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BRITISH PUBLIC CALM AS POLITICIANS RAGE, **ARMY REFORM SURE** 

Business in England Proceed s Unconcerned as to Talk of Civil War, Sports Contin ue to Attract-Clamorous Demand for Opening of Com missioned Ranks to Qualified Men, Regardless of Birth

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ful in maintaining not caimness aione, been far more interested in the Grand National at Liverpoor and the university boat it ce than in the varying torunes of the government and oppost-

Public Curious and Aloof. This present activute of the public has a cu. wus mixture of anouness and unosity just as it might be concerned with even s in Kamsenacka or. Timbuctoo, it can only be explained by the conviction that the rumpus is an in the game of politics, carried a little further than usual, thru the determination of the opposition to force opposition to home rule. What, how-

Upheaval in Army.

PIZENIN' TH' WELLS.

Jaff: Weel, John. Hoo's things syne I'v

bin til Ottawa? An' hoo's Hame's Humber?

out from this here" burg. Our Johnny give

Bob. Gamey a bill to take Donlan's away

rum him by th' unurned Inkerment plan;

we're goin' to take his seat in parlyment

frum him. an' Th' Tely's got him foul try-

place ov makin' me or Carson; an' all

Johnny's scouts is out whisperin' roun' an'

pizenin' th' wells in South York where Billy

ut his bill up at th' legislatur; an' the

Redmon' is on th' run, th' R. Cs. is lendin'

Billy th' money to put a half storey hen

coop on top Th' Worl' bildin', an' he won'

take a drink at none ov th' wells we got

putila' th' yeak on Ulster where. I was

But we keep on yellin' that he's

John: We're plannin' to get Billy druv

LONDON. March 28 .- This has been | mand for the opening of the commistremendously stirring week in poll- stoned ranks of the army to every man cal circles and the party press has who has the needed professional quaseen seething into columns of con- lifications, irrespective of birth or ecture, speculation and prophecy over wealth. This demand will remain such meagre facts as are certainly even after the immediate tumult has known. No doubt you will have reacn- subsided, and will certainly lead to ad the point by this time of believing army reform. This also is clear that that the great British public is moved | whataver may happen to the cabinet. to its deptns at the near approach of the progressive forces have been civil war, that business is generally drawn more closely together by reason suspended and that sport has ceased of the readiness with which the army to attract. But nothing could be fur- has been utilized to engineer a politi-

in main calming not calminess alone ONE SCREAM SETS **1000 GIRLS IN PANIC** 

> Wild Rush to Street in Clothing Factory Could Not Be Stopped

(Special to The Sunday World) NEW YORK, March 28 .--- A girl screamed in the big workroms of the Howard Ladies' Apparel Manufacturing Company at Nos. 37 to 45 West at dissolution, and the opportunity af- Twentieth street this morning. She forded to do this by Protestant Ulster had caught her finger beneath the needle of her electric sewing machine. ever, came as a bolt from the blue was Instantly another girl and then anthe introduction of the army; or rather other took up the scream. No one of the commissioner officers of the stopped to investigate. The cries army, into the political fray. This was threw nearly all of the 200 girls in the precipitated without the konwledge of rooms into a panic. Some one yelled the premier or the cabinet generally, "Fire," and there was a rush for the by Col. Seely and the defence commit- stairway. In other workrooms, 1000 tee of the cabinet, who are credited girls heard the cries and also ran for with the intention of testing the sen- the stairs. Isaac Cohen, in charge of timent of the army officers. And the the fire drill, sounded the alarm, while was in the fire with a vengeance twenty men employed in the place ran when Col. Scely, with his own hand, among the girls telling them there was surrendered to Gen. Gough and gave a no danger and urging them to be written pledge that the army would calm. In vain the elevator operators not be employed to coerce Ulster. and men employed in the various lofts King Wracked With Scruples. assured them there was no fire. The It was at this stage that the King girls were panic stricken and stopped also became involved in the contro- only when they reached the sidewalk, versy. The assurance given by Col. breathless and 'dishevelled. Several Seely that the King did not take any fainted, while others had bruises, but initiative in dealing with the resigna- none were seriously injured. tions of the officers concerned does not



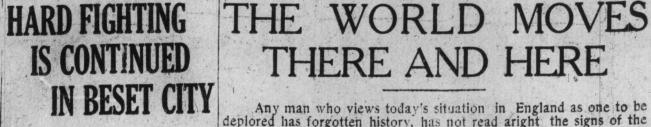
The selected members from the three battalions of the South Antrim Regiment, who are undergoing a special course of trate south An-at Langford Lodge, near Cramlin, placed at their disposal by Lieut.-Col. H. A. Pakenham, the commander of the regiment, have not up to the present had favorable weather, but nevertheless, the camp is serving its purpose. There are, altogether, some 130 men, officers, atc., in camp. Each man is equipped with an up-to-date rifie. They carried out a ser-ies of attacks commencing at a thousand yards, gradually advancing under cover until a final charge was made.

## The Sunday World Comic

The Toronto Sunday World is now giving its readers the best weekly comic features obtainable anywhere. BUSTER BROWN, DIMPLES, SNOOKUMS, and THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S form a constellation of laughter-provoking stars that is unequalled.

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Villa Telegraphs That He Expects to Possess Torreon by Tonight-Meagre Reports Come Thru

REINFORCEMENTS

Desperate Means Taken to Save Torreon From Rebels -Twenty-five Hundred **Conscripts Despatched** 

JUAREZ, March 28. - Heavy ighting continued in Torreon today according to a telegram received at one o'clock from General Villa. Villa expected to have the city by tonight. He gave no details.

Rebel officers were silent today as to the fighting which began yesrect information from the front. Await News From Field.

With the expectation that Torreon would crumble under the rebel

awaited news from the battle field. The last reports yesterday were that General Monclovio Herrera had cut his, way from the eastern side of Torreon thru the business quarter to the bull ring on the north side; that General Villa had set out with more troops from Gomez Palacio to

An unconfirmed rumor at mid- been impressed by the public opinion which had been created in this night had it that the rebels had taken the hill known as Cerro De La Cruz, an important defense, but politicians, who some years ago ignored it, and the money interests who tried to beat it, and the press that ridiculed it, are learning their verification was lacking today. lesson HUERTA HURRIES FORWARD CONSCRIPTS. We have referred in the preceding to the struggle now on in England, as between class and people. The same struggle is on in America, only it is between interests and the people; and it is on in MEXICO CITY, March 28 .- General Huerta took desperate means in his this province; and the line-up in either country is in substance the endeavors to save Torreon from the same under a different name.

Any man who views today's situation in England as one to be deplored has forgotten history, has not read aright the signs of the

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England's history is a long, long struggle for the emancipation of the people, for the uplift of the masses, for the right to govern themselves as against privilege, whether centred in king, in lords, in aristocracy, in cavalier control of the army. The fight is not over, is never over, is on today. The powers

of the king were curbed after revolution and revolution; the powers of the commons were strengthened and widened; in our day the powers of the lords have been made secondary to the commons when they **INFORCEMENTS HURRIED BY HUERTA** were lined up against land reform, fairer taxation, better education and some kind of local self-government for the three kingdoms. Gov-ernment is only tolerable when it seeks to make life a little better for

the masses; and that is all they are trying to do in England. The Progressives are for such uplift, for reform by way of par-liament, as representing the voice of the nation. The Opposition is for the reform that they will concede by way of the consent of the lords, of an aristocracy—of aristocracy, wealth and landholding combined—and these classes in control of the army. The struggle that has come to a head in this past week, whether narliament or aristocracy shall control the army, will be one of the

parliament or aristocracy shall control the army, will be one of the most far-reaching in its effect of any of the many of the past. The greatest army England ever had was a parliamentary army and it never hereafter will have any other. That is what England is say-ing today. Privilege dies hard and it is always able to fight because it nearly always has brains, means, organization, culture, eloquence, writers, an able press. But privilege is surrendering step by step. and the house of commons today is once again the scene of the old struggle in still another ditch, but further back.

When we see Canadian papers like The Mail, The News, The terday at Torreon and which was reported to be continuing in the night. They said they had no di-they think the same struggle that we had in Canada on the same lines was a mistake.

Home rule is but an incident of the struggle; the rising of the people of Britain against the aristocracy of land, of wealth, of army dictation, is what will make today memorable in the progress of free-

attack today, officers in Juarez dom and equality of opportunity. awaited news from the battle field. And when we say this do we say that Ulster must be turned over to an intolerant majority if that is in sight? No, that is another question and it must be answered. The newer England is for freedom, for the supremacy of the nation, for the fullest liberty to all. And that will be worked out, will have to be worked out in the old

That was a remarkable gathering in the chamber of the Cana-dian house of commons on Thursday of last week, when the municimore troops from Gomez Palacio to join him and take command, and that the federals were making a their transportation power and telephone problems. Adam Beck final stand in the defenses on the appeared as the champion of a great cause. The representatives west side. The other provinces who happened to see the gathering must have

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sizes 22 to 32. Nightshirts, large

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ide pockets with ay .... 1.50 RS, \$3.50.

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night take a drink!

Jaff: An' hoo's it gagen?

### necessarily mean that he was not con-NIAGARA FARMERS sulted or that his advice was not fol-AFTER CITY MARKET lowed. There is no reason to doubt

that the King acted with scrupulous Want to Get Better Facilities for regard to the constitutional requirements of his high office, Selling Their Fruit Colonel Seely assumed the whole Direct

responsibility for adding the fateful Some of the fruit farmers in the clause to the memorandum agreed Niagara peninsula are in correspondupon by the cabinet, but suspicion that ence with Commissioner Chisholm his course was not entirely voluntary upon providing market ficilities in Tohas been strengthened by the premier's ronto during the next season, with a unwillingness to transfer him from the view to bringing consumers and prowar office to another cabinet departducers together and cutting out the added cost of distribution thru com.

mission men and retail stores, Commissioner Chisholm has advised the fruit barmers that the St. Lawrence Market would be almost wholly available to them during the fruit season. Should the fruit farmers utilize

St. Lawrence Market they would form themselves into groups for shipping in carload lots and for selling direct to consumers. The cars could be placed on a siding near the market, and the fruit would have a short haul from

there to the building. Last season, when fruit was so plentiful that it was difficult to make space cial meeting today, called for the purfor receiving it from the trains and boats, a member of the city council tock his wife to St. Lawrence Market to purchase supplies of fruit for preserving. He found that he not only had a better selection of fruit but that the prices were one-half those asked by retailers in Parkdale for poorer Ottawa River scheme. At the counquality of fruit.

MANY KILLED IN BIG STAMPEDE FOLLOWING LAUNCHING IN TOKIO

(Special to The Sunday World.) TOKIO, March 28 .- A panic followed the launching of the new battleship council. Fuso, biggest in the navy, today. A

terrific storm burst while the spectan' to make John Redmond King ov Irelan' tors were dispersing after watching the ceremonies, and many were killed and injured. Hundreds of men, women and chil-

dren were trampled under foot as the John: Not too good. Bob had to pull great throng stampeded in terror of the storm.

WOMAN HURT IN FALL FROM

The danger of women climbing lad-ARMY. ders was again shown on Saturday when Mrs. Helen MacDougall, 35 Brock thru failing off one at her home. She was removed in the police ambulance Jaff: God save us frae sic depredations ban. John: Now you're shoutiff. Pop. There is now being discussed by the thru failing off one at her home. She was removed in the police ambulance to Grace Hospital, where it was found she had sustained three broken ribs Her condition is serious.

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Ottawa Has Its Most Sensational Council Meeting at Extra Sitting-Name of Accused Not Given

### BITTER CAMPAIGN IS TO END MONDAY

OTTAWA, March 28. -- The most sensational scenes ever enacted in the city council here took place at a spe-

pose of hearing attempted bribery accusations in connection with the pure water campaign. In a statement issued yesterday Alderman Low accused another alderman and the editor of a change his attitude and oppose the

cil meeting today he named Alderman Thomas Brethour as the man who made the alleged offer but declined to give the name of the newspaper man. Alderman Brethour made a vigorous

denial and says he will take action for slander against Alderman Low. Both men represent Rideau Ward in the The water campaign, the bitterest

municipal fight ever waged in the capital, ends on Monday with the taking of vote on the plebiscite as between the Gatineau Lake scheme, recommended

by Sir Alexander Binnie, at a cost of \$8,000,000 and mechanical filtration of Mayor McVeity and City Engineer

Currie, at a cost of about \$2,000,000. U.S. TO SPEND \$100,000,000 ON

WASHINGTON, March 28 .--- The

rebels today, when he started 2500 conscripts' soldiers for the besieged city.

The men were picked up on the streets of the capital, pressed into service, fitted with arms and uniforms, and hurriedly placed aboard trains. They left for Torreon early today.

HURRIED CALL FOR STORES.

JUAREZ, Mex., March 28 .- A train load of merchandise for Gomez Palacio was made up today. Stocks in that city are depleted, and General Villa instructed that duties on importations

(Special to The Sunday World.) OTTAWA, March 28.—The Cana-din Northern chiefs and the govern-ment have been in close touch all Sat-urday in arranging details of an agree-ment by which the Dominion guaran-tees 45 millions of the company's bonds in order to complete the road. A list this aid is being prepared. The gov-ernment are inserting a lot of other provisions in the deal. But it is now definitely understood that the governcommander-in-chief of the gulf coast debating the subject generally. loyalty to the Mexican Government definitely understood that the government have come to the conclusion that it is in the public interest that the road be completed and that it would be advantageous to the public credit boat Zaragoza salutes were fired by that an announcement to that effect all the foreign warships in port.

be made at the earliest moment.



local paper of offering him money to Talking Proposal Among undertaking the work of the standing committees. This would relieve the al-Themselves at City Hall - dermen of committee work and per-

only to the board of control. Inasmuch as the recent action of the council in raising the pay of aldermen from \$300 to \$1200 was made possible only bearing department upon the basis of on account of the increasing amount a proportionate part of the tax rate. of work and time demanded from the forces in the house remained practi-One department will have the yield of aldermen, the adoption of the plan of cally unchanged today. Representaa fraction of a mill another the yield an advisory board would stop any in-

of a mill and a fraction, and so on. crease in pay to the aldermen. Well in advance of each year the Controller McCarthy will deliver his heads of departments will thus have a budget speech next Thursday, and it fair estimate of the amount of money will show an understanding in close the Ottawa River, recommended by they will be apportioned for the follow- touch with the needs of the city and ing year, and they can commence each with the extraordinary progress to a year's operations on the first of Janu- greater Toronto. When asked if he ary. It has been that they had to wait would go fully into the financial actiunti the estimates were disposed of, vities of the civic government, he reand that took up the first three or plied.

four months of the year. "I will try to eliminate all techni-

# **ASSAILS REPEAL AS SURRENDER** WITHOUT STRUGGLE TO BRITAIN

Fight Against Sims Bill Proce eds All Day in House, But Wilson Administration Supporters Are Confident Bill Will Pass Before Tuesday or Wednesday

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Debate the repeal, declared the Sims bill on the repeal of the Panama tolls ex- | would pass by a large majority. He \* emption continued today in the house predicted that yesterday's vote on the and senate. The house was proceeding adoption' of the special rule for the on the Sims bill under twenty hours consideration of the bill to repeal the debate, as provided in the hard fought Panama tolls exemption-207 to 176 Mexican navy was today appointed battle of yesterday. The senate was would be materially increased in favor In the house, Representative Know- finally voted upon.

land, controlling the time for the Re- Expresentative Underwood, the mapublicans, assailed the repeal in un- jerity leader: Representative Fitzgermeasured terms as "surrendering to aid, minority leader Mann, and other Great Britain without a struggle." prominent merrbers leading the re-"Is the Panama Canal now the price volt against the administration forces, of the elimination of Huerta?" he de- brought every effort to bear. Thruout the day they maintained a continuous

In the senate, resolutions by Sena- attack, interrupting and questioning tor Lewis and Senator Gallinger were the speaker's favoring the repeal: laid aside until Monday. Mr. Lewis' Speaker Clark also had announced his resolution was supplementary to one intention to speak against the bill now pending, declaring for equal tolls, Tuesday. A crowd which packed the and would empower the president to house galleries was on hand early and remained thruout the day.

Administration supporters are con- Representative Gardener, Republifident the repeal bill will pass the can of Macsachusetts, in a brief house by Tuesday night or early Wed- speech supporting the bill, quoted from the debates on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in the senate, to show that the spirit of that agreement was opposed to the exemption of American ships. Representative Gray, Democratic of Indiana, supported the bill. will be forthcoming from the canals Representative Temple, Progressive

> ( Continued on Page 8, Column 7.) SUNDAY WEATHER

Cold, with east winds.



MONTREAL, March 28 .--- Friends of Mrs. Alexander, St. Etienne street, today began inquiries about her, and they expressed the fear that she was burned in the fire at the Woodbine Hotel, Tor-

Mrs. Alexander left Montreal for Toronto about a month ago and wrote regularly to her friends here, they say, until the very day of the hotel fire, when the letters ceased.



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Yesterday's victory for the ad-

ministration in the house has aroused

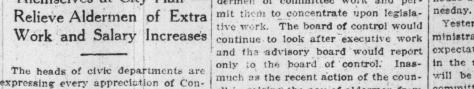
expectations of champions of repeal

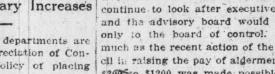
in the senate that a favorable report

committee, notwithstanding the in-

The alignment of the contending

fluence of Senator O'Gorman.





troller McCarthy's policy of placing the expenditure of each non-revenue-