

ANOTHER IRISH RETIREMENT OF ARCH. MANNIX UNVEILING OF BUNKERING OF **CANADIAN RAIL-**SINN FEIN LEA-**CIVIL SERVANTS BILL TO COME** SHIPS, U. S. COAL WAY ASSOCIATION **UNBURDENS HIS BRONZE STATUE DER TALKS ON** Which Will Deal With the To be Optional at 60 and Com. **OF EVANGELINE** There Will be No Order Pro-Will Ask for an Increase in SOUL TO PRESS PEACE TERMS Disorders Now Rife. pulsory at 65. hibiting This at Present. Freight Rates. By Lady Burnham, at Grand Pre, N. S., Yesterday, in Presence of Gathering. Will Leave for Ireland on Sat SAID TO BE DRASTIC IS RECOMMENDED Ridicules Notion That, "Do C. M. A. WILL OPPOSE **OTHER SUGGESTIONS** urday Despite Embargo on minion" Home Rule Would Further Fighting Takes Place, In Report on Superannuation And Their Efforts to Prevent His Landing There. Made to Conserve Supply of Coal for Home Consump-Satisfy His People, With More Deaths and Scheme of Civil Executive Increase Will be Supported **COMPARES SELF** Several Wounded. HER LADYSHIP'S -Pensions for Widows, etc here LADYSHIPS
here Ladyships</l **EEAND** MUST BE by Boards of Trade. tion After Embargo is on. PATRIOTIC SPEECH Ottawa, July 29-Optional retire-nent of civil servants at sixty years, and compulsory retirement at 65, is recommended in the draft of a super recommended in the draft of a super-TO CARD. MERCIER INDEPENDENT London, July 29 .- A bill to deal with Says Premier Hughes of Aus And Then it Will be in Her tralia is a "Renegade and a Interests to be on Friendly British Imperialist of the Terms With England as Be-Worst Type." ing Her Best Customer.

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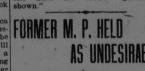
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passenger and freight lin-United Kingdom ports run-schedule may be bunkered

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vessels loading at Montreni, or other Ganadian port, requiring surplus bunkers stowed under cargo, this to be supplied at the loading port. 5. That all vessels leaving a United Kingdom port should, whenever pos-sible obtain sufficient coal for the voyage to Canada and return. While His Antecedents Are Enquired Into.

Enquired Into. New York, July 29—(Canadian Press)—On the request of Eugene F. McGee, attorney for Arthur Berement who is held without ball at Billis Island pending investigation of his status under tife immigration laws of the United States, a further poetponement was granted today, the hearing being set for next Tuesday. The lawyer's ill-ness was the ground for adjournment. Ecreanent, formerly member of par-liament for Ber-hief, Que, is wanted in Montreal to explain certain finan-cial deals in wildon several Canadias business men lost large sums. The hearing here 's to determine whether he was duly insteaded when he cross-ed the line from Canada and came to New York. SALARIES DOUBLED Say Toronto Women Teach-

ers - Would Not Equal Toronto, July 29-Women tea in Toronto have not pledged them-selves for "ask for double 1914 salar-



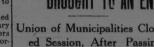
Interesting Speeches by Some

BELGIAN SOLDIERS

ever stood before. The war, with all lis horrors and sadness, has bound us through the deeds of our beloved and heroic sons with bands of steel. Ypres, Viny, the Somme and all those other deeds of glorious heroism lie deep down in our hearts, never, never to be forgotten. If those dear energy could be 'Stand fast together, and let not our sacrifice have been made in vain.' To Evangeline let us say: "Thou art the sun of other days that shine by giving out their rays.' It is a good omen that your beauti-tal sun, God's healing hand, should be resting upon us all today who are here to do honor to that sweet woman. Under those rays in your wonderful land, so full of beauty and promise, the old-hustred is dead, only the old character remains, and both charac-ters are worthy of the respect and ad-miration of all markind. I have now the great honor and privilege of un-veiling the stained. Former Soldiers.

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Reductions Soon Now Said

TWO CENTS

New York, July 29.—Plans of Arch-ishop Daniel J. Mannix, of Mel-ourne, Australia, to leave here next aturday for Great Britain on the camship Balitic are unchanged by Wrail metification from the Deliver

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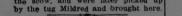
Quebec, July 29—The twentich onvention of the Union of Canadian dunicipalities was brought to a close here this afternoon with the delegates accepted the invitation of Lieutenan otoreat to Specificerwood. The spection of the place for next exers convention was left to the ex-bentive to decide. At today's ecssion the convention passed a resolution presented by May rement to reduce by one per certi the interest on the twenty-five mil-tions votef of housing and upon the provincial government sto make a like reduction in the interest charged to nuncicipalities. It was also resolved to recomment on the European markets be routed by chandian West to be support from the Canadian West to be support from the Canadian West to be support from the Canadian West to the European markets be routed provinces and to expressing regret at the a manner he secured all a manner

RAISE A RACKET On Account of Alleged Poor Treatment by Gov't of

diers assembled of side the chamber of Deputies today to demonstrate dis satisfaction with the government's treatment of former soldiers, who de

irratment of former soldiers, who de-mand that a lump sum be paid every man who served in the war. A body of soldiers broke the police cordon and invaded the chamber, dis-regarding Burgomaster Max's ap-peals. Eventually they were persuad-ed to leave peaceably. While in the Chamber the soldiers broke doors and windows and httpled the ushers aside. The men then marched through the Chamber with

NEGOTIATING



HEAVY FINE.

skateon, Sask., July 27.—One o leaviest fines ever imposed in the atoon courts was levied by the police magistrate here this morn when he ordered the Busy Be spirits imports, a wholesale m, to pay \$1,000 and costs pany was found guilty on a 'illegally selling a bottle o It was the firm's second of

ort, Miss., July 26.—Str Maind; (Br) from Port Arthur, parti; with humber, is ashore on the of Ship Island; expected to floa on next tide with assistance of 114411400

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Present Salary.

And Many Visitors Embrace Opportunity to Inspect His Yachts on the Hudson.

New York, July 29.—Sir Thomas ipton, owner of Shamrock IV., un-accessful challenger for the Ameri-' Cup, had difficulty going aboard 's own yacht tonight, when an en-usigntic the state of the state of the state of the state weight of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state

as cop, had unrearly going aboard his own yacht tonight, when an en-thusiastic crowd of more than three chousand persons who had gathered at a Hudson River pler where the craft was moored, barred his way. The crowd cheered the Irish baronet and blocked the pier until police re-serves cleared a lane to the deck. Shamrock were towed up the Hudson today to permit visitors to board the challenger. None had been allowed on board, however, before Sir Thom-as' arrival and he pulled a gang plank from the dock to her deck and invit-de the crowd to visit the boat. Later he announced the yachts would re main in the Hudson until Saturday.

ONE KILLED, CLOSE CONFERENCE ON CALL FOR TWO MORE

Montreal, July 29.—Arthur Venn as instantly kiljed and two fello urkers narrowly escaped with the es when a wire cable support

erting winter coal shortages and deating profiteering in the coal trad the United States will be discussed cement chute on a si onstruction in the Ea ty, snapped today, dro

London, July 29.- (By Canadian As-sociated Press)-Official statistics issued today show convictions for drunkenness last year were double those of 1918. A notable reduction in such convictions began in the autumn of 1914, but a check ensued in the middle of 1918. the boom, he boom, snne dropped 35 feet with the de-of the boom and a buckled can-ver arm. The other two ma-naged to hang on to the failing material second without injury.

COAL SITUATION

and the Canadian Kaliway Associa tion, an effort will be made by the former to get the o riginal demands put through, it was learned from ai authoriative source here. Dissatis faction with the American Board' award, providing for wage increase of approximately tewnty-one per cen is general in the Dominion, it wa stated, and a fight will be put up fo at least five per cent more for Canad-ian railway men. t of gratitud

Ince and the Dominion of in which Evangeline's statue sed, and to the Dominion Atla way and the Canadian Pacific encouragement of the schem c Gilbert closed with a great to the Canadian soldiers in t rgettable sacrifices for the cr eace.

peace. Rev. George B. Cutten, Presid adta College, presided at the ony. Evangeline, as typified atue after Phillipe Hebert, pe cone, and for all the human heart. The fance of the poem is the emphasis

R. M. S. VICTORIAN.

Quebec, July 29.—(Canadian Press. -Thé R. M. S. Victorian, H. L. Waitt ommander, arrived in port today frou vidney, where she put in to land th nembers of the Imperial Press Con

MORE DRUNKS.

etween the countries inv old dispute, and the har r, "when our drum beats beats kept time with theirs.

Montreal, July 28.—Dan John Dick-son, arrest on last Sunday, accused with two others of being involved in a daylight robbery on the same day on the person of Amos McArthur, of Burgeo, Mass. near Boston, was to day honorably acquitted when the case was called in the police court, the evidence showing that Dickson was in no way connected with the rob bery.

San Sabastian, Späin, July 29. "By Associated Press)—The mer-pers of the Council of the League Nations arrived here at elever relock this morning by special trai rom Paris. They held informal co-creences in preparation for the ope-ng of the full council meeting tomo tow.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

HONORABLY ACQUITTED.

was immediately in prospect appear to be premature. Prominent shoe men, approached on the subject today stated that what was intended was that future orders would in all likeli-hood be placed at reduced prices, but that no reduction of any importance was anticipated for some time to come. They explained that goods which have aircady been ordered will, of course, have to be taken up at the present figures. REVOLT IN FORMOSA.

Tokio, July 29.—(By The Assoc d Press)—A native revolt has bra a out on the Japanese Island of F osa. Advices from that island ty stated astrong force of aborign d risen against the Japanese in t in 'Chi-Ku district. The Japane was stated, were preparing me-tes to put down the revolt. How the Best Think How the Best Think It is noted that all the religious con-it way year have pronounced in favor of the League of Nations and the ratifica-tion of the peace treaty. They may represent the best elements of the majority? That is the more import-ant question to the politicians. The West might have a few drops of our rain, if it would call and get He a

LIFE SENTENCE.

Manchester, Vermont, July 29. on M. Pettibone, today was fou nilty of murder in the second ree, poisoning his wife at their ho Bennington jn April. The jury i sen out since, yesterday afterno e was sentenced to life impris

with authori Australian pe matter."

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