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squith May Abandon His Home Rule Amending Bill

erious pioting at St. John, N.B.---Another Merger of Canadian Banks

body Expects Conference at Palace to Reach Settlement, Says Cable to New York Paper-Home Rule Bill Will Be Allowed to Become Law.

NEW YORK, Friday Morning, July A special cable to The New York World says:

"Formerly the King could do wrong, but nowadays it seems that the King can do no right." This is the remark attributed to King George, on reading the press and parliamentary criticism of his speech and actions connected with the royal home rule conference. The outburst has had a mebering effect on the court, where it was apparently beginning to be fanaled that its views were of secondary

day morning to agree upon a report tis failure, but the King sent for Me Asquith and besought him to make a further effort for settlement.

Mr. Asquith, the knowing from the tude of the Unionists, that he could make no proposal to satisfy them, did gest, on opening the session, that stead of drawing up their report, should make one more attempt they should make one more attempt to find a basis of settlement in accordking. They accordingly discussed the on of the readjustment of the daries of Orange Ulster as a ens of reaching an agreement, but after nearly two hours' discussion, the deadlock was as hopeless as ever.

There will be another session today, out nobody concerned expects that it will be of any use. It is now believed that the government will drop the mending bill because the Unionist eaders have again refused to accept its proposals at the conference. The tion with the Buckingham Palace conon, in that event, would end about Aug. 12, when the home rule bill would me law and the Ulster provisional is, all that can be said with absolute government would appear on the confidence. A news agency gave curscene, altho who it proposes to gov- rency to a report "that the conference ern and how nobody can understand.

LARGE DROVES OF WORMS IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Farmers Burn Fields of Grain in Some Districts to Stop Progress.

Canadian Press Despatch, LONDON, Ont., July 28.—The army been seen in large numbers in the trawnship of Delaware, on the first concession. In several other places worm has invaded Middlesex and has in this district the pest has been observed and in certain districts fields of grain are being burned and trenching for the served and the certain districts fields of grain are being burned and trenching for the served and the certain districts fields whole situation. The wishes of the cierk in McEachren's office to the effect that Mr. Maclean was in McEachren's ofof grain are being burned and trenches dug to stop the ravages of the invaders. In Delaware the insects are making great havoc. Appin, Avon and other places report the presence of worms. In North Dorchester experts from the Oniario Agricultural College Are assisting the farmers in their battles with the pests.

King must continue to be in the finds of all engaged in the conference so long as it remains in existence."

The fact that it has involved another stiting, despite Wednesday's resulting, despite wednesday's resulting, despite a good omen. In Moderate men on both sides of politics continue to hope that its labors may not in the end prove fruitless, may not in the end prove fruitless, and it is a matter of little

LIBERAL LEADERS TO REACH SETTLEMENT OF IRISH PROBLEM

GIVEN WAGE INCREASE

and Agreement is

Confirmed.

is the outcome of the wage dispute

West Toronto Man Found Little

Baby Girl on Verandah at

When Melville Christie of 257 Eve-

chants' picnic at Berlin on Wednesday

night about 12 o'clock, he found, re-

however unfavorable the outlook was

WHAT THE TELEGRAM FEEDS ON

Messrs. W. N. McEachren & Sons, Ltd.,

The Evening Telegram of this city has

reproduced an advertisement from an English newspaper of a land proposition

hated by your concern in England, under

the name of the Building Corporation of

Forento, Limited, in which my name ap-

The Telegram further published a state

Toronto, July 22, 1914.

WELCOMED HIM HOME

Conference Still in Being and LONDON HYDRO LINEMEN Discussion of Amending Bill is Further Deferred — Liberal Peace Advocate Tries to Induce Nationalists to Modify Demands.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, July 28 .- The outstand-

ing fact in the Irish situation tonight between local hydro-electric linemen and the London Public Utilities Com-mission. The utilities board confirmis that the home rule conference is still in being, the predictions of the whole Liberal and Unionist press of yestered the agreement this afternoon. day that the conference was on the FOUNDLING IN BASKET eve of collapse, having proved false. After a protracted meeting today conference adjourned until tomorrow Meetings and discussions of the various party leaders proceeded in the lobbies of parliament tonight with unabated activity, and moderate men. like Lord Courney, are working indefatigably in the direction of a compromise. Hopes and fears fluctuate from hour to hour.

Amending Bill Postponed. One favorable sign is found in the fact that further consideration in the house of commons of the amending bill, which was postponed until Monday on account of the conference, has

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Situation at Last Moment.

LONDON, Friday Morning, July last night.

versal opinion it is still alive. That that the negotiations may be carried

into next week.

and unwarranted.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

24.—The only hopeful sign in connec-

ference is that contrary to the uni-

has attained what amounts to an

As against this statement may be

mentioned a letter from Sir Edward

gathering yesterday afternoon. Sir Edward says that the government still

Carson which was read at a Unionist

agreement."

Interest Defaulted on More Advance is Three Cents an Hour Than Half Billion in Bonds and Condition Recalls Pan-Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Ont., July 28,-An inicky Period of Score of crease for the Hnemen of from 24 to Years Ago-Receivership 37 cents an hour, with increase for the in Prospect. foreman from \$99.50 to \$100 a month

pecial to The Toronto World.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The railroads of the United States are in default of interest on securities aggregating \$550,000,000, according to a compilation established by authorities. It says that not since the disastrous period between 1893 and 1895, when the Atchison, Reading, Eric, Norfolk and Western. Northern Pacific, Union Pacific and other important systems underwent financial rehabilitation, have so lyn avenue returned from the mer- many railroad bonds been in default as

at the present time. St. Louis and San Francisco heads posing in a basket on the verandah, a baby girl about a month old. The child was well and warmly dressed, but had no means of identification about it and the surprised discoverer carried it to the Keele street police of the child was been about it may be street police of the child was well and warmly dressed, but had no means of identification about it and the surprised discoverer carried it to the Keele street police of the child was well and warmly dressed, but had no means of identification about it and the surprised discoverer carried it to the Keele street police of the child was well and warmly dressed, but had no means of identification about it and the surprised discoverer carried it to the Keele street police of the child was well and warmly dressed, but had no means of identification about it and the surprised discoverer carried it to the Keele street police of the child was well and warmly dressed, but had no means of identification about it and the surprised discoverer carried it to the Keele street police of the child was well and warmly dressed, but had no means of identification about it and the surprised discoverer carried it to the Keele street police of the child was well and warmly dressed. station. From here it was taken to the Infants' Home early yesterday

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific has defaulted on \$65,000,000 and the Wabash on \$47,000,000. Receiverships Threaten.

Western, \$4,732,000; New Orleans, Mo- ed to St. Michael's, but never regained bile and Chicago, \$11,819,000; Colorado consciousness and expired at 7 o'clock. Great Influences at Work Beh ind Scenes to Secure Settle- Midland, \$9,522,600; Wheeling and Lake Erie, \$8,000,000 Oklahoma Conment, He Writes This May Completely Change Whole trail \$3,000,000; Kansas City and Mem- had stopped at Wilton avanue to take phis, \$496,000, and Kansas, Oklahoma

The Toledo, St. Louis and Western fault on \$11,500,000 of collateral trust bonds and there is at present great question in the house that no date could be fixed for the second reading of the amending bill it is understood anxiety in Wall street as to whether the interest due on September 1 o \$50,000,000 of Western Pacific securities will be paid. There is a possibility that if this interest is not paid, a receivership for Denver and Rio Grande, the guaranteeing company, will be

> There is much uncertainty as to whether the International and Great Northern will make arrangements to meet obligations maturing in the near

sist on it being at once removed and an KANSAS CITY CATTLEMEN TO RAISE CATTLE IN B.C.

appear to be ignorant of the critical position they have themselves created by their impossible home rule bill, and are apparently content to allow matters to drift until civil war breaks out. He urged every member to do his utmost to prevent "this monstrous betrayal from being realized. One point Canadian Press Despatch.
WINNIPEG, July 28.—G. A. Cook Canadian government agent at Kansas City, arrived in Winipeg this morning, accompanied by a party of Kansas City cattlemen who are en route to British Columbia for the purpose of selecting a territory in British Columbia for the raising of pure bred

WOMAN IN AEROPLANE

The Telegram; and it is a matter of little CLEVELAND, O., July 23 .- Miss concern if his visits were as insignificant Lily Irvine made a flight over Lake to the public as any call of Mr. Maclean. Erie this afternoon from Cedar Point, The World has, however, been able to Sandusky, to a point east of this city in a flying boat. She covered seventy-

RAINBOW FOR BEHRING SEA TO PROTECT SEAL FISHERIES

OTTAWA, July 22.—As soon as the Canadian cruiser "Rainbow" has escorted the Komagata Maru, with its Hindu passengers, out to sea, it will return at once to Esquimalt to go into drydock and be put in shape for its cruise in Behring Sea, where it will replace the British cruisers that have been called away and that were engaged in protecting the seal fisheries. The "Rainbow" will go north in about ten days.

From Fifth Storey

of General

Hospital.

the courtyard pavement. She had been

Saw Woman's Leap.

Last night as usual the special

inquest is likely.

WILL MERGE BANKING BUSINESS

TERMS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

M. B. Allison of Parliament Uxbridge Patient Jumped **Buildings Was Struck** By a Street

Car.

While attempting to cross from the west to the east side of Yonge street at 5.30 yesterday afternoon, Matthew B. Allison, aged 65, 259 Carlton street, Other defaults include Missouri, stepped from behind a southbound car Oklahoma and Gulf, \$18,679,200; Cin- directly in front of a northbound innati, Hamilton and Dayton, \$1,677,- Yonge street car, and was knocked to 000: Indians, Decatur and Western, the pavement, sustaining a fracture of \$8,162,000; Cincinnati, Indiana and the base of the skull. He was remov-

on passengers and had barely gained occurred, opposite 262 Yonge street. is expected on August 1 next to de- Allison was first carried into Britnell's book store and attended by a physi-

cian. The police ambulance conveyed him to the hospital.

Matthew B. Allison was fairly well known in Toronto. He was formerly a merchant, and later was a commercial traveler thruout Ontario. Latterly he had been employed in the parliament buildings. Coroner Johnson has ordered an inquest opened on the body.

PEST AT ST. THOMAS. ST. THOMAS, July 28 .- The army worm has made its appearance in

great numbers on farms close to this city. Energetic action is being taken.

Extraordinary Hat Bargains at Dineen's, 140 Yonge Street. Every straw and Panama hat in this big hat store reduced to half price.



duced all our summer soft felt hats that were \$3 to \$1.95. The felt hats are in the new shades of gray, browns, blues, greens and blacks. The straws are all the latest styles, high crowns, low and medium crowns, and are our own,

FLEW OVER LAKE ERIE importations from Heath and Christy London, England. 3.00 Straws for \$1.50.

4.00 Straws for \$1.50.
4.00 Straws for \$2.00.
7.00 Panamas for \$5.50.
10.00 Panamas for \$5.00.
Look at the window display, it will give an idea of the wonderful bargains.
The W. & D. Dineen Co., Limited, 140

Receive \$200 and Share of Bank of Nova Scotia Stock for Each Two Shares Held -Negotiations Were Conducted in Strict Privacy-Consolidated Institution the Fourth Largest in Canada.

Metropolitan Shareholders to

The amalgamation of the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Metropolitan Bank, two of the leading chartered banks in Canada, was announced last night. The merger has progressed so far that circulars embodying the basis pared and approved by the directors of both institutions, and are being mailed to the shareholders of each. The tendncy towards consolidation among the larger banking interests has been marked for some time, and under the present arrangement the Bank of Nova Scotia, which since its absorption of the Bank of New Brunswick has been making numerous extensions in western Canada, will secure at one stroke and strongest of the younger banking Mrs. Josephine Wren, aged 37, of institutions, and an organization which Uxbridge, jumped from the fifth storey is recognized among the banking fraof the private patients' building at the ternity as a very important asset.

General Hospital last night at 8.20

Basis of Exchange.

General Hospital last night at 8.30 Under the agreement as outlined, the o'clock and was killed by the fall to a patient since last Saturday and was will receive \$200 in cash and one share suffering from nervousness. Her hus- of Bank of Nova Scotla stock for each band and friends at Uxbridge were two shares held. Altho the negotiations notified. Three children survive. An which led to the adoption of a practicable basis of amalgamation has been statement of the accident to the press. is noteworthy that no trading of un During the daytime Mrs. Wren was usual proportions has occurred in quite rational, but as night approacheither stock, althout is understood that ed she invariably became excited, and during the past few years several tentative proposals have been made to a special nurse was detailed to care the Metropolitan Bank, looking towards for her. For the last three nights the patient was given a hot bath and the absorption of this institution by something not to drink, and afterward some of the larger banks, but in each case the directors of the Metropo have declined to consider any offers. The relations between the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Metropolitan nurse took Mrs. Wren to the bathroom. Here she was given the hot
bath, and just before leaving the bathroom the nurse asked her if she would
have a hot drink. She requested cocoa, and the nurse was fifteen feet
from the bathroom door on her way to
the pantry, when another nurse shouted to her. "Oh, look out," and she
turned just in time to see Mrs. Wren
jump over the balcony railing. Before the body struck the pavement
the nurse reached the railing. Death
was instantaneous.

The assistant superintendent was
called from his office immediately. He
notified the woman's husband and reported the acciden to the chief coroner, Dr. Jukes Johnston.

Mrs. Wren was in room 526, which
faces south. There were three other
patients in that ward.

Nova Scotia and the Metropolitan
Bank have become intimate during the
past year, and the directors of both
have evidently concluded that larger
opportunities would be opened to the
shareholders of both by one institution,
rather than by remaining as separate
entitles. In this the two banks concerned are following the lead of the
Royal and the Traders, the Canadian
Bank of Commerce, and the Eastern
Townships Bank, and other large institutions which have amalgamated
during the past two years.

Representation on Board.
Alto the Metropolitan Bank will be
merged into the older business, the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) nurse took Mrs. Wren to the bath-

INSTAL WIRELESS EQUIPMENT ON ALL PASSENGER STEAMERS

Government Reports That Its Orders Have Been Complied With and Many Operators Have Presented Themselves for Examination—Is Working Up Commercial Business

By a Staff Reporter ment regulations requiring all passenger steamers to instal wireless equipment came into force at the first of this year, and the naval service department has had a busy time lately seeing that the vessels all secure the wireless and comply with the regulations. In addition, the department has had to examine the hundreds of candidates who seek to qualify as wireless operators. A considerable number of the candidates have been refused certificates on first examination, but in most cases they have come back again, showing great improvement and have passed. The department sends out exeminers to the various districts all over the country, and examinations are held at stated times, while at Ottawa and at Victoria, B.C., candidates Passenger Vessels Equipped.

The passenger steamers coming wireless, even those sailing only a erected, which will give the station a

the boats from Toronto to Niagara, OTTAWA, July 28 .- The govern- navigation is not dangerous but the numbers carried are often great. The steamers crossing the Bay of Fundy and those sailing from Sydney to St. John's, Nfid., must also be equipped with wireless, because, tho the distance is not great navigation is frequently dangerous.

Do Commercial Business. The government wireless stations are open for commercial business. Passengers on the lake steamers are not using the service to any great extent as yet, but on the lower St. Lawrence the business is assuming considerable proportions, and the station at Cape Race does a larger commercial business than any other wireless station in the world. It is the first station which can be reached by ocean steamers bound for this side. and with its reach of \$50 miles it can get the steamers bound for New York, except those on the southern routes. under the act have all installed the Larger steel towers are now being short distance from port to port, but reach of 500 miles and enable it to get with many passenger vessels, such as all the steamers on the southern route.

GANG OF SIX BICYCLE BURGLARS ROB TWELVE WEST END HOUSES

and Osler Street Were En tered and Thieves Carried Off More Than a Thousand Dollars' Worth of Plunder.

midnight Wednesday night and the have aroused the next victims. dawn of Thursday morning. Operaing on bicycles, all of which the police elieve were stolen for the purpose,

way with over \$1,000 worth of valu-bles and each. The police refused to divulge the m. They are expecting to atti more today. The case,

claries in the history of the Toronto house after another, skipping olice force was pulled off in the one or two in a row, so that any noise western section of the city between made in a previous entry might not Working on Clues.

The only reliable clues to the night marauders so far have been obtained half a dozen men entered no less than from milkmen whom the detectives houses in the district between have interviewed. From them it is Wee avenue and Osler street, getting learned that about six men were from 8 to 11 o'clock. Mayor Frink read o'clock in the morning and as late as Lieut. Stellin, charged thru mobs of the and addresses of the parties 4 o'clock. One man reported that he thousands of persons in Market mes and addresses of the parties had noticed two bicycles laying on the had noticed two bicycles laying on the tted to The World that they al- grass in front of a Royce avenue resi- ing them with the flat side of the

Special

One of the biggest series of bur- burglars apparently visited one Firemen at Street Railway Power House Driven From Work by Volleys of Stones-One Rioter Shot by Detective-Riot Most Serious in Forty Years.

Canadian Press Despatch.

seriously hurt.

William Bennett, dredge worker, was | shot in the thigh by Detective Lucas, Square by the mob after two hours of who was defending himself from mem- interrupted disorder and finally set on bers of the mob. Lucas was badly cut fire. The fire brigade put out the

Cars Set on Fire.

street railway were smashed and fix- will be out tomorrow. The trouble is places being situated with a few closs.

The World that they allowed a strike breakers are strike breakers and denote the firement of the hospital not of the hospital the and was removed to the hospital, not of the power house and drove the fire strike-breakers precipitated many men from their work

The cars were overturned in Market

This was the most serious disorder in this city in forty years. The city can come for examination at any time. Windows of the power house of the was quiet at midnight, City troops

supply The Telegram day after day with real estate news to print because of the energy of our staff in visiting real estate offices. Early Yesterday Morning Res idences Between Royce Ave. CAVALRY CHARGES MOB AT ST. JOHN STREET CARS BURNED, SHOTS FIRED

ST. JOHN, N.B., July 23,-A serious strike riot occurred tonight, lasting the Riot Act at 8.30 and at 9 seven cavwheeling about the district during the head at \$ 8.30 and at \$ seven cavon the head, and he and Bennett are blaze at midnight, in the hospital. Square, riding down rioters, and strik-