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Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Sept. 28.
The threatened strike of 15,000 express employees was settled to-day when the companies agreed to recognize the Transport Workers' Union.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 28.
While picking flowers to decorate the Church for their weddings, which was to have been held to-day, four girls were struck by lightning near the village of Nagy Varad. The bodies were found by searching parties.

PANAMA, Sept. 28.
The most important step towards the operation of the Panama Canal took place to-day, when a sea-going tug boat, drawing 12½ feet of water, successfully passed through Gatun locks, and now floats on the bosom of the Gatun Lake.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28.
Turkey has notified Greece of the resumption of peace negotiations, and an immediate treaty with Bulgaria will be signed. The embassies have received telegrams that 200 Greeks have been massacred in Western Thrace.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29.
President Huerta has notified all foreign consuls that the revolution is ended, and that the election will be held. All now necessary was to keep large garrisons in the principal cities and maintain order. Every guarantee for the free exercise of the franchise is promised.

COLOGNE, Sept. 28.
An Athens despatch says that conferences have been held at Constantinople between the Bulgarian delegate and Turkish officials. Reports have reached Athens that the matter of a military advance towards Kavala was discussed. In view of the fact that the Turkish Army is still fighting in Thrace, Athens feels it must be prepared for any eventuality. It is believed that King Constantine's return home has been hastened by these reports.

BELFAST, Sept. 28.
The Carson Review of Ulster volunteers attracted thousands. Besides four Belfast regiments, commanded by retired, or militia officers, the Ulster war staff consisting of General Richards, two retired Colonels, and two retired captains paraded. The volunteers were armed with dummy rifles, as carrying fire-

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Meanwhile Premier Asquith and Lloyd George are going to meet this week at Bognor, Sussex in the Isle of Man, the home of the chief Liberal whip. The Carsons laugh at the Post Office threat, saying that no British Government dare tie up the service, on account of the British interests involved, but even if it did, Ulster would cope with the situation by its signalling corps. Radical papers continue to print reports of what they call the Carson Circus. The Belfast correspondent of the Chronicle, alleges that the majority of people there are taking only the mildest interest in the doings of the provisional government; many Unionists are said to be disgusted; some threaten to secede, and others are on the fence. They see the campaign heading for the rocks and realize it has reached a point where it has become ridiculous, and mere tomfoolery, but through material interests are compelled to lie low and refrain from criticism.

QUEENSTOWN, Saturday.

At the Urban Council meeting yesterday, the members severely criticized the White Star Line for hardships which 251 passengers who intended to sail from here by the Olympic yesterday, were subjected to by being kept five hours on board. The Olympic failed to come into Queenstown Harbor. It is stated the Olympic arrived five hours before high water, and that at this time passengers and mails could have been put on board, had Capt. Haddock brought the vessel into port. The Council expressed the hope that when the question was discussed in Parliament, the members of the Irish Party would talk straight to the Postmaster General. One councillor declared that the Irish people and their American friends would not witness breaking of mail contracts with such alleged impunity. The passengers and mails left here by the Olympic, sailed by the Adriatic yesterday. It appears that several passengers who had embarked on the Olympic at Cherbourg and Southampton bound to Ireland were not landed, and are now making an involuntary voyage on board the steamer to New York.

LONDON, Saturday.

London is threatened with another strike, which if it materializes, will involve 15,000 employees of various parcel express delivery companies. The present dispute is confined to one firm, but following on the tactics of business men in the recent strike express employees threaten to call out all members of their Union unless the employers recognize the Transport Workers' Union. Attempts to hold an armistice last night resulted in several conflicts between strikers and police.

Disgusted With Captain and Officers.

Editor Evening Telegram,
Dear Sir,—The people of this bay would like to know if there is any way that a stop could be put to the captain and officers of the s.s. Argyle one of Reid's boats, insulting our intelligence by trying to force their opinions upon us and telling us how we should vote at the coming election. To hear them talk one would suppose that we were all ignoramuses and knew nothing about our own affairs. The poor deluded creatures think they know everything and that we should think "to." It is simply disgusting, when our business calls us on board to have to listen to their praises of Reid, Morris & Co; to hear them talk one would think that Reid made the world; poor creatures we don't blame them, for they are well paid for doing so, but what we object to is their trying to make us swallow their treachery. We who have been deceived, betrayed and sold so that their master would be in a position to further squeeze the life blood out of this Colony. We are aware that in order to hold on to their fat salaries they would betray us into the hands of their master. This is why our blood boils with indignation when we go on business, to be forced to listen to the fulsome flattery bestowed by these hirelings upon our taskmasters and deceivers. They will tell you what a great man Morris is and how friendly he is to the Reds. To our cost we know the latter to be true, for if he was not so friendly perhaps mail boats would have to perform contracts better and we wouldn't have to wait so long for our freight as has been the case the past four years. It would be more satisfactory to us if Reid would see that his employees attended more strictly to the duties which they are paid for performing than to have them coming around trying to cod innocent people who are minding their own business. We now give them warning from the captain down that if this insulting conduct is not put a stop to at once, some one will get hurt, for we are determined not to put up with them any longer and will take the law in our own hands to enforce our wishes in that respect. How well we are off when fellows like these are allowed to badger us with impunity and get off scot free. If this warning is not heeded let them take the consequences and understand once for all that whatever happens to them, they brought it upon themselves.

Yours truly,

VOTER.
Placentia Bay, Sept. 24, 1913.

Song.

(Air: Soldiers of the Queen.)
Now's the day to strike the blow that
Tells
This land from mountebank dictators;
To rescue this Isle of the seeming seas
From out the clutch of speculators;
Placing her destinies within the hands
Of statesmen honoured, tried and true
Who in day of stress
Proved their usefulness.
Men who will their duty do.

From North to South 'tis ringing clear,
From many hearts it brings a cheer
And Tories hear with trembling fear
This slogan: "Bond Can't Lose!"

Bond can't lose! it thrills along the coast,
Till every fisher catches the strain:
Hark! we hear it from the mighty host
Of hardy toilers of the main.
And every man amongst them
Will on next election day
Hurl the Tory band
Headlong from the land,
While they sing in every bay:

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Your Duty.

Nothing to do with the Custom House, good friend. Its only reference just now is to yourself. Let us suppose that you are a man of family with sufficient of the world's goods to keep them in comfort. Very well. You did not reach this satisfactory state of affairs without care and labour—few men do. Suppose you are awakened some night with shouts of alarm ringing in your ears. Too late then to talk of prudence; too late then to say: "If I had only, etc., etc." That "if" means too much to many forgetful people. Is it not always the duty of a self-respecting citizen to protect his home and thus provide for those within it. Is it any more than his duty to those depending on him to protect them as far as possible? Can you call your property your own when it is not insured? The answer to this argument is to carry insurance with Percie Johnson's agency, the most popular office in Newfoundland and the least expensive.

Buffalo Bill.



They've taken down the great grey tents, the Indians and imported gents who lately robbed the Deadwood bus are on their uppers now, or wuss; where late rough riders rode and swore, the bucking broncos buck no more. Bill's stunt is done and we shall know his face no more in tented show. Alas, that in his wintry years, disaster in his path appears! Of pioneers about the last, he links the present to the past. Before our thrifty cities rose, he tracked and fought the settlers' foes, and showed the path, o'er lonely plains, to long and creaking wagon trains; both guide and guard, he led the war in war or peace a mighty man. With big, brave heart and noble face, a form with tiger's strength and grace, a soul as true as was his aim, and mind as broad as is his fame, of all the heroes of the West, Bill Cody is beloved the best. Oh, hero of our boyhood days! Oh, Bayard of the frontier ways! The world grows sordid in pursuit of stocks and bonds and other loot; and all we hear along the pike is talk of mergers and the like; and you bring back a wholesome thought of things too apt to be forgot; of daytime treks and night alarms and stalwart men; appeals to arms, of men who gave their blood to buy the land whereon our mansions lie, of visits fresh and great and still—and so God bless you, Buffalo Bill!

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