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WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)-Strong wins and gales from Eastward with snow to-m night. Friday-Northerly winds and

PRICE:-1 CENT.

TAKES STEPS TO CLEAR UP THE MYSTERY

Sets Himself to Get to the Bottom of Trouble With the Officers.

SUMMONS GEN. PAGET

TO GIVE HIS VERSION. officers Were Simply Asked if They

Would Put Duty Before All Else. London, April 1 .- The first act of

Premier Asquith in his new capacity as Secretary of State for War, was to clear up the mystery surrounding the instructions given by the War Office to General Paget, Commander-in-Chief

Sin Arthur Paget was summoned to London to give his Chief a personal account of the orders he had received and issued, and as a result of that conference, Home Secretary McKenna who is acting as leader in the House. was able to inform the Commons today that the only question General Paget put, or intended to put to Commanding Officers in Ireland, was whether they were ready to put their duty before any other consideration. It was not his intention that this or any such question should be put by General Officers to subordinates.

Temporary Permit.

Sir Arthur Paget informed the general officers of the promise given by Secretary Seely to officers, whose homes were in Ulster, to permit them to wilhdraw, temporarily from their regiments, in the event of operations becoming necessary in Ulster, and he requested the general officers to find out the number of officers who would withdraw on this account.

The Irish Commander-in-Chief, ask ed if any officers, who could not claim this exemption, would be allowed to resign, replied that the result of any refusal to do their duty could only mean their dismissal from the Army. No Unionist candidate for Asquith's

been officially designated. The e is still some uncertainty as to whether the seat will be contested.

former constituency in East Fife, has

70,000 Men Now Out on Strike.

London, April 1-.Forty Thousand more Yorkshire miners have gone on strike, bringing the total number up

Another 50,000 are expected to go on Thursday.

Lloyd George Much Improved.

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DISASTER AND DEATH OVERTAKE

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1914.

THE "NEWFOUNDLAND'S" CREW "Bellaventure" Picks Up Fifty Dead And Dying From The Ice Floes

DETAILS AND FULL EXTENT OF TERRIBLE TRAGEDY UNKNOWN

FLORIZEL---(To-day)---Fear terrible disaster to Newfoundland's crew caught out in last night's blizzard. Stephano and Bellaventure are sending men searching.

Bellaventure found 50 men dead and dying. Ice is terribly tight.

We are helpless to render any assistance

as yet, but will proceed to her assistance at the first opportunity.

Will keep you advised to the best of my ability.

Would advise you to intercede to keep the land office open during the night until the search is completed.

J. W. KEAN.

Woman's Hatpin Proves To Be Powerful Weapon

Three Policemen Say

Girl Stabbed Them To Protect Escort.

New York, March 30.-Miss Jennie

to a tango party in Williamsburg and \$5 in the night court.

rolley off the wire. the car with his controller and a car, declined to accept them. switchman with his switch-bar. Also tina to surrender.

young woman exclaimed.

With that, the policemen declare, London, April 1.—Chancellor Lloyd she drew her hatpin and assailed the street station, charged with interfer- off, it is alleged she stuck a hatpin Watching her at a safe distance were when last seen. Viking 15,000, Nephroat trouble, is reported to be some minutes to overpower Miss Sennelly. duct and assault. Gistina was ar- ambition. what better. He was able to attend She then was taken to the Clymer rested.

Pretty Widow Routs Car Crew With Pin After Transfer Row.

New York, March 30 .- Because she sennelly, 25 years old, started a near- jabbed a conductor in the face with iot on a Williamsburg bridge car a hatpin, and with the same ornabound for Manhattan, when, it is ment put to rout the whole crew of harged, she stabbed with a hatpin a Sixth avenue surface car, a stylish- the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock last will be returned to parliament unophree policemen who were arresting dressed young woman, describing night herself as Mrs. Kate Smith, a widow, Miss Sennelly and Gistina had been of Nutley, N.J., had to pay a fine of

he young woman was on her way to Mrs. Smith, with an escort who deher home, when they boarded the car. clined to give his name, left a Co- in attendance and tried resusciation, After it started Gistina decided he lumbus avenue car at Seventh avenue but without effect. wanted to get off. He was told the and Fifty-third street, to board a car wouldn't stop till it reached Man- downtown Sixth avenue car. She said puty District Grand Master, and was hattan. Then Gistina yanked the the transfers given her escort proved 75 years of age. to be uptown transfers, and John

there came Sergt. Schilling and Police young widow's escort was put off the row not only of Masons, but the pub- PLACE YOUR ADVERTISING men Thull and Orr. They told Gis- car by the combined effort of con- lic generally. ductor, motorman and an inspector. "Don't do it, Peter!" they say the Mrs. Smith declined their invitation afternoon at 3. to join him in the street and when

George, who has been suffering from policemen. It took the policemen ten ing with an officer, disorderly con- in his face. This abruptly ended his the car crew, two inspectors and the tune 9000.

DEATH PUT TRAGIC END TO THIS CEREMONY

Sudden Call of Charles S. Pinsent at the Masonic Temple Last Night.-Fell Dead Almost as Soon as He Entered the Building.

Citizens were shocked last night when they heard of the death of C. S. Pinsent, Esq., which occurred at He had just entered the building

when he stumbled forward. Drs. Rendell and Macpherson, who were in the building, were quickly

Deceased gentleman was Past De-

The remains were enclosed in a That brought the motorman into Meade, conductor on the Sixth avenue casket by Undertaker Carnell, and at 11.30 p.m. were taken home. An argument followed, and the The sad even has elicited the sor-

The funeral takes place to-morrow

Pacific Spirit Governs Home Rule Discussions

Feeling Gathers Ground | Spirit of Compromise That the Federal Plan

Is The Best Solution

London, April 2.-A remarkable the storm and stress of last week. It is almost certain that Asquith able to the Unionists of Ulster.

A feeling in favor of a settlement | be granted. on a Federal basis in gaining ground

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arrived the young woman had driven usual New York crowd. She readily Policeman Schneider says when he accompanied the policeman.

Broods Over Affairs

In The City of Belfast

Belfast, April 1.—Compromise is the Bellaventure.—J. W. KEAN." pacific spirit has come over the poli- whole talk here to-day. The feeling tical situation, in strange contrast to is that the Government is about to make proposals that will be accept- BISHOP."

Some predicted last night that the exclusion of the whole of Ulster would tion 15 miles East Cape Bonavista;

ernment might as well drop the Bill ture about 10 miles distant .- PAR-Stronger members on the Liberal as exclude all Ulster, but the leaders SONS." tlement of the Home Rule question, by tion, which it is probable the Union- took 300 seals to-day.—RANDELL." ists will win, the Bill would be amend-Sir Edward Carson on Monday, when allow exclusion, provided that no jammed; no ships in sight." a division will be taken on the second amendment be made to the Bill, should the Unionists gain power.

> ERIK IS AT CHANNEL GULF FLEET WELL FISHED

Erik arrived at Channel at 7.20 a.m. the entire car crew to the street and About 20,000 seals. Reports Terra the conductor undertook to put her was in full possession of the car. Nova about 28,000 but not all on board

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY MAIL

MAY HAVE HAD OVER HUNDRED OUT ON THE ICE

The Biggest Part of the Crew May Have Been Caught in the Storm.

NO WORD LATELY OF SOUTHERN CROSS

Shipping People Believe That She Sheltered From the Big

In receipt of the Florizel's message just before noon, Mr. Gerald Harvey

sent a wireless to the Bellaventure for particulars, but up to the present no answer has been received.

May Have Had 150 Men on Ice. The result may be appalling, but every one hopes for the best. Experi-

enced men say that the Newfoundland may have had 150 men on the ice when the storm came on. Further news is anxiously awaited. This disaster is worse than that

which befell the Greenland in 1898. No Word of the Cross.

There is no word of the Southern Cross to-day. The telegraph lines at Cape Race and Trepassey are down, and no mes-

sage can be received. The Colonial Secretary is endeavoring to get a message to Cape Race

The Cross was loaded. The Erik reports her with 17,000.

Shipping people do not fear that she has met with mishap, as they believed she sheltered near Mistaken Point.

Bowring's. Stephano-"Blowing a gale from N.

N.W., snowing hard at intervals .- A. Florizel-"N.N.W. gale all day; jammed; did nothing. Following ships in sight: Stephano, Bonaventure and

Eagle-Nothing new to report, blow ing a gale. Nascopie in sight.-E.

Harvey's.

Bonaventure-"12,000 on board; posi very stormy and little doing. Bella-Local Nationalists say that the Gov- venture arrived here to-day; Adven-

side are working hard to secure a set- explained that with the general elec- Bellaventure-"Weather very bad; Adventure-"Weather very stormy; A. J. Balfour will speak to-day and ed considerably, and as a result may about 3 miles East Cape Bonavista;

Nascopie-"Blowing a storm, very

thick; nothing doing until storm is

Neptune-10 miles West St. Paul's; tight ice; ship jammed; strong breeze from North N.W., fine, frosty. No ships in sight; nothing doing .- WIL-

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