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IRISH HOME RULE BILL HAS BECOME LAW Premier Asquith is Prepared to Make Concessions if No Agreement is Reached ION DOLLARS ESTIMATED LOSS IN FIRE AT CLEVELAND HOME RULE BILL BECOMES LAW

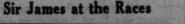
DUBLIN PARLIAMENT ASSURED VICTORY WON, SAYS REDMOND WHO HOPES TO AVOID STRIFE

Nationalist Leader Says He Is Willing To Agree to "Reasonable" Concessions Which Will Not Disturb Fundamental Principle of Measure---Only Dissolution of Parliament Within Month, or Refusal of Royal Assent, Both Unthinkable Contingencies, Can Block Home Rule---Hopes Opponents Will Adopt Conciliatory Attitude in Negotiations To Precede Amended Bill.

Special to The Daily World. NEW YORK, May 25.-A special cable from London to The World

tonight says: John Redmond said to The World tonight: "Today's division marks the death after an inglorious history of 114 years of the union of Pitt and Castlereagh. That union, the cause of Ireland's poverty, misery, depopula-tion and demoralization, the cause of famine, insurrections and bloodshed and of the disloyalty of Irish people thruout the whole world, is dead and its place is to be taken by a new union founded on mutual respect and good will between the two islands and to be followed, I firmly believe, by a history of peace, prosperity and loyalty. history of peace, prosperity and loyalty. "The union as we have known it, is dead. That much at any rate in

"The union as we have known it, is dead. That index to the beyond doubt or question after today's division. Two "Absurd Contingencies." "I am not quite sure that everybody quite understands that today's di-vision is equivalent to the passage of the home rule bill into law. Yet this is strictly true. There are only two eventualities, which could possibly is revent the bill actually becoming a statute in a few weeks' time. The first Engineer Felt Track Shift and



Article Re Proposed Separation of Ontario Medical Association From Canadian Body an Attempt to Stir Up Personal Feeling. Dr. H. B. Anderson, president of the cademy of Medicine, made the folng statement to The World yes

> May 25th referring to the proposed from the Canadian Medi-Association, to he considered at

he present meeting of the former, is ot alone a gross inisrepresentation of facts, but is a mischievous attempt stir up personal feeling which will revent a proper consideration of the tion. If the desire of the pers no inspired the article is to pre e separation of the Ontario Medic Association it is difficult to see how

he expects to further that object

who hold different views and of in-

titutions which have not the remotest onnection with the matter.

"The trouble did not originate in the



ler Royal Highness Visited the Woodbine Again Yesterday and Spen

Several Hours There.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE LOSS

PRINCESS PATRICIA AT THE RACES

MAJORITY ON THIRD READING 77

WAY TO COMPROMISE IS OPEN

Premier Asquith Said if No Agreement is Reached Before Measure Reaches House of Lords He Will Introduce Amending Bill Giving Ulster Counties Right to Vote for Six Years' Exclusion - "Let Curtain Ring Down on This Contemptible Farce," Said Bonar Law in Waiving Argument,

LONDON, May 25 .- By a vote of 351 to 274. a majority of 77, the house commons this afternoon read a third

ne the Irish Home Rule Bill and

The end of the struggie came quit denly, the Unionists refusi

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ich The Morning Post declared had killed the home rule bill. Not-

ing all these things we have

won out.

"It is scarcely woth while, perhaps, to pause or recall all the prophecies of evil which have attended the ef-forts of the Irish party to carry home rule during the last three years, nor the threats made, not only in English Quiet in Ireland anadian Press Despaich. the threats made, not only if English newspapers, but by party leaders, no-tably Bonar Law, that if any attempt were made to carry it a third time, the parliamentary machine would be smashed. All these prophecies and threats have vanished into thin air and the bill has passed. It is also im-possible to forget the extraordinary DUBLIN, Ireland, May 25. There were no demonstra-tions here tonight on the passage of the home rule bill, but bonfires and other patriotic and orderly demonstrations were reported from various and the bill has passed. It is also im-possible to forget the extraordinary odds against which we have been fighting the last two years and espe-cially for the last six months. We have

BELFAST, May 25.—Up to a late hour tonight every-thing was quiet here. No de-monstrations of any kind were held. had the entire power, wealth and se-cret influence of the aristocracy of this country opposed to us. We have had the action of a section of the

an act of parliament. People talk o

won out. Worth Paying Big Price. "It is true we are faced with pros-pects of what is called, or rather mis-called, an amending bill. Let there be no mistake about this: no amend-ment in the bill is called for either by the government themselves or by the trish party. We believe the bill is a good workable bill, and that is the charter of Hiberty for the Irish people. But we are practical politi-cians and I hope men of sense, and we all recognize that it is worth pay-ing a great price to ensure that home rule will come into operation amidit universal good-will and to prevent its being heralded by civil commotion of any sort. I take this opportunity of the third and final passage of the bill to express the most earnest hope that now when everyone in Ulster as else-where rule parliament, those of our fellow-countrymen u, tho see for our the governant, those of our fellow-countrymen u, tho see for our the governant, those of our fellow-countrymen u, tho see for our the governant, those of our fellow-countrymen u, tho see for our the parliament, those of our fellow-countrymen u, tho see for our the second when were the the set for the parliament the provisions of the home rule the parliament, those of our fellow-countrymen u, the are ment of and the parliament the second the provisions of the home rule the parliament, those of our the possibility of a general election before the bill actually comes into operation. Portions of the bill will Worth Paying Big Price.

home rule parliament, those of our fellow-countrymen who are genu-inely nervous as to their po-sition will abandon their unreasonable **RECORD ESTABLISHED**

demands and enter into conciliatory discussion with their fellow-countrymen upon points of the bill men upon points of the bill upon which they would desire further safe-guards. I say on behalf of the Na-More Than a Hundred Thousand People Were Handled on alists of Ireland that we desire the Holiday. their co-operation, friendship, and ap-

peal to them in all parts of Ireland to join hands with us in making the home More than two hundred incomrule settlement one that will ensure the prosperity and freedom of all ing and outcoming trains passed

classes in the country. Hopes for Agreement. thru the Toronto Union Station yesterday as a part of the biggest Vic-ed to the home of his parents, but "If the amending bill contains terms of an agreement whereby some of our fellow-countrymen in the north who are today dissatisfied and nervous toria Day rush of traffic that has no inquest will be held. been experienced here. It is esti-

about the future may be conciliated and does not outrage the fundament. Is provide were handled at the set of principles of home rule settlestation during the day, which esment I am convinced every Nationalment I am convinced every National-ist in Ireland will rejoice. If the amending bill does not contain such an agreement I can see no prospect of it becoming law, and in any case, failing agreement, the Irish party have made it plain that their hands are quite free to deal with any pro-Desals that may he mede. The handling of the people was the handling of the people was made more difficult owing to the fact that the heavy traffic caused big lapses in the time of the trains, but the day needed off mitheaut conjour. besals that may be made. The great thing for us to remember is that, mending bill or no amending bill, the day passed off without serious mishaps or accident occurring on any the day passed off without serious mishaps or accident occurring on any the day passed off without serious mishaps or accident occurring on any the day passed off without serious mishaps or accident occurring on any the day passed off without serious the day pa

Gave Warning Which Prevented a Disaster.

Academy of Medicine, nor has this organization anything whatever to do FORT WILLIAM, Ont., May 25 .---(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3.) Wreckers are suspected to have loosened the rails on the C. P. R. track

19 miles west of here this morning, causing a wreck which blockaded the tracks for hours. Engineer Rogers on the first section of No. 5, felt the track wobble under his locomotive and put in a "bad track" report, which saved the lives of many aboard the second section. The second section moved slowly along the bad section until the engine toppled over into the ditch, the tender jumping the other way and blocking the other track. Robbery is supposed to have Every Mention of His Majes-

been the motive of the wreck. An official inquiry is under way.

Robert Boyce, Six Years Old, Fell Into Water While

Playing at Ward's Island.

ed a term of imprisonment for break-The first drowning of the summer The first drowning of the summer season occurred at Ward's Island yesterday, when the body of 6-year-old Robert Boyce of 33 Kenneth avenue, Ward's Island, was found floating in the bay near the island dock at 6 o'clock. Henry King of 40 ing windows at the war office, presided dock at 6 o'clock. Henry King of 40 and declared that both the royal name the fire.

AT TORONTO STATION Kenneth avenue discovered the and the royal office had been dischild's body in the water while out graced. for a row. He pulled the body into

the rowboat and summoned police ceived following the recent activities assistance, but efforts at resuscitaof the militants. One Glasgow woman tion proved fruitless. sent \$5000. The police theory is that the lad

Public Exasperated. was playing around the dock and fell into the water while no person was will break into a procession of mili- midnight. watching him. The body was remov- tants. What will then happen to you

women nobody knows at present. You have to thank the police for being alive. You owe them a debt of grati-

and prolonged hissing.

tude." Magistrate Hopkins of the Bow street IS DROWNED IN DITCH police court thus addressed a suffra-

gette who had applied for a summons against an unknown man, who, she declared, had struck her on the face when the crowd rushed the suffragette meeting in Hyde Park Sunday afternoon and the police came to the women's rescue. The magistrate's warning is well

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IN CLEVELAND LUMBER YARDS PART OF BIG VIADUCT BURNED By Long-Distance Telephone from a Staff Reporter. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Tuesday, May 26.—One million dollars' damage has ty's Name Was Greeted With Derision and Hissing at Meeting of Militants — Public Hostility at Danger-ous Pitch. Annadian Press Despatch. LONDON May 25 Shoute of "Shoute of "Shoute

LONDON, May 25.—Shouts of "Shoot the King" filled the hall in which a meeting of the Women's Social and Political Union, the militant suffra-gette organization, was held this even-ing. Every mention of King George's name was greeted with angry derision and moleneed biseing. grain elevator.

Firemen Unable to Check Flames. Every available fire truck in Cleve-land was ordered out by Chief Wal-WALKED BEHIND CAR-ANOTHER Mrs. Mildred Ella Mansel, who servlace, including 21 fire engines and

Fisher & Wilson had more than a serious. million dollars' worth of lumber The speaker announced that quite a stored in their yards, and this was

number of contributions had been re- totally destroyed. From there the flames spread to the lumber yards of Martin & Barress, which are situated directly be neath the Central Railway viaduct. At 11 o'clock the flames ate into the "Some day an exasperated crowd viaduct, part of which collapsed at

> Then the fire leaped across the via duct to the bridge of the Nickel Plate River, which runs parallel to the viaduct. This was completely destroyed. Communication with Buffalo cut off. The destruction of this bridge cut

The destruction of this bridge cut off all railway communication with Buffalo and outside points. The cars of Ringling Brothers circus which was to have opened in Cleveland on Tuesday, were completely de-stroyed along with a tremendous amount of freight cars, loaded and empty. This will involve a loss of several hundred thousand dollars to the circus on equipment alone and all engagements for several weeks will have to be canceled involving several thousands of dollars more. At two o'clock this morning the fire

bate the bill without further informa tion as to the government's intentions in regard to the proposed amending measure.

Premier Asquith lifted a corner of the ell, but the Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, admitted that the premier's words were as conciliatory as usual, he hastened to add that Mr. Asquith had not told them anything. To discuss the third reading under the circumstances would, he said, be futile and ridiculous. He added:

"Contemptible Farce." "Let the curtain ring down on this contemptible farce. It is only the end of an act and not of the play. The government can carry the bill thru. parliament, but the concluding act of the drama will be in the country. where an appeal to the people will not nd in a farce."

Mr. Law then remarked that when the government was unable to obtain a seat in parliament for a member of

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Royal Edward Damaged by Collision With Iceberg. Is Stopped in

Fog.

Teddy Deardon. 27 years, 131 Mutus

the east of Cape Race while on

her voyage from Montreal to Avong mouth. The captain, in a wireles

message to the ownerr today, debe notable for scribed the iceberg as a very large hats. If the weaone and said that the steamer struck it end on while going dead slow in a dense fog.

Panamas will be just right. If the weather stays about where it is, soft felts will be the most comfort-There is an es-pecial degree of style in light color her on her arrival in England.

A later message says the Royal Edward is drawing no water but that she had been brought to a stop in

the fog. Neither of the messages was dated.

The fact of the Royal Edward's collision was made known in a Mon-treal despatch on Saturday, but the steamer was reported uninjured.



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