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Four Hundred Spaniards For Canal Work Held Up Ranks of Suffrage Workers Are Torn by Dissension

Six Hundred Factory Girls Flee Down Fire Ladders

## MAN IN STREET NOT EXCITED **OVER ULSTER**

Country Remains Quite Unconcerned Over Irish Question, and Apathy Becomes Greater as Words Increase

OPPOSITION WORKS FOR ITS OWN GOOD

When He Arranged for Any Province to Remain as

(Special to The Sunday World.) LONDON. March 14 .- Notwithstanding the long-drawn war of words of the flames. general public, Ireland and Ulster might just as well be in the interior of the dark continent. Seldom has an acute political situation so falled to is the view taken by the man on the street. The prime minister with his usual shrewdness evidently realized that time is working with him and his alternative insistence, first that the government will not be coerced, and with the principle of home rule for Ireland, has had its effect.

Public Seeing a Light. The public, however, is giving greater indication of a growing belief that the real concern of the opposition is not with Ulster but with its accession to office. Its leaders have persuaded themselves that the country will throw out the government if a dissolution can be forced, and they think that if they can create a genuthe cabinet will succumb and either advise an appeal to the electors or withdraw the home rule bill, and in consequence be turned out by the incensed Nationalists. The manoeuvre is, however, too much in the open to egy has already turned the flank of cleties. the opposition.

An Astute Move.

The premier's offer to leave the Ulster counties in fact any county in any province, free to vote themselves in or out of Irish self-government, is now realized to have been an exceedingly astute move on his part. Many in the know of Irish opinion be-Heve that a far larger proportion of the Protestant electors than is comlikely to bring with it a better system prosperity. Mr. Asquith has prom- with the Equal Franchise League. ised to make a further statement on

# TWO DEATHS THRU

Man and Woman Found Dead After a Night of Drinking

LIVERPOOL. N.S., March 14. John O'Rielly, known as "Slasher O'Rielly," and Mrs. Richmond Roseberry are dead as the result of drinking wood alcohol. O'Rielly purchased a bottle of the liquid last night, and taking George Strachan to his hearding house deads. Strachan to his boarding house, drank with Mrs. Roseberry until late at night. Strachan awoke from his stupor at daybreak to find O'Rielly dead beside He went down stairs to call Mrs. the lounge. An inquest is being held.

SEEDING STARTED.

ETHBRIDGE, Alta., Mar. 14.—Seeding has started on the experimental farm here.

## FRIGHTENED BY FIRE SIX HUNDRED GIRLS FLEE DOWN LADDERS

Factory in Newark Complete ly Destroyed by Blaze That Threatened Heart of City - Workers Rush to Roofs and In Justice to the American Stairways-Many Panic-Stricken Girls Rescued by Hard-Worked Firemen

NEWARK, N.J., March 14 .- Six hundred panic-stricken girls fled for their lives today in a fire which, starting in the factory of the Baker Printing Co., No. 251 Market street, threatened the destruction of the entire building block, which takes in many factories and printing establish-

Premier Made Shrewd Move flames, were rescued by policemen and firemen and carried down the fire

Four alarms were turned in, bringing all the available fire-fighting apparatus within the city and from the outskirts to the scene, which is near

The Baker Printing Co.'s building extends thru from Market street just below Mulberry to Clinton street. The flames were discovered in the Clinton street end and the signal for a fire drill was sounded. The girls, most statement today, after reading cabled of whom worked on the upper floors, were thrown into a panic when they accounts of Ambassador Page's adfound the hallways filled with smoke. Below they could hear the crackling dress before the Associated Chambers

WILD SCRAMBLE AMONG GIRLS. There was an excited rush for the windows, stairways and the roof. Some of the frightened girls threatened to jump, but were held back by the crowds in the street. The fire by this time had spread thru to the front of the building. Ladders were quickly raised and a number of the girls were rescued in this manner.

In the intense excitement it could not be learned whether all had escaped and a roll call will be necessary. The building was completely destroyed, involving a loss of upwards of \$200,000.

#### arouse popular sentiment, and the longer it continues the more spathtic INSURGENTS RISE IN SUFFRAGE LEAGUE **NEW PARTY FORMED**

ost limit of concession compatible Rebellion That Has Brewed for Many Months Breaks Out at Canadian Suffrage Ass ociation Meeting - Equal dor's London speech do not differ at Franchise League Officer s Lead in Movement for New ters concerning which I complained National Association—A bout Thousand Women Break It reflects the American view only in

Declaring that the Canadian Na- | WHAT OLD-LINE tional Suffrage Association, which has been the governing body of all suffrage societies in Canada, is unprogressive and has bound itself up with the milltant suffragettes and a small clique of Toronto women who have the affairs of the association under their thumb, three Toronto suffrage clubs have separated from the parent society and will next week form the Canadian Nabe a menace, and Mr. Asquith's strat-

At the head of the new movement is the Equal Franchise League, of which Mrs. L. A. Hamilton is the president. Lettergrams have been sent to all the suffrage clubs in Canada, asking that they become members of the new organization, and that they offer suggestions for a constitution for the new club. That the new organization will act as an impetus to the suffrage movement in Canada is acknowledged by both factions. In the new orgamonly supposed are in favor of home nization four Toronto suffrage socierule on the simple ground that it is ties have signified their intentions of uniting: The Beaches Progressive of administration and one more fav- Club, the Teachers' Suffrage Society orable for the development of Ireland's and the Junior Suffrage Club, along

Insurgents Make Statement. Monday, and again a mild curiosity Mrs. W. R. Lang, who has been proexists as to its nature, about which as minent among those responsible for little is known as was before his last the division, Saturday made the foldeliverance. Probably it will be lowing statement relative to the split: mainly of an explanatory character, Most people know that there has particularly with regard to the finan- been a Canadian Suffrage Association cial difficulty presented should the for many years, which doubtless did remain under the direct rule of the much good spade work. But devotion imperial government and parliament. to a cause is not always a guarantee of business ability, and so it has prov ed in this case. The old national asment in May of that year, but it has never fulfilled ordinary business for- ing! malities of an incorporated society nor adopted a constitution arranging officers and executive, regularly audited accounts, eac. In recent years devoted and able women have come meeting on March 12, to reopen the out for the enfranchisement of women question of the annual meeting, but in Canada; suffrage societies have cided that none but themselves had Brunswick and their leaders asked that their societies be affiliated to the national, and given one representative each on the executive until an annual meeting could be held to draw vice-presidents, proceeded to vote the up, a constitution defining what in future would be the modus operandi. Equal Franchise League a "nuisance." Their request was granted, and this executive has been meeting regularly since November, and, among other things arranged for the annual meeting to take place on March 24 and 25. The affiliated societies thruout National Association have ceased to nominations for officers and executive but they declare that their officers

Nominations did come in, fast and

## SUFFRAGISTS SAY

Mrs. Flora MacDonald Denison, president of the Canadian National Suffrage Association, when interviewed expressed her regrets that it had been found impossible for the two factions with different views to work together and credited the lack of progress to this fact.

I think that the split is the only thing that could have happened. They could not work with us and we could not work with them. It was the continued obstructionist tactics of the Equal Franchise League that led that body to expel the league at their last meeting as a hindrance. There is plenty of work for the two leagues, and no one association has or desires to corner the suffrage work.

Mrs. Lees, who 's connected with the Equal Franchise League has absolutely misrepresented the suffrage situation in Canada, crediting herself and Mrs. L. A. Hamilton with all the important work done, and stating that the press had taken no notice of the work done till capable letters had been written by them to three papers, when, years before, The Sunday World had published a department in support of the movement.

"The charge that we have allied "The charge that we have alled ourselves with Mrs. Pankhurst is un-true and silly. I personally am a great admirer of that woman, and have repeatedly said so, but in an entirely personal capacity, and not in any way hinting that such methods should be introduced in Canada." The Toronto Suffrage Association, with over 1000 members, will remain a component body of the old National Association.

manded and meant to have for their leaders representative women, and those moreover who have proved their business ability and their power to pursue a forward policy without allying themselves with the English militants, as Mrs. Denison has pub-

Postponed the Meeting.
The old officers took fright, called an emergency meeting, and, while Emerson Bull. nost of its progressive members were away at the Ottawa Social Service ongress, postponed the annual meet-

some in its repetition; the annual meeting has succeeded in coming to the point of reality for the last five, f not more, years.

The progressives returned from Ottawa, demanded and obtained another been formed from Vancouver to New any constitutional right to vote. The cleties have been voting since November, and the officers, with the excep-

Canadian National Union. Their right to do this is questioncountry were asked to send in represent the local suffrage societies, and to appoint six Jelegates each to have the right to vite, and they refuse come to Toronto for the elections to vote to hold an annual meeting to

furiously, but not many for the "old (Cantinued on Page 12 Column 4.)

## RECALL PAGE OR **SEAL HIS LIPS SAYS SENATOR**

People He Should Be Kept Still or Promptly Brought Home, Says Chamberlain

SECOND TIME HE HAS OFFENDED

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- "Some means ought to be found by the powers that be to seal the lips of the am bassador to Great Britain, or else, in justice to the American people, he ought to be recalled and that as promptly as possible," declared Sena tor Chamberlain of Oregon, in a formal of Commerce in London, Wednesday

Senator Cramberlain introduced the resolution passed by the senate, as a result of which Secretary Bryan cabled Mr. Page for a full report of his having said that the American peopl were pleased that Great Britain should profit most by the Panama Canal, and that the Monroe doctrine meant mere ly that the United States "would prefer that no European governmen would gain more land in the world."

"This is the second time in less than a year that Ambassador Page has been guilty of the impropriety of placing the American people in a false light before the British public," said Senator Cham-

one particular and that is that we rejoice in the prosperity of the British Empire, as it might be said that we rejoice in the prosperity of any country on the globe. But it does not reflect the idea of the American people in so far as he undertakes to discuss the construction of the Panama Canal for the greater benefit of Great Britain than that which, it was hoped, under an American policy, would have been derived by the United States in its construction, control and opera-

Would Not Have Built Canal.

"I think it might be said with abso lute truth that if the congress of the United States had any idea that the United States would not have the right to control the canal in such way as they saw fit and to grant, if they pleased, free passage to American coastwise vessels, not a dollar ever would have been appropriated either for the purchase of the canal zone, for the construction of the canal, or for its fortification."

#### TEAMSTER KILLED IN WEST TORONTO PIT

Buried Alive in Sand - Dead When Pulled

Daniel McLaughlin of Brock avenue, a teamster employed by John Mullin. contractor, was buried alive in a cavein at the gravel pit at the head of Jane street, West Toronto, on Saturday af-ternoon, and before he could be released was suffocated.

The young man had been loosening some gravel under a ledge in the bank when, without warning, a cave-in oc-curred and buried him. He was dug out as soon as possible, but was dead. His body was removed to Speers' undertaking parlors, where an inquest

MEXICANS BRING SMALLPOX TO TEXAS

Federal Government Instruct Army Surgeons to Vaccinate All Crossing Border

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 14,-Smallpox conditions in South Texas, due to the influx of thousands of Mexicans who have crossed the border to escape the revolution, it is declared, have assumed serious preportions. A movement is on foot in San Anto-nio, it was announced today, to request that the federal government instruct army surgeons along the border

## **HOCKEY EXTRA**

will be published by The Sunday World right after the game.

**FULL REPORT** 

## GOVERNMENT STOPS FLOOD OF SPANISH WORKERS IMPORTED BY WELLAND CANAL CONTRACTORS

**CONFERENCE SOON** 

OF CITY SUBURBS

Three Adjoining Counties

and Toronto Council Will

Meet Almost Settled

METROPOLITAN COUNTY

Within a few days representatives of

the Townships of York. Scarboro and

Etobicoke and of the City of Toronto

metropolitan county. Ald. Wickett,

chairman of the transportation commit-

tee, is arranging the conference, and

states that a date convenient to all is

The business of the conference will

be to discuss the advisability of es-

From the standpoint of those three

Disease and Fires Likely

lation cannot be shirked. Delay is im-

greater than that of the townships.

The officials of the townships are

willing to co-operate with the city in

adopting practical measures to relieve

the situation. Some of the members

of the city council favor the formation

of a metropolitan county with a form of

government that will carry the re-

sponsibility for the development of a

greater Toronto. Other members of

the city council favor annexing the

revergment for a greater Toronto

The Annexationists' Side.

of annexation contend that the city's

heavy investment in the widening of

St. Clair and Danforth avenues, the

placing of a civic car line system

thereon, and the undertaking to con-

struct the Bloor street viaduct all

make for the development and enrich-

Those members who favor a policy

within the power of the city council.

## Hundred Thousand Drop Their Tools as Tribute To George Westinghouse

NEW YORK, March 14 .- A hundred thousand men and women dropped their tools today as a tribute to George Westinghouse, whose genius gave them the means of livelihood. The great inventor of the air brake was buried here today, while machinery stood idle in a dozen factories in America and Europe. Twenty-five thousand Westinghouse employes laid aside their tools in Pittsburg alone.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, in Brooklyn. Among the mourners were forty-seven men from the plant of the Westinghouse Air-Brake Co. of Pittsburg , who worked in the original Westinghouse factory. There were present also delegations from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and many more scientific bodies, and from industrial and financial corporations which came in touch with the widespread enterprises founded by Mr. Westinghouse or based on his discoveries.

The services were conducted by the Rev. J. H. Jewett, pastor of the church, and by the kev. S. J. Fisher of Pittsburg, whose friendship with the inventor dated from the time when they were poor boys rooming together in a Pittsburg boarding house.

# **BAPTIST PASTOR**

Rev. F. B. Greul's Action in Date When Representatives of Welcoming Rev. H. H. Saunderson Strongly Criticized

#### ONLY MINISTER'S CHURCH CAN ACT IDEA TO BE DISCUSSED

Rather indiscreet and somewhat untimely was the address of welcome delivered to Rev. H. H. Saunderson, the will have a conference upon the pronew pastor of the Unitarian Church by Rev. F. B. Greul, pastor of Parkdale the city and those townships form a Baptist Church, in the opinion of many Baptist ministers of the city, expressed in strong terms on Saturday.

soon after his arrival in the city, I am afraid was rather indiscreet," said Rev. A. J. Vining of College Street Baptist Church. "Of course, he spoke in his and if the proposition is approved then unofficial capacity, and had a perfect to appoint a committee to block out a right to welcome anybody to the city. policy for government and develop-As a citizen, I am sure we all welcome ment of the county. Mr. Saunderson, but for a minister of the Baptist Church to welcome him in townships the overflow of the city's the church of his faith, at an official population has brought about condireception. I am afraid, is liable to be understood as an acoptance of the beliefs of the church, which we all most emphatically condemn."

"Speaking in a Unitarion Church so about agreed upon.

This eemed to be the general opinion of the various Baptist ministers interviewed, but it is thought that the the requirements. matter will drop here, as only Dr. Gueul's own congregation has any power to act in censuring the action.

#### **POLICE CLOSE NET** ON BANDITS; FIGHT TO DEATH EXPECTED

Three Montreal Murderers Discovered in Village 125 Miles Away-Officers Rush to Scene

BLINDING STORM HAMPERS POLICE outlying congested areas and holding

MONTREAL, March 14 .- Advices to the police headquarters here late this afternoon indicated that the three bandits. Bouret, allas Boule, Beauchamp and Foucault, the men who were in the sleigh when Constable Bourdon was fatally shot and Constable Guyon probably mertally hrut, were in the neighborhood of Archambault, a village on the C.P.R. Montreal-Quebec line, about 125 miles

The police rushed officers to the district from Quebec, Three Rivers, 25 miles that territory should be annexed so that it will contribute thru assessment from Archambaut, and Montreal, and according to the plan of campaign, the net was to close around the murderers at sened by the necessity for acquiring the six o'closic.

At 4.30 this afterneon a tremendous Railway is to serve, so that the railshows orm came on, hampering the work way company will be compelled to sell its franchise to the city while the cost of the police. A battle to the death was will be at the minimum. The railway expected by the police, as the despera-does are armed with automatic pistois extension of time to commence conand had plenty of ammunition.

Four Hundred Spaniards, Half of Whom Are Said to Be Carpenters, Among Lot Who Landed in New York Saturday to Work on Welland Canal - Contracts Do Not Allow Using of Anything But Native Labor

MINISTER OF LABOR WIRES INSTRUCTIONS

Local Men Heard of Scheme and Put Ottawa in Touch With the Plot

An attempt to flood the Welland disrict with Spanish laborers has been rnment immigration authorities actfair wage officer, Mr. M. Compton, and Hon, T. W. Crothers, finister of labor. More than 400 mechanics and laborers from Spain, who are alleged to have been hired to work on the canal contracts, are now being held up at the

The local labor men were informed of this scheme thru the medium of men who are in touch with the Spanish consul in Toronto, and immediately set to work gathering information in connection with the matter. Their investigations resulted in a complet verification of the facts as stated by the informant. Mr. Morley C. Clark business agent of the local carpenters telegraphed the fair wage officer at Ottawa asking him whether this wholesale hiring of foreign labor for Canadian Government contracts was a breach of the fair wage clause in the contracts and was informed that it was, and a request for more details was made by the government officer Mr. Clark immediately wired all information to the department of labor, and received a reply Saturday stating that the immigration department were moving is the matter. This/lettertelegram was signed by the minister of

Four Hundred Landed. The local labor men declare the

tablishing a metropolitan county upon the basis laid down by Mr. Maclean, 400 Spaniards landed in New York Saturday and were held up, pending advice from Ottawa. The men were hired thru The J. Enoch Thompson Co., and were part of a large demand made by the English contractors who were awarded Section No. 2 of the Welland Canal contracts. The name tions demanding immediate attention given in The Labor Journal is Baldry, to sanitary betterment and protection Yerburg and Hutchinson, with head from fire. These conditions could be offices at Westminster, London, Eng. dealt with by the townships by having The government states that this work police villages established, but results must be done by native labor as far would probably be too slow to meet as possible. The story that there is not enough labor of the character required is denied by the labor men. From the standpoint of the city rewho have sent Organizer J. Marsh to sponsibility for its overflow of popu-Niagara in order that any attempt to land the Spaniards at that point might proving the sanitary conditions and be checked. It is stated that the fire protection facilities of the con-Spaniards are more than 50 per cent gested areas that now fringe the city's carpenters and will be employed as conlimits may mean an epidemic of discrete form makers, tho many of them ease in the city and a costly conflagraare just ordinary laborers, who are tion in the city during a high wind. willing to work for much lower wages The city's interest in the matter is than the Canadian laborers.

Consul Gets Advice-J. Enoch Thompson, the Spanish consul, received a telegram from Hon Mr. Crothers Saturday, saying that the bringing in of the men would conflict with contractors agreements with their government, Mr. Thompson is writing to Spain of the government's attitude. It is said that many hundreds more were to be brought

from Spain. There are at present 3000 Spaniards n Canada, They are employed chiefly n railway construction.

Provided the 400 men who left New York for Welland Saturday can comply with the regular immigration reuirements, they will not be kept out of Canada was the opinion of Mr.

MAY GO TO, COUNTRY.

TRURO, March 14 .- There is a well grounded belief in Halifax that the Murray government will dissolve the house and go to the country at the end of the present session of the leg-islature, probably about June.

> Sunday Weather Fair and Mild

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