

# The Daily Telegraph

and The News

VOL. L

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1911

NO. 59

A stitch in time saves nine"

It saves money. It protects its length of service. A when needed will double the at the end of 25 years it will be If you neglect to paint, deour house will soon deteriorate will then more than double the expended had you painted regu-ent your house and barns this dealer for SWP—a good paint, The Little Paint Man.

### WILLIAMS VARNISHES

Sherwin-Williams Varnishes are made from the best gums, pure flaked oil, pure turpentine and are thoroughly filtered and aged. They spread and wear well.

WILLIAMS CO. WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

### FOR OPENING EVER NAVIGATION

### ave Indiantown This Morning May Reach Fredericton—Mearift Drive—Steamboat Changes.

Elaine will leave on her first trip up river, All arrangements have been made for the drift drive, under the personal direction of Murray Glazier, to go upriver this morning on their annual salvage of the drifting logs, and the thirty men engaged slept on board the big house boat at Indiantown last night ready for an early start. Mr. Glazier will take the tugs Letona and Nellie Glazier. From information received last evening it was gathered that the logs would be met with in the vicinity of Brown's Flats, and Mr. Glazier will be actively employed for several days in picking up the stray lumber. The tug James Holly will also go up river this morning to bring rafts of lumber from Westfield to Indiantown for loading on the schooner, Nettie Shipman, Capt. Hume, bound for New York. This lumber is cut by Reid Bros. at three camps along the river, and is used for piling. There are a large amount on hand and three or more schooners will be engaged in the carrying trade all season. There is no duty on this class of lumber, it being used for piling. Fred Everett, of Lower Gagetown, who has purchased the well known local vessel, the Royal, from Taylor & White, of the North End, is expected down today and will return with his new craft. Yesterday's woodcock, captured by the named McKel, ran down from Brown's Flats.

### TAX REFORM

these burdens. He is a clear and forceful speaker, and a young man of much prominence—Stratford Beacon, Dec. 9, 1910 (Ed.). It is a strong argument to say that no handicap should be placed on building and other improvements, and that there should be as little encouragement as possible given to persons who wish, by permitting their land to remain idle, to profit by the public-spiritedness of others—Brantford Expressor, The Toronto Daily Star. It takes no orator to convince the average citizen that there is something radically wrong with a system which "rewards" a man for improving his property by piling heavier taxes on him, while the speculator who is holding vacant lots for higher prices is left off with nominal taxation.—The Toronto Daily Star. Good forms of taxation have had a great deal to do with the upbuilding of the Canadian West. In Manitoba and in British Columbia taxes are levied on the value of the land, and not on the value of the improvements. Surely the eastern section of Canada is not going to allow the West to keep ahead of her in this respect.—The Farmers Magazine. The work of the Tax Reform League, Toronto, which has been working for backing to influence the Ontario Government to have the Ontario Assessment Act amended so as to allow municipalities to tax buildings, improvements, business assessments and incomes at a lower rate than land values, should receive the hearty support of every manufacturer in Ontario.—The Canadian Manufacturer.

languing to defendants. The mortgage was dated Dec. 27, 1882, between George S. Hanlon, mortgagor, and Patrick Lynch, Jr., mortgagee. The property, subject to the mortgage, is land situated in the parish of Upham, Kings county. The original mortgagor, George S. Hanlon, by deed dated April, 1884, conveyed the equity of redemption to John C. Reid, a brother of the plaintiff. John C. Reid died intestate leaving him surviving his wife, Ada Reid. The executor of the estate of John C. Reid, Alexander Black Reid, and other defendants. The original mortgage was assigned to George B. Reid, the plaintiff, in 1903. The plaintiff claims the assignment of mortgage under the mortgage, \$251.00, principal and interest, or in default, sale or foreclosure and possession. The defendant, Alexander Black Reid, after which the argument of counsel was heard. His honor reserved judgment. The defendant, Ada Reid, claims that the plaintiff took the assignment of mortgage to himself as agent of the late John C. Reid and that he is trustee thereof for the heirs of the said John C. Reid.

Babies about a year old take a great delight in throwing their toys on the ground, often for the pleasure of seeing mother pick them up again, or to hear the noise which ensues in the toy box with soft strings to the child's chair, and they will be easily replaced without any effort on the mother's or nurse's part.

## MOVE TO KILL RISH HOME RULE FAILS

### Unionist Motion Was Voted Down Government Had 94 Majority Despite Some Dodging

London, April 24.—The house of commons at last tonight in its discussion of the second clause of the parliament bill, which relates to the curtailment of the powers of the house of lords, and rejected numerous amendments seeking to exclude all sorts of measures from the operation of the bill. The anti-home rule amendment proposing to exclude "any bill to establish a separate parliament and executive for Ireland," which was moved by John B. Londale, Unionist member for Mid Armagh, was defeated by a vote of 284 to 100. The division on this amendment showed no cross voting but a few Liberals, including Neil Primrose, the youngest son of the Earl of Rosebery, abstained from voting. Both Premier Asquith and Home Secretary Churchill, during the course of the debate, reiterated the government's intention to proceed with the bill for the reform of the house of lords during the life of the present parliament. Mr. Churchill explained that the fact that the government might not be able to secure the predominance of the house of commons in the event of a dissolution of the empire by driving Ireland into national independence. James Hannay, M.P., immediately took the field in support of the Nationalists, and contended that the Laborites were whole-hearted in favor of the devolution demanded for Ireland and believed that the projected "treaty of peace with the United States has been made possible by the coming of home rule for Ireland."

### Not Allowed to Bring in Duty Free Fish Caught in Treaty Waters by Newfoundlanders

Washington, D. C., April 24.—Fishing interests of Newfoundland are vitally affected by a ruling of the treasury department, which has been sustained by the customs court in the case of the schooner Sarah G. Wharf, commanded by Captain F. J. Carter. The Hague tribunal gave American fishermen the right to operate in treaty waters, with foreign labor, but some of the fishermen contended that fish caught by natives of Newfoundland, who could be brought into ports of the United States duty free by Americans. In sustaining the treasury department's ruling, the court defines an American fishery, holding that fish caught in treaty waters by any other than an American vessel or mastered outfit must pay duty as imports.

### Anti-Home Rule Amendment

The anti-home rule amendment to the parliament bill, proposed to exclude from the operation of the measure "any bill to establish a separate parliament and executive for Ireland," was moved by John B. Londale, Unionist member for Mid Armagh, in the house of commons today. Whips had been sent out in order to dissuade members of the house of commons from voting in support of the Nationalists, and contended that the Laborites were whole-hearted in favor of the devolution demanded for Ireland and believed that the projected "treaty of peace with the United States has been made possible by the coming of home rule for Ireland."

### Will Not Drop Home Rule

Premier Asquith, in a few pointed sentences gave the house to understand that the cabinet was unwaveringly of opinion that the cabinet had returned them to power with the full knowledge that they would give Ireland a measure of home rule. The opposition campaign of "dollar disunion" further emphasized the fact, the premier said, that home rule for Ireland was an issue in the election. He repudiated the suggestion that there was any inkling or doubt on the part of the government, and left no doubt of his intention to abide by his pledge to introduce some sort of a home rule bill. Mr. Asquith, leader of the opposition, spoke in favor of the amendment, his remarks being a repetition of his oft-told argument. The government, he said, had been the rule in the background during the elections and now having successfully attained power, they were bound to force home rule down the throats of the people, who, he believed, if they were placed directly before them, would reject it as they did in 1885 and 1893.

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## BY WATER MAKES A FULL CONFESSION

### A Terrible Story of Crime

### McManigal Tells of Explosions He Figured in That Cost Over 100 Lives—Signs Statement Under Oath.

Canadian Press. Lexington Junction, Ky., April 24.—"You never will get us to Los Angeles alive," was the declaration made aboard the Santa Fe Flyer today by Jas. W. McManigal, according to detectives who were with him on the train, and who with his brother John J. McManigal, and Ortie McManigal is accused of blowing up the Los Angeles common building. "I, for one, will die a martyr to unionism. The capitalists are oppressing the working people and making laws to suit their own ends through bribery. If I had not been arrested, the working people soon would have acquired the right to live decently. This train will either be wrecked or blown up before we reach Los Angeles. I have enlisted men enough to get word to my friends to see that we do not get to the coast alive."

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## TORIES SAVAGE AT THEIR MISTAKE

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