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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1914

WILLIAM REDMOND SPEAKS TO UNITED IRISH AT WINNIPEG

Giving Up Abortive Appeal to Force of Arms Meant Formation of Strong Nationalist Party in Britain—A Strong Speech.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NNIPEG, Man., Mar 11-"Th noment at which Ireland became a orce in the politics of the Empire was when she gave up the abortive to the force of arms and reto constitutional means, by Nationalist party at Westminster, declaration made last night by William Redmond, Irish Nationalmember of parliament for Clare, and brother of the Nationalist leader;

Mr. Redmond who spoke under the 21spices of the Winnipeg branch of the United Irish League claimed that humanitarian measure, which peen placed on the English stabooks had been incorporated try to allow of any division. through the assistance of the Nationmembers. The Irish party, he help al parties who desired to obtain gle labor member in any parliament try. the British Empire. Irish Home Rule, Mr. Redmond declared, was or

grant home rule to Ireland and he believed that the day was at hand when a parliament would be established in Dublin, Dealing with the Home Rule measure now before the British House, Redmond stated that while in certain respects it fell snort means of the formation of a strong of the bill which the trish people would have framed for themselves, it was in general accordance with those principles which Irish people in convention had adopted and had been accepted by the Irish representatives at Westminster.

Redmond claimed that even Orange Ulstermen were loyal to Ireland and would not tolerate separation. The north he said was too inextricably bound up with the rest of the coun

In concluding, Mr. Redmond stated the Nationalist party was willing said had proved to be the enemy of to give any concessions which were no race or creed but to be ardent actuated by honest and sincere doubt, supporters of freedom and ready to of the possible consequences to Ulster. They would not, however, surfreedom. The Irish party under Par- render the right of the Irish people nell, he stated, had forwarded the to govern Irish soil, and to work out cause of labor before there was a sin- their own destinies in their own coun-

At the conclusion Mr. Redmond was given an enthusiastic ovation. the eve of triumph. The people of large cheering crowd accompanied the England, Scotland and Wales had automobile in which he travelled to learned that the Irish were not the the C. P. R. station Mr. and Mrs emies of any man, but were the Redmond left by the 9.30 p.m., train friends of all people who desired lib- for Toronto. After leaving Toronto erty. The people of Britain recog- the Nationalist member will sai nizing this fact were now willing to for England for New York.

CITY TEACHERS

An Address by President J. S. Rowe and Other Profitable Features

The first meeting of the City Teachers' Association occurred in Central School on Monday afternoon. The President, Mr. J. S. Rowe, of Dufferin School occupied the chair. After the minutes of the previous meeting and some correspondence had been disposed of, upon motion the lady teachers decided to join the National Council of Women, and a Cinematograph Can Be Used With Committee was appointed to represent the teachers on the executive.

The President gave an interesting address on the changes words undercommon words of our language have Academy of Science yesterday.

appointment of a Medical Inspector for schools, and intimated that were the medical inspectors and secol nurses appointed by the Provincial Board of Health instead of by the was visiting at the home of her bro-Municipal Council, more effective ther, Mr. H. Smith. spector Kilmer and W. E. Foster Clark.

Alexandra School was unanimousthe program was a delightful vocal beth Kendrick of Brant, became the ing breathed forth a strong temsolo by Miss Elsie Senn of Dufferin

The singing of the National Anhem closed a very enjoyable session

CURE STUTTERING

Much Success in This Regard.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

Inspector Kilmer then introduced by Month of the Dr. McClenahan, of the Provincial shown to them on the film, e takes Brantford delighted the large audi- be wiped out, and there will be one Board of Health, who made the ad- a moving picture of a stutterer and ence with her readings which were Bruce riding instead of two. dress of the afternoon. In a clear, interesting and logical manner the doct and pronouncing the sentence. This tor, outlined his idea of a sanitary film serves as a model for a course of having his holidays and his place is school. He vigorously advocated the practice which leads to a cure.

the Crosby School in B. C. This Cainsville News etter described the manner in which Indian girls receive instruction, not only in book lore but in house-keep-Interesting Budget

ing as well.

oughly instructive and enjoyable.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

TORONTO, March 11,-The redis-

Parent Goes to Outlaws.

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ronto will disappear.

Readers. (From our own correspondent). Miss Annie Smith returned of Wednesday from Aylmer, where she noon. The programme consisted of

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ork would result. The address was Mr. Geo, Clark of Ottawa, spent uch enjoyed by the teachers and a few days last week at the home of otion of appreciation introduced by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

A very quiet wedding took place at the parsonage last Wednesday ev- class of girls; a temperance address Not the least enjoyable number on ening, March 4th, when Miss Elizaby Mr. George Woltz. All the singwife of Mr. Madison L. Wilson of perance sentiment, and was thor-

angford. Miss Annie Graham of Hamilton Normal School, spent the week end

at her home. Mr. Gco. Woltz of the O. A. C returned to the home of his parents on Friday evening. We regret to announce that his illness necessitated the home coming but hope that he may speedily recover to resume his

men's Institute of Langford in the prise in some respects. It is not exerous examples. The speaker showed of curing stuttering by means of the Brant church last Wednesday even- pected to make the number of chan the changes in meaning some of the cinematograph, was described to the ing. The Laurie boys of Hamilton, ges that are talked about. and their sister, Miss Marion Lancie, Mr. Bingle of the Central School Dr. Marage, who devised it, has proved to be very popular entertaingave an interesting synopsis of a lec-ture on teaching by Palmer. cured if their mouthing of words is heartily encored. Miss Pearl Pyle of one riding instead of two, Monck is to

Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Morrow and baby, George, of Hamilton, were Mr. George Riley, Mr. R. Wood would not divulge the source of his learned the futility of it, in other nd Miss Clarkson of Brantford, were information. uests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D: Norrie on Sunday.

vening was a marked success. The cantata, "The Pillar of Fire." hoir composed of twenty-five voice showed excellent ability as a direc-Miss Phipps and others from the city and vicinity. The choir work was much enjoyed and the solo, duet, rio and quartette work was exceptionally fine. Those present were highly de-

Israel in song Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Jerseyville were guests at the home of his brother, Mr. Charles Wilson on

Rev. Mr. Morrow preached on Sunday morning, his subject being, "Sayings of Great Men." Mrs. Maxwell Morrow rendered a solo, "I Heard a Voice," iwith splendid effect. M: Wallace of Marlborough church, Brantford, preached, his text being Jeremiah 18: 4. A quartette, "Heir Me to Be Holy," by Misses Norric and Smith and Messrs. Smith and Myers was much appreciated.

The League service was well atdie Norrie occupied the chair and a very interesting paper on "Thomas Crosby as Teacher and Preacher the Indians, was given by Miss the Indians," was given by Mis. is a Green Hill Far Away," in her usual pleasing manner, after which Miss Neelands read a letter from ********

Home Rule for Ireland and Bilingualism Are Roundly Scored

[By Special Wire to The Courier]
GUELPH, March 11.—Orange nen are still flocking into this city rom all quarters of western Ontario and registration commenced at headuarters this morning. About 600 elegates are looked for.

The first public meeting takes place o-night, when the speakers will include Lieut.-Col. Scott, F. Dane grand master for Ontario, Mayor Hocken of Toronto and ex-Mayor Essery of London. To-night's meeting will be preceded by a big parade of all the delegates through the principal streets to the city hall.

Grand Master Lane in his address referred to the progress that had been made during the past year in adding new members. He touched on several matters of legislation that are of vital importance to the order. In regard to the bilingual schools, the grand master said: "As grand master, however, I cannot refrain from emphasizing this point, that, so far as ilingualism is concerned, we have not eceded one inch, and do not propose Bilingualism must cease. The people of this province say so, and

that means an end." Home Rule for Ireland was also bitterly opposed by the grand master, and he lauded the stand taken by The Teacher Training Class held its

session at the close of the League. "It is now claimed that both Eng Mrs. Fred Sumler was the teacher for ish and French languages are on an equal plane in this province, at least Temperance Sunday was observe he self-constituted leader of the in the Sabbath school Sunday after French forces claims so. He wants the B.N.A. act opened. Well, we will the following numbers: Chorus by a see what time brings forth, but if it class of little girls; reading, Miss is opened other forces will have some-Vera Graham; solo, Miss Norrie; hing to say in the matter. If Canada reading, Miss Nina Clark; chorus; is to be a nation the polyglot of lanreading, Maggie McCall; song, Miss guages will have to be welded together by a knowledge of our national Woltz's class; reading, Laura Roy; solo and chorus, Miss Pearl Day and a ongue, and that is English. We cannot expect the adult immigrant to learn our language perfectly, but there should be no barrier in the way of the children. Every child in Canada should be taught English in order o give it a fair chance to make a liv-

> Referring to home rule for Ireland e stand of the order on this issue vas reiterated emphatically. Continung, the grand master said:

"Ulster shall not be sold to keep any political party in power. Ulster shall not stand alone on this occasion. ribution bill for Ontario will come Millions in the empire say so. We A very successful entertainment into the Legislature within a few oppose the bargain made between the was given by the ladies of the Wo- days, and will, it is stated, be a sur- present Imperial Government and the he tender mercies of a party who clamor for separation from the em-Under provisions of this bill the 'a" and "b" system of seats in To-

howed receipts of \$14,456.88, an in-The county of Norfolk is to have crease of \$947. The expenditures showed an increase of \$771. Some 150 lodges were in arrears from on o five years for a total of \$1548.75.

When a married man keeps a lo BALTIMORE, March 11.—Manager Jack Dunn, of the Baltimore International League club admitted to

ternational League club, admitted today that he had heard that Fred Parent, utility man of his club, had jume- men are less given to disorderly con ed to tthe Federal league. Duan duct, than bachelors. They have

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BRANTFORD'S LEADING BOOT SHOP

HARTFORD

Below are a few items:

(From our own correspondent). Mrs. Jos. Brennan of Springvale Michigan, spent Sunday afternoon at G. Munn's. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gilts were vis-

ing at E. Walker's on Sunday. James Wimpery has hired for ear to John Teay, Springvale, W. Arnold and Mrs. Whitehead ofr Silver Hill spent a few cays at W. H. Lenk's on John street.

Charles Bennetts of Brantford were he guests of G. Swift, on Sanday. Hilton Kellum of Sinicoe, was visting at G. Townsend's on Monday. Kinner of Hagersville.

A very happy event was solemnized last Wednesday when Miss Flossie last Friday night. After a few hours Osborne was united in holy bonds of visiting and singing, oysters were matrimony to Clyde Herry of Tyr- served in the dining room. An imreli. The ceremony was performed promptu programme was given by the by Rev. J. B. Moore of Waterford. younger members of the choir. Those Miss Beatrice McIntosh of Round going to market aturday had time to

Osborne was best man. e extend best wishes to the happ courle.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. A. Simington, Thursand Mrs. John Brennan of Reece, day afternoon, March 5th. After the meeting was opened the ladies decided to contribute five dollars to the new church shed. The programme was opened by a piano solo, "Chapel Chimes," by Maud ilcox; Mrs. H. Renner gave a reading, "The Good Cake Maker"; Mrs. Lutes and Mrs. Howarth gave readings on Care Making; Mrs. Munn's reading was The Greatest Movement of the Times: Miss Maud Wilcox sang aceptably "No One Else Can Take Your Place." The roll call was responded to by Gaius Swift has sold his farm to Ross recipes for cake icings. he meeting

closed by cinging God Save the King. J. H. Renner entertained the choir Plains acted as bridest aid, and Karl get ready.

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