found of them the next day the schooner sailed to Montevideo, about 100 miles away, in the hope that they had been able to reach that port. The two men were picked up the day after they left the Ysabel May by the steamer Harmonic and landed at Montevideo where the Ysabel May found them on November 9.

Charles Caine, a hunter who Charles Caine, a hunter who went from Victoria when the schooner E. B. Marvin left here for the Atlantic, and Sylvester Duggin, hunter of the schooner Ida M. Clark, had a narrow escape when lost from their vessel in. November off the South Atlantic sealing grounds. Their boat was capsized during a sudden squall and the two sealers clung to the upturned boat for three hours. They hoisted an ollskin on an oar as a distress signal and this was sighted by those on the Ida M. Clark, which bogs down on them and rescued the two men, who were practically exhausted.

Seals Scarce in South is expected that fewer schooner It is expected that fewer schooners will go from Halifax this season, as the seals are getting scarce on the Cape Horn grounds. Considerable poaching has been done there, chiefly by small vessels which outfit at Punta Arenas. While the seals were becoming scarce on this ground some of the Halifax schooners have been cruising great distances to the lone isles at the edge of the Antarctic, and boat's crew have been left on some of the bare rocks to remain for many weeks while the schooners visited other points.

Many of these isles in the far south once were thick with seals. When Macquarie island was discovered by a Sydney vessel a party left on the island killed no less than 80,000 seals. The massacres made by these earlier sealers left meagre herds, and the voyages made during the past few years show that little seal life was left. Where thousands were hauled out on the rocks half a century ago there are now less than tens. now less than tens. Tsabel May's Voyage

The Ysabel May, after landing 335 skins at Port Stanley, Falkland islands, left there on January 20 for Victoria, and had a good run around Cape Horn, experiencing fine weather until 23n. was reached 44 days later. When rounding the Horn the schooner Hilda R. was spoken, and a sailing vessel which passed in the night hallvessel which passed in the night hall-ed the schooner in passing. Strong breezes and heavy head-winds pre-valled until the North Pacific coast was reached and the vessel arrived of the entrance to the strait on Saturday and dropped anchor in Parry bay on Sunday night.

Japan's New War Minister

TOKIO, April 8.—Lieut General Baron Uyehara, commander of the Fourteenth Division at Utsunemlys, has been appointed was minister in succession to Lieut.-General Shiaroku Ishimoto, who

KINGSTON, April 8.—The Conserva-ive association has endorsed the ap-pointment of Major W. S. Hughes, as warden of the penitentiary, succeeding Dr. Platt, resigned. Hughes was peni-tentiary accountant formerly. Ebyszko Wins

KANSAS CITY, April 8 .- Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, defeated Ernest Koch, the German wrestler in straight falls here tonight. The Pole gained the first fall in 37 minutes 36 seconds with a half nelson and crotch hold, and in the second in 12 minutes 50 seconds, with a full nelson and

\$500,000 Fire

IPSWICH, England, April 8 .- A portion of the business center of Ipswich was destroyed by fire which started on Saturday night. The damage exceeds \$500,000.

Every Indication of Normal Conditions Being Resumed in Coal Fields of Great Britain

LONDON, April 8.—General activity prevails in the coal mining districts of Great Britain today. In Scotland and North Wales there was a large increase in the number of miners who descended the shafts, while in England and Southern Welsh coalfields where the Easter of men went down the pits to clear the roadways and prepare for a general re-

The full contingent of men is working in North Wales and as the debris in most of the mines was cleared away last week, theusands of tons of coal were raised this morning.

In Flintshife, 6,000 miners have resumed work, and in the Derbyshire pits the men are preparing for coal-getting tomorrow.

the men are preparing for coal-getting tomorrow.

In Fifeshire, Scotland, the men have decided not to return until the funds in the treasury of the union, which amounts to \$150,000 have been exhausted, and as the authorities fear trouble between the strikers and the non-unionists, who have returned to work, a large force of police has been drafted.

In Southern Wales the prospects are not bright as the enginemen, fremen and other surfacemen have pledged themselves not to return to work until their demands have been conceded. The first coal mined will be shipped to the rail-roads and mills so that these works may resume.

If the surface men's grievances can be settled, there seems nothing to prevent the resumption throughout the coal fields of the United Kingdom. The protests of the Yorkshire and Fifeshire miners against the Federation's decision are not likely to be followed by action. The miners associations of these counties already have recommended the men to return to work.

The railroad companies announce an early restoration of normal service.

## I. W. W. TACTICS

Agitation In Sound Cities Frevent Strikes Strikes For Work

SEATTLE, April 9.—The effort of the Gray's Harbor mills to resume work in full today was unsuccessful. The 1,800 mill employees who are members of the I. W. W. are on strike for \$2.50 a day and recognition of the union. The employers offer \$2.25 a day and refuse to hire members of the J. W. W. A crowd of strikers surrounding a mill at Hogulam today, was dispersed by the mill's fire hose and a number of the strikers were clubbed by the police, who were led by Sergt. Hardwick. In Aberdeen the strikers are not permitted to hold parades or meetings, but in Hogulam, the mayor, Rev. Harry Ferguson, is friendly to the strikers and has maintained order among them. The attempts to tie up among them. The attempts to tie up a large Tacoma mill has failed com-

The I. W. W.'s in Seattle are on guard to prevent the Alaska Packers' Association obtaining a cannery crew here. These agitators recently induced a Philippine cannery crew to desert at San Francisco.

# PRINCE RUPERT LOTS

Privy Council Diamises Appeal Brought By Mr. Moreton Frewen Against Finding of B. G. Courts

MONTREAL, April 8.-A judgment MONTREAL, April 5.—A judgment involving the sale of lots in Prince Rupert by the G. T. P. has been rendered by the Privy Council. An appeal was taken against the decision of the British Columbia courts, in which Moreton Frewen was the plaintiff. The appeal was dismissed with costs. Mr. Frewen claimed specific performance of an agreement between himself and the Grand Trunk Pacific Land and Development Company. As an alternative he claimed damages because the agreement related to the purchase of one thousand lots in the townsite of Prince Rupert.

The privy council found if the plaintiff accepted prices fixed by the company he would have made a profit of \$100,000. The loss of this profit appeared entirely due to his own conduct. Their lordships, therefore, dismissed the appeal.

## HOME IS WRECKED

Lighted Match Causes Explosion Re-sponsible for Pour Casualties

DES MOINES, Is., April 8 .- W. D. DES MOINES, Ia., April 8.—W. D. Skinner, aged 80, treasurer of the Hawkeye and Des Moines Fire Insurance company, was instantly killed and his wife was injured, probably fatally, and W. L. White and wife were seriously injured when a gas explosion wrecked the Skinner home here late tonight. Attracted to the rear of the house by the odour of gas, Mrs. Skinner lighted a match. One side of the house was blown out and the place was destroyed by fire. An open jet was found in one of the rooms.

Dickers Fund

LONDON, April 8.—It is announced that Lord Strathcom, the Canadian High Commissioner, will invest the \$200,000 secured for the Dickers Fund in Canadian securities, which will yield an annual income of \$750 for the next five years to each of the grandaughters of Charles Dickers. After that time the money will be used to purchase annulties which will yield each of the women \$850 a year.

Richmond municipality proposes to buy out the Farmers' Co-operative Telephone company and maintain telephone service in the district as a municipal institution.

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Finest Granulated Sugar, 20-lb. sack	\$1.35
Calgary Rising Sun Bread Flour, per sack	\$1.80
Purnell's English Pickles, large quart jar	
Queen City Tomato Catsup, per bottle	20¢
Blue Label Tomato Catsup, per bottle	30¢
Fine Mealy Potatoes, per sack	
Fresh Ginger Snaps, per lb	10¢
English Mixed Biscuits, per lb.	
Fresh Rhubarb, 4 lbs. for	
Morrell's Mild Cooked Ham. sliced, per lb	
Corned Beef, sliced, per lb	
Nice Sweet Navel Oranges, per dozen, 35c, 25c and.	
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per lb	

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 Shoe Brushes, each 40c, 35c and
 25¢

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 10¢

 Hearth Brushes, each .......65¢ Ceiling Brushes, each 50¢
Window Brushes, each \$1.00
Whisks, each 35c and 25¢ Barbers' Whisks, each ......50c Cotton and Hemp Clothes Lines, each 35c and ...... Children's Brooms, each ..... 

1317 Government Street and 1316 Broad Street. Telephones 50, 51, 52.

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