

To Accomodate those whose Portraits we could not take on St. Patrick's Day
The HOLLOWAY STUDIO, Limited,
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BY CABLE

LONDON, March 22. In order to prevent outbreaks, the police in Ireland have been told not to take any steps to enforce the gun license act, in cases where the members of the Ulster volunteers are seen carrying rifles in camp or elsewhere. The Act empowers the authorities to seize all unlicensed fire arms. The greatest danger is believed to lie in the possibility of anti-Home Rule and Nationalist workmen coming to blows, as this might start a general conflict. King George is keeping in closest touch with the situation. He summoned the Secretary of State for War to Buckingham Palace at an early hour, and also sent his private secretary to the Premier's residence in Downing Street, to secure the latest information. In the meantime the movement of troops continued in Ireland, the centre of attraction shifting to Curragh, twenty-five miles from Dublin, where the third cavalry brigade, under General Gough, and the fourth infantry brigade, under Colonel Bull, were stationed. General Sir Arthur Paget, commanding the forces, spent all day in camp where he held conference with fifty officers of Curragh, Dublin, Kildare and Newbridge garrisons. It was said that orders had arrived for the despatch of the third brigade to Ulster, but that this could not be carried into execution, because practically all the officers had resigned. Orders for the despatch of the Sixteenth Lancers Also Failed Execution.

The reason being the wholesale retirement of officers. According to some reports, military men have unanimously refused information that a Dublin despatch says the resignation from the Curragh force numbered forty, while others place the number at fifty. The Government is embarrassed by the dissatisfaction which even exists among the officers who continue on duty, for the army is officered from aristocratic families and the great majority of the aristocratic classes sympathize with the covenanters. Many rumors were floated throughout the day. Among those published and denied were reports that the Government issued a ultimatum to officers giving them 14 days to decide whether to obey orders, and that two companies of the Dorsetshire regiment in Belfast had thrown down their arms. A Dublin message to the London Press Association, says that the officers who refused to obey orders will be arrested and that many of those who had undertaken to go to Ulster have done so on condition that they are not to carry arms against the Unionists. Throughout the two days' crisis there has not been witnessed a breach of the peace anywhere, and if Sunday passes without rioting, officials will draw a sigh of relief. Nationalist acting on John Redmond's advice have abandoned their parade in Londonderry, which would have been all most certain to result in fights with Orangemen.

LONDON, This Morning. The Government's military precautions to preserve order in Ulster have precipitated a crisis without parallel in the history of the British Army; and rather than be placed in a position where they might be called upon to act against Ulster Covenanters, numbers of officers have resigned their commissions. While the War Office refuses to say how many have resigned, popular belief based on reports from different regiments is that the number of withdrawals have crippled the whole military organization in Ireland, and prevented carrying out orders for moving several large bodies of troops. Marquis Londonderry, one of Ulster's leaders, said to-night nothing of such a character had occurred in the British Army since the days of the American revolution. Dublin curiosity is at fever heat over the question, how the Government is to deal with the resignations; but Liberal sentiment is that the succeeding officers should be court-martialed. Many Conservatives argue the situation amounts to civil war, and that the officers should be at liberty to choose which faction they should ally themselves with. The entrance of King George on the scene as peacemaker, was the dramatic event of the day. He had long conferences with the Prime Minister, Secretary of State for War, Colonel Seeley, and several high officers. He afterwards summoned Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who has been criticized by the Liberals for utterances which they construed as encouragement to officers to refuse to obey orders. From the Palace the veteran Field Marshal

Drove Directly to the War Office, where, he had a long talk with the Secretary for War. The Army Council held a long sitting at the War Office, the Generals and lesser officers of staff coming and going through the day. An official report issued to-night, says: "All proposed movements of troops in Ulster are now being carried out. These movements," the report continues, "were purely of a precautionary kind with the object of giving adequate protection to depots of arms, ammunition, stores and other Government property against risks. There has not been and is not now any intention to move troops into Ulster, except for these purposes." Conferences between King George, Premier Asquith and other ministers with reference to Ulster, continued all day. Churchill twice visited the Prime Minister in the morning, as did Birell, Secretary of State for War, who had a long conference with the King, while Asquith and Field Marshal French, Chief of the General Staff, later in the day spent an hour at the Palace. The Prime Minister also had an interview with the Archbishop of Canterbury in a general way the situation to-day seems to be somewhat easier, the public being inclined to await with patience the expected statements in the Commons to-morrow. Regarding the movement of troops in Ulster and the resignation of officers, Beresford said: "I know for a fact that many officers including those of high rank and some of the best men we possess will resign their positions if ordered to take part in the coercion of Ulster even if the order alone is issued, speaking to a Nationalist demonstration to-day, at Glasgow, Joseph Devlin said: "The Irish Party had never asked for the army in Ulster. If the Government felt it their duty to see to it that law and order were preserved in the face of threats, the responsibility was the Government's. I here should be riot and disorder, the responsibility was not with the Nationalists."

The Heart Of a Jewess
 The Heart of a Jewess, the long expected two reel drama of the famous actor Co., will be the feature at the recent Picture Palace to-day and to-morrow. This subject is well worthy of special mention and will win the praise of the Crescent patrons. Added to the headlines are three other pictures, viz., "Captain Brand's Wife," an Indian drama; "Cotton Time in Arkansas"; and "The Doctor's Orders," all first class subjects. Miss Louise Arkandy, the popular violinist and soloist will be heard to advantage. "The Flying Circus," a spectacular three reel film 5,000 feet long will be a feature during the coming week, particulars will be announced upon arrival. "The Flying Circus" has won much fame and will be the sensation of the week. The usual daily matinees are fast becoming popular with additional pictures on Saturday afternoons.

Fire at Botwood.
 Deputy Minister of Justice Hutchings received a message on Saturday night from Botwood saying in effect that the Salvation Army school house here had been totally destroyed by fire. No particulars of the fire or as to its origin were received.

TESTIMONIALS.
 To Dr. F. Stafford & Son,
 Dear Sirs,—
 I strongly recommend your Prescription "A" to all sufferers with Indigestion and Dyspepsia. I used all kinds of medicine and consulted various specialists without cure. I saw your Prescription "A" advertised in the papers and tried a few bottles and it made a perfect cure of me.
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 Cold weather costs millions of dollars for extra heating and clothing, but it pays for this many times over by saving us time. Nobody loiters in cold weather, we take short cuts and hustle so that each of us saves something by extra speed. All work done outdoors or even in chilly rooms is pecked up to the limit of efficiency. All this adds millions of dollars to the sum total of effective work done by the nation on a cold day. But rather than this is the indirect result of compelling the dawdler in a rowd to wake up and move briskly. Going in and out of trains and cars wherever there is a crowd the whole multitude sets it space to accommodate the slowest and most worthless person of them all. There may be ninety-nine people whose time is valuable, who have a purpose in life and hate to waste unnecessary moments in transportation. Yet in inclement weather every one has to wait till some fat or sleepy old "fuddy-duddy" waddles up or down the stairs. To push these sleepy individuals aside is considered rude and ill-mannered.
 In cold weather the temper of the crowd changes, and even if the dawdler doesn't wake up of his or her own account, the others will push along with scant ceremony. Half a minute saved for 12 people in this way means one hour's time rescued from going to waste.
 It is probably this occasional speeding up which accounts for the difference in character and efficiency of northern as compared with southern races.
 On this theory one might expect the Eskimo to be the most efficient of all. Of course he is stunted and handicapped by almost insuperable natural difficulties. Yet if he were not extraordinarily efficient he would not be able to keep alive at all on his barren Arctic ice fields.

Milk and Butter Made From Beans.
 London, March 17.—The Times describes the discovery in a London chemical laboratory of a process of manufacturing synthetically a pure and wholesome milk of high nutritive value from a basis of casein, obtained from the soya bean. Excellent cheese and butter, the Times says, have been made from this synthetic milk.

Important Nerve Grafting Discovery.
 London, arch 17.—The Times reports the result of important nerve grafting experiments recently carried out by Prof. Robert Kennedy, of Glasgow, proving conclusively that a brain cell may be taught to perform two separate functions. Each nerve communicates with a particular set of brain cells which controls its activities. It was supposed that these cells were able to perform only the functions allotted to them by nature.

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