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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

ASQUITH IS NOW CHARGED WITH

Coercion Was Intended But Officers Checkmated it.

Ministerial Explanation is Given Very Little Credence.

LONDON, March 24.-Triumphant shouts by the Unionists and bitter anger by the Governments supporters are the immediate results of the Ministry's handling of the army The Unionists are not cor vinced by the Ministerial declaratio in the House of Commons yesterda that the movement of troops wa merely a precautionary measure t safeguard the depots of arms, ammunition, and stores. They have no doubt that the forcible coercion of Ulster was determined upon, but that the action of a number of officers i resigning had convinced the Govern ment that the army could not be en ployed for that purpose. For thi reason the unconditional reinstate ment of the officers is treated as an ignominious climb down on the par of the Government and attempts t explain the matter away are ridiculed

as a miserable shuffle. Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, the ormer Unionist leader, who followed Premier Asquith in the House of Commons, promptly put his finger on one of the weakest spots in the Gov ernment's explanation by asking stores, why were the officers told that they would be excused from duty i they lived in Ulster. The fact was said Mr Balfour, that the Government had found that the army was not will-

to accept Home Rule.

Seeking a Scapegoat.

The defection of the officers is now retary of State for War, made ex-

ferred although they did not directly Labor members and make an appeal say so, was due to misconstruction of the Government's plans by the com manding officer, Sir Arthur Paget, whereby he informed the officers in Ireland that they were to move on Ulster for a repressive campaign.

General Paget and three senior officers from the Curragh camp-Gen. Gough, Col. McEwan and Col. Parker-were summoned to London fof a conference. According to official statements, the misunderstanding has been cleared away and these officers returned to Ireland last night. Prior to their departure, they said they were entirely satisfied with the results of their visit. The terms on which the officers remain at their posts were not disclosed, but the general belief is that they were assured that they would not be compelled to serve against the Ulstermen. This is considered a distinct surrender by

the Government.

The Blunderers. The Unionists firmly believe that the Government has participated in a fiasco. They think that the two most enterprising spirits of the Cabinet, David Lloyd George and Winston Spencer Churchill, were the chief movers in the plan and that the Government proposed a wholesale movement of troops in Ulster in

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Interests Behind Erie and

Huron Railway Will

Not Agree to Curtail-

OTTAWA, March 24-The bill of

the Erie and Ontario Railway Co.,

which was held up in the railway com-

mittee last week at the request of the

Hydro-Electric Commission of On-

tario, is to come before the commit-

When it as up last week the repre- Grande River.

tee again to-day.

PROMOTERS OF BILL TO PUT UP FIGHT

Where Pruning Knife Was Applied By City

The Public School Board, Fire and Light Committee and Board of Works were the three departments to feel the axe most keenly in the cutting down of the civic estimates. Strange to say, the Police Board appropriation was not touched this year. The School Board demand was reduced by \$2,300. The dental clinic at \$1,200 was cut out, and \$1,200 overdraft on capital expenditure, the building of the Dufferin School, was eliminated. It was thought by the aldermen that if the schools had progressed without a dental clinic for so many years, they could go along for a year or two more.

The City Engineer will not get a new automobile, nor a cement mixer for curbstone construction. This, with other minor reductions, lopped off \$2,500 from the Board of Works A similar amount was taken from the Fire and Light Committee, and there will be no new horses for the department

To-night the City Council will fix the tax rate at 221/2

DISSOLVED AT ONCE

Surrender of Asquith Government To British Officers Will Hasten, It Is Said, A General Election---Liberal from Buffalo to the plant to-day under military protection. A detail from In Two Divisions Yesterday Not a Vote Press Is Indignant.

been hastened y the events of the last against striking workmen. lew days and by the surender of the

Ulster and for that reason the Gov- the difficulty is to hold a general ele : to serve the King. It continues ernment cannot force that province tion and none would be surprised if planations before an excited and tur- file of the Liberals with the govern- with sympathies for the laboring bulent House to-day that the whole ment's treatment of the army officers man." affair was the result of a misunder- is another factor which is likely to This misunderstanding, it was in- cals would like to join forces with the paper

Leave For Ottawa

Mr. John Muir and Mr. Wm.

Whitaker of the Goold, Shapley

& Muir Company left last night

for Ottawa, where, it is under-

stood, representations will be

made against the proposed re-

moval of the duty on agricul-

tural implements. It is under-

stood that a memorial will be

presented to Sir Wilfrid Laurier

asking for his influence among

his followers who are demand-

ing tariff reductions on imple-

mnets and agricultural machin-

ery. Other local manufacturers,

it is understood, will also go to

the capital in connection with

the matter. The budget will be

Lacific was well within the realm of

ill, said he was willing to allow the

clause relating to power development

to be cut out. This he understood

as the particular objection from On-

tario. It now develops that the incor-

ar opposite view and their solicitor

will press for the proper clauses be-

ing left in the bill. The whole ques-

tion will be threshed out to-day.

brought down next week.

Re the Budget

I to the countdy on the refusal of offi-LONDON March 24-The dissolu- cers to act against the Ulstermen on of the British | parliament has | compared with their readiness to ac

government to the officers of the usual, are even more outspoken or army who declined to serve against the subject of the government's surthe Ulstermen, according to the opin- render to the officers than are their on generally expressed to-day in pol- London ontemporaries. The Manitical circles. The Irish Nationalists, chester Guardian says it is with the is pointed out, will not accept deepest regret and some shame that Lome Rule with Ulster permanently it has heard of Premier Asquith's see and is now industriously trying to excluded, while the government has even partial acceptance of the dox cover to tricks. The Unionists found it impossible to compel Ulster trine that officers have the right to are convinced that the army cannot to come under a Dublin parliament. lay down for themselves the condiany event be compelled to fight It is urged that the only way out of tions under which they will continue

the government during the second are rich men and because they had the soldiers went on board. It had been down to slim proportions.

The fact that only 83 votes were dro Electric commission assuming. week should offer to dissolve parliathen is there one law for the rich man from the armory to the Lackawanna registered against the by-law, shows the army and one for the proof but letting on the proof but le The defection of the officers is now a closed incident, but its consequences are likely to prove far-reaching. Premier Asquith and Col. Seely, Section 1. The dissertion of the poor, but the provided of the

rasten a general election. Many Radi- Liverpool Post, also a strong Liberal

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THEO. ROOSEVELT IS SAFE IN THE WILDS OF SOUTH AMERICA

Anxiety Was Felt for His Safety-Exploring River of Doubt.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, March 24-All feelng of anxiety regarding the safety of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who is n the jungle in Brazil, has been re-Anthony Fiala, whose party lost their the Papagalo River.

Fiala reports that the Colonel is in good health, and was not with the Premier Asquith announced that a party that met with the mishap. With lonial conference on defence in the another part of the expedition Mr Roosevelt is exploring the Rio Duivata, or River of Doubt, a hitherto unexplored stream. Fiala says Col. Roosevelt will reach Manaos early in April, the point marking the end of the exepdition. From there the ormer president will start for Ma lrid to attend the wedding of his sor

AGAINST THE POWER COMMISSION Fiala states that he lost two canoes paded with food and equipment, but that his party of eight men are safe sentative of the commission was not He sent the despatch from Santarem, present, but Frank Lalor, M. P., for Brazil, and was to leave that place taldimand, who is promoter of the for Manaos to-day.

READY TO GO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24-Ulster men of this city have been asked to rally to their countrymen's cause necessary in letters sent out by the porators of the company are taking Belfast Orange lodge to its members residing here. George A. Davies, Beer war veteran, who is a native of Belfast said yesterday he had cabled the Belfast Orange lodge that he and American soldiers killed a number other Orangemen here are ready to Mexican Federals over the Rio start for Ireland at a moment's no-

SOLDIERS FOR

Buffalo Sends a Regiment of Troops by Special Train.

Exciting Scenes Mark StruggleBetween Capital and Labor.

[By Special Wire to The Courter] DEPEW, N. Y., March 24.-Day

reak found Depew an armed camp. The 74th, regiment, ordered out by Brigardier-General Welch of the fourth brigade, National Guard, at the request of Sheriii Becker, whose orce of deputies was unable to hanlle the rioting strikers of the Gould oupler Works yesterday began rive before dawn and by 6 a.m. the ant was under military protection. ecided until the arrival here later in re day of Col. Wolf, commander of

wanna Railroad, which was held it nd wrecked yesterday came through the 74th guarded the transit road crossing and the scene of yesterday's ioting in which one man was fatally shot and several others injured. There

was no sign of trouble there to-day. Groups of the strikers and their ympathizers gathered near the main strance of the coupler works when the train arrived. The crowd there

hals to move the street cars after the purchase, doubtless kept the vote Among the aldermen, irst soldier stepped on board all left

roller boxes and all but one of them courts by order, vest ownership in the did so. When he refused to give it p he was promptly knocked down with the butt end of a rifle. The cars there then manned by supervisors of the International Street Railway Com any and one or two soldier electrians. The street car men, who deerted their posts, were suspended. is understood that the union offials will demand their reinstatement day. Officials of the street car mpany declined early to-day to say hat their attitude would be.

CHILD WAS DROWNED

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., Mar. 24-Edward Pim Souliere, and the ix year old son of Max Souliere, who disappeared from home yester day afternoon, was taken from the iver at the foot of Spring street this norning by his uncle. All yesterday ifternoon and last night the city was moved by additional advices from child is said to have been able to cisco to-day for the far north. The equipment in the rapids of the Devil, He was a grandson of City Clerk whaler to the relief of the Karluk, ger in an aeroplane by attaining

Nuisance Should Be Abated

Everybody concedes that Brantford's new public building is a most beautiful and attractive structure, but its appearance will be speedily marred unless something is done to abate the smoke nuisance from the big chimney of the Y. M. C. A. on the Queen street corner. Dense volumes of soft coal smoke are constantly blown from there on to the white stone of the structure named, which is already getting discolored on

Citizens were very generous in contributing to the Y.M.C.A. building, and they feel that the directors should take steps to stop the discoloration. No doubt they will do so without unnecessary delay.

Mayor Spence On The Operation of Railway

"There will be no manager of the street railway appointed until probably next January," said Mayor Spence this morning in regard to the operation of the street railway. The railway, he said, would probably not be vested in the city until July 1 next, and at that time two or three men identified already with civic administration as officials would be appointed to handle the railway until such time as it was put on a definite working

Mayor Spence further/intimated that a separate commission, not entangled with Hydro in any way whatsoever, looked like the most feasible plan of operation, and one which had worked out well in other departments. When such a commission gets hold the appointment of an operating force will be a matter for it to deal with, as the commissioners will be the ones held responsible for success or failure.

The Mayor regretted that there was an apathetic feeling in connection with voting, but thought that the silence of the voters in this case gave consent. It would have been better, his Worship thought, if the vote had been heavier.

From now until the city actually gets ownership of the railway consideration will be given to the best means, not only of operating, but improving it, and laying the foundation

VERDICT WAS ALMOST

Was Cast Against the Purchase of the Street Railway---Separate Commission Will Operate the Road.

dispersed when orders to leave by overwhelming opinion in favor so railway and radial to Galt, lock, stock near contact with the flames. Figurne officer in charge, but quickly re- much so that a sure thing feeling was and barrel. This will probably not ette smokers regret the destruction of he militia had to use their bayonets the street railawy purchase by-law When the city assume possession of fice. Among the was endorsed by the ratepayers of and there seems no casonable doubt most seriously injured were Dr. Fred one man was slightly wounder. He city yesterday. A straight mabut that it will, the question naturally fourth story of the building into nets, was taken away by his companions.
The departure of the first bartation by-law, no percentage of the total of the 74th, regiment from Buffalo vote being necessary and the knowas delayed half an hour because of ledge of this among voters generally who hopes ultimately to have one refusal of the motermen, acting combined with the fact that there commission to handle all of Brantinder orders from their union offi- was no opposition organized against ford's public utilities.

Major Kemp ordered the motermen as soon as legislation is secured from meantime the situation is in control leave the controllers on the con-

By a majority which revealed an city, Brantford will own the street

there is serious opposition to the Hypointed this July or next January, The result of the voting means that has not been decided upon. In the

From the West

FOR THE MISSING KARLUK

Steam Whaler Left San Francisco Today-Sent by the Government.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] SAN FRANCISCO,, Cal., March searched for the child, who it was 24.—To search the Arctic circle fo: believed had visited a picture show the lost Canadian exploration ship, or other place of that nature. Al- Karluk, is the mission of the steam though only six years of age, the whaler Herman, which left San Franconverse fluently in three languages. Canadian Government is sending the record for a flight with one passen which, with the greater part of her height of 18,050 feet in his monoplane crew, has been missing for several from the aerodrome here. The premonths. Explorer Stefansson, com- vious record for a flight with one pasmander of the expedition, who with senger was made by the late Edmond three of the crew left the Karluk, Perreyon, a Frenchman, who on June which was fast in the ice, to hum 3, 1913, rose to a height of 16,270 feet. caribou, could find no trace of the vessel when they returned. The ice had been broken up by a gale and the

ship it is suposed drifted eastward. Captain C. T. Pedersen, master of he Herman, believes he will find the Karluk somewhere between Poin Barrow and Herschall Island locke among icebergs. By the time the whaler reaches the Arctic, it is expected the ice will be sufficiently broken up to permit the ship to search the waters. The Herman i carrying a stock of provisions and fuel that will enable her to remain in the north if necessary until the season closes again. Even if the Karluk has escaped destruction, fear is expressed for the safety of the rew, as the winter has been unusual-

ly severe. The Stefansson expedition left ing to traverse the northwestern pas

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Old Boys Coming

Mr. B. J. Wade, who is now in California, writes the Courier, under date of March 18th, that he has located at Ocean Park for a month, and that on the 17th of Ireland it was 93 in the shade there. He adds: "Ed. Sayles is making a special effort to get up an excursion from California for Brantford's Old Boys' Week."

A WOR_D'S KECORD. 24-Lynne Kogel, a German aviator

There Were 125 People in Winnipeg Building at Fire.

C. N. R. Clerk Got Out In a Very Sensational Manner.

WINNIPEG, March 24-The Scott block, destroyed by fire late yesterday was valued at \$125,000, with a total nsurance of \$55,000 distributed as

North British and Mercantile Com-pany \$13,000; London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company, \$12,500; Yorkshire Fire Insurance Company, \$9,500. There were about 125 people i the Scott block when the fire broke out. The elevator went out of the conflagration started and practi-cally everyone in the building escaped by the stairways in the front part. Arthur Barber, chief clerk to Sup-intendent H. McConney of the C. N. lepartment with officers on the fifth or, made probably the most senational escape of the fire. Barber tarted down the fire escape on the est side of the building. Reaching third floor, he perceived he could cend no further because of flames enveloping the lower part of the escape. Acting quickly he crawled along an insulated telegraph wire to

a pole, sliding down to safety. His face was badly burned from a million and a half cigarettes stored was badly shaken and is now in the General Hospital; Edward B. Cook jumped from the second story and escaped serious injury. Dr. B. J Curry, rescued by firemen from the several firemen also slightly injured

A Pigs' Eye Is Grafted On To a Child

First Operation of Its Kind is Attempted at Baltimore Hospital

BALTIMORE Md., March 24 .-What is believed to be the first operation of its kind in this country was performed yesterday at a local hospital when the cornea of a pigs eye was taken off and grafted on sightless eye of a three months' old boy. It was said that previous op-erations in which rabbits eyes had been used, were unsuccessful, but that experiments with pigs' eyes had lad scientists to believe that they were nore adaptable. Two cases are said to be on record where the grafting of human corneas gave sight to totally

blind eyes, In to-day's operation, the pig was thloroformed, the eye ball taken out and the cornea cut from it. An extraordinary fine needle and fine silk were used in putting the cornea in place until it has grown to the child's eyeball. The eye will remain band-

FOR FIRST TIME EGGS ARE BEING SENT FROM WESTERN CANADA TO EAST

Offered F. O. B. at Ed-shippers offering the entire carload at Toronto.

irst time in history eggs are being offer. monton to Toronto produce dealers, receive them.

who received a telegram from the 23 1-4 cents per dozen f.o.b., Edmonmonton at 213 Cents, ten. In view of the fact that the freight rates are so high that the pri: Making Price 24½ in freight rates are so high that the price of eggs in Toronto would be 241-2 cents, whereas American eggs can be had in oTronto at 22 1-2 cents, and they can be bought locally for 22 and TORONTO, March 24 -For the 23 cents, Mr. Clemes refused the

The eggs, however, were shiped shipped from Western Canada to the last Friday and will arrive in Torons, Nome last July, the explorer intend. East. The Edmonton Dairy Company has sent a carload of new-laid in the meantime some of the other-The Karluk became frozen in the eggs from their headquarters in Ed- produce dealers may be induced to