

SINN FEINERS BOMB BRITISH TROOP TRAIN WITH KING'S ESCORT

Three Soldiers Killed and Score Injured When Tenth Hussars Journey from Belfast to Dublin After Serving as Guard to Their Majesties at Inauguration of Northern Parliament.

A despatch from Dundalk says:—A train containing a squadron of the 10th Hussars, who acted as the King's escort at Belfast on Wednesday, was derailed by a mine set by Irish Republicans at Advoyle, near Dundalk, Friday morning. Two soldiers and a guard were killed and 20 other soldiers were wounded. Two rebels in the act of running away, were shot dead.

The spot selected for the outrage is situated along the rugged hills a mile from Advoyle station, where the railway runs along a high embankment. The train, which left Belfast at 9 a.m. for Carragh, was the last of three containing 133 Hussars with more than 100 horses, under command of Captain Lord Montagu Douglas Scott, brother of the Duke of Buccleuch. Both the first two trains passed safely over the place only a short time before the third. Fortunately, the first part of the train in which most of the troops were seated, passed over a gap which had been cut in the rails before the mine exploded. These carriages came to a standstill on the track, but the rear four or five trucks, full of horses, and the guards van left the permanent way. They toppled over the embankment and crashed a distance of 30 feet into the field below.

Coaches containing men and horses were piled on top of one another and soon a few injured men and many more wounded animals crawled or leaped from the wreckage. Between sixty and seventy horses were trapped in the smash.

The Hussars who escaped at once went to the assistance of their comrades and horses, while other men

searched the vicinity for the rebel gang. Several men were seen running away from the scene and two of them were shot dead. Meanwhile the work of rescuing continued and about thirty horses were so badly injured they had to be shot.

As soon as the disaster occurred efforts were made to summon help, but for a time this was impossible because the Sinn Feiners had cut the telephone and telegraph wires. During the afternoon a hospital train came from Advoyle station, with surgeons, doctors and nurses aboard was sent.

Police and military were also sent in motors. Their investigations showed that shortly before the three troop trains were due at Advoyle a band of armed rebels held up a number of men working on the line. They were marched away. The gang then seized some tools, with which they loosened the line and removed a portion of the permanent way in preparation for laying the mine. Then, after the second train passed, bombs were placed in the gap and the men went a distance away to await the train.

The district where the outrage occurred is on the borders of Ulster, where rival loyalists and Sinn Feiners have often come into conflict.

General Macready, Commander-in-Chief of the troops in Ireland, had another narrow escape on Friday. He left Belfast Friday morning for Dublin by train. At Howth Junction the train was stopped and the General was escorted cityward by motor car. The train proceeded, and when it reached a deep cutting near Dublin bombs were thrown into the last carriage. The woodwork was damaged but the occupants escaped.



His Majesty King George V who inaugurated the Northern Parliament on June 22. This is the first Irish Parliament to sit in 121 years.

Lord of the Lands.

Lord of the lands, beneath Thy bending skies,
On field and flood, where'er our banner flies,
Thy people lift their hearts to Thee,
Thy grateful voices raise;
May our Dominion ever be
A temple to Thy praise.
Thy will alone let all enthroned;
Lord of the lands, make Canada Thine own!

Almighty Love, by Thy mysterious power,
In wisdom guide, with faith and freedom dower;
Be ours a nation evermore
That no oppression blights,
Where justice rules from shore to shore,
From Lakes to Northern Lights.
May love alone for wrong atone;
Lord of the lands, make Canada Thine own!

Lord of the worlds, with strong eternal hand,
Hold us in honor, truth and self-command;
The loyal heart, the constant mind,
The courage to be true,
Our wide-extending empire bind,
And all the earth renew.
Thy name be known through every zone;
Lord of the worlds, make all the lands Thine own.
—Albert Durant Watson.

University Education.

There are a few people (there really are), but fortunately they are very few, who are opposed to university education because, they say, "too many people are being educated and there will soon be none left to do the manual labor." Such a position is at once absolutely untenable and absolutely ridiculous. Through such people it is not democracy, but bureaucracy, that speaks. Do these people think that education is the privilege of the few? Do they forget that, in a democratic country, education is the inalienable right of every citizen? All the more surprising it is that some of the men who express the opinion quoted above hold rather prominent positions. Apparently they are hoping that there will not be too many men and women fitted by education to hold similar positions. But they miss the point. It has been said that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing"; no authority has mentioned any disadvantages involved in securing a thorough education. Higher education brings many advantages. One is that it enables its

COST OF LIVING IS STILL 72 PER CENT. ABOVE 1913

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Except in those commodities which can be purchased directly from the farmer or producer, and which can be sold to the consumer in the same state as grown, the cost of living has not dropped so greatly in the past year as most seem to think.

Prices of first products are low in most cases, according to statistics of the Department of Labor, but retail and wholesale houses have not yet disposed of old stocks purchased at high prices, and it takes some time for the low costs to reach the consumer.

In perishable products, like eggs, butter, seasonable fruits and vegetables, and most meats, the process has been quicker. But the drop in hides from a war-time height of 60 cents to something over one cent a pound has not had any noticeable effect on the price of boots and shoes.

Wool and cotton have tobogganed also from the war maximums, but suits of clothes and cotton fabrics have not declined in proportion.

However, the figures gathered by the Labor Department show a goodly decrease since the highest point in

For King and Empire.

Far o'er the rolling sea
In his Dominions free,
Beneath Thy wing,
Lord of the Trinity,
Lambly we pray to Thee
God save our King.

Let the great Empire stand
Steadfast at Thy command,
Facing the light,
So that the world can see
In its integrity
Justice and Right.

Lead to the larger life,
And to this endless strife
Bring quick release,
And to a world distressed
Bring the much needed rest,
Grant us Thy peace.



Her Majesty Queen Mary took part in the notable ceremonies in Belfast at the opening of Parliament.

Dominion Day.

Canada, Canada, land of the maple,
Queen of the forest and river and lake,
Open thy soul to the voice of thy people,
Close not thy heart to the music they make.
Bells, chime out merrily,
Trumpets, call cheerily,
Silence is vocal and sleep is awake.

Canada, Canada, land of the beaver,
Labor and skill have their triumph to-day;
Oh! may the joy of it flow like a river,
Wider and wider as time flies away.
Bells, chime out merrily,
Trumpets, call cheerily,
Science and industry laugh and are gay.

Canada, Canada, land of the snow-bird,
Emblem of constancy change cannot kill,
Faith, that no strange cup has ever unsevered,
Drinketh to-day from love's chalice here.

Bells, chime out merrily,
Trumpets, call cheerily,
Loyalty, strength and reason is still.

Canada, Canada, land of the bravest,
Sons of the war-path, and of the sea,
Land of no slave-lash to-day thou enslavest;
Millions of hearts with affection for thee.

Bells, chime out merrily,
Trumpets, call cheerily,
Let the sky ring with the shout of the free.

Canada, Canada, land of the fairest,
Daughters of snow that is kissed by the sun,
Binding the charms of all lands that are rarest,
Like the bright cestus of Venus in one!

Bells, chime out merrily,
Trumpets, call cheerily,
A new reign of beauty on earth is begun.

—John Reade.

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The Bond of Empire.

The call went forth o'er all the land,
Men heard it far on foreign strand;
They came from alley, hill and plain,
From deepest mine and vast domain,
From dreary East, from bustling West,

Each came to give and do his best,
From sunny South, from coldest North,
They came to show and prove their worth.

Around the Flag the thousands came
To keep unsoiled the Empire's name;
Her plighted word to others given
Must be upheld, though hearts be riven.

They gathered round from the British Isles,
Though hearts may ache, the face still smiles,
And women laugh, the children cheer,
The men march off without a fear,
And foes shall learn that hearts like this

Shall ne'er be ruled by mailed fists.
They came from India's far-off shore
To fight for their King-Empress;
And surely they have nobly done—
Deeds many theirs where valor shone.

The call went far across the sea
To the land the home of the brave
and free;
Her sons they came from far and near
To help the cause they hold most dear,
To fight for freedom, honor, truth,
Of loyalty to give the proof.

At Ypres, on sodden Belgium's plain,
The lads held firm, though hundreds slain,
And made the Hun to rue the day
He met the men from Canada.

The call was heard 'neath the Southern Cross,
Straightway there gathered a mighty host;
Men true as steel with eager hand,
To help uphold the Motherland.

Thus fell the fire, a thousand halls,
The Anzacs brave, at the Danialles.
Our navy, too, has nobly done,
Has honor gained and glory won;
Their ceaseless watch, both night and day,

Has kept unchecked Britannia's sway.
They chased all Hun boats off the seas
And made our foes to feel the "squeeze";
They met the Hun in bloody fray,
Proving to all who "won the day,"
And left our boys to brave and free,
To still blockade and rule the sea.

Many a brave heart beats no more,
Laid to rest on an alien shore;
Their lives they gave, most nobly died,
Our hearts are filled with honest pride
To know that, though we see them dead,

Their courage never shall be forgot.
Then let their memory ever live,
To those who died all honor give,
Let them not see from up above
That we neglect the ones they love;
But let us heap by kindly fire
Their loved ones left to mourn the dead.

The nation thus has stronger grown;
We reap the good by others sown,
By others bought with crimson blood,
(O, may their spirits rest above).
For by their deeds they kindled fire
That drew the bonds of our Empire.

—Edwin J. Grant.

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The Leading Markets.

Toronto.
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.85; No. 2 Northern, \$1.84; No. 3 Northern, \$1.80; No. 4 wheat, \$1.08.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 48¢; No. 3 CW, 43½¢; extra No. 1, 43½¢; No. 2 feed, 41½¢; No. 2 feed, 40½¢.
Manitoba barley—No. 3 CW, 78½¢; No. 1 CW, 74¢; rejected, 69¢; feed, 69¢.

All above in store, Fort William.
Ontario wheat—F.o.b. shipping points, according to freights outside.
No. 2 Spring, \$1.43 to \$1.45; No. 2 Winter, \$1.50 to \$1.57; No. 2, good wheat, nominal.

American corn—Prompt shipment, No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. bay ports, 77¢, nominal.

Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 40¢ to 42¢, according to freights outside.
Barley—Malting, 65¢ to 70¢, according to freights outside.

Ontario flour—Winter, prompt shipment, straight run bulk, seaboard, \$7.40.
Pearl—No. 1, nominal.

Manitoba flour—Track, Toronto: First rate, \$10.50; second rate, \$10. Buckwheat—Nominal.

Rye—No. 2, 1.15.
Milfeed—Carlots, delivered Toronto freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$29; shorts, per ton, \$31; white middlings, \$36 to \$38; feed flour, \$1.70 to \$2.10.

Cheese—New, large, 17½ to 18½¢; twins, 18 to 19¢; triplets, 18½ to 19½¢; old, large, 33 to 34¢; do, twins, 33½ to 34½¢; triplets, 34½ to 35¢; new Stilton, 20 to 21¢.

Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 25 to 26¢; creamery prints, fresh, No. 1, 35¢; cooking, 22 to 24¢.
Margarine—22 to 24¢.

Eggs—No. 1, 38¢; select, 39¢; cartons, 42 to 43¢.
Beans—Can., hand-picked, bushel, \$2.85 to \$3; primes, \$2.40 to \$2.50.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5 imp. gals., \$2.35.
Maple sugar, lbs., 19 to 22¢.

Honey—60-80-lb. tins, 19 to 20¢ per lb.; 5-2½-lb. tins, 21 to 22¢ per lb.; Ontario comb honey, at \$7 per 15-section case.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 36 to 38¢; heavy, 30 to 31¢; cooked, 48 to 52¢; rolls, 27 to 28¢; cottage rolls, 28 to 29¢; breakfast bacon, 33 to 38¢; special brand breakfast bacon, 45 to 47¢; boneless, 41 to 46¢.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 17 to 18¢; clear bellies, 15 to 16¢.
Lard—Pure, tierces, 13 to 13½¢; tubs, 13½ to 14¢; pails, 13½ to 14½¢; prints, 14½ to 15¢. Shortening, tierces, 11 to 11½¢; tubs, 11½ to 12¢; pails, 12 to 12½¢; prints, 14 to 14½¢.

Choice heavy steers, \$8.50 to \$9; good heavy steers, \$8 to \$8.50; butchers' cattle, choice, \$8 to \$9; do, good, \$7.50 to \$8; do, med., \$7 to \$7.50; do, com., \$6.50 to \$7; butchers' cows, \$6.50 to \$7; do, good, \$6 to \$6.50; do, com., \$5 to \$6; butchers' bulls, good, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do, com., \$4 to \$5; feeders, best, \$7.50 to \$8; do, 900 lbs., \$7 to \$7.50; do, 800 lbs., \$6.75 to \$7.75; do, com., \$5 to \$6; culls and cubs, \$1.50 to \$4; milkers, good to choice, \$6 to \$7.50; do, com. and med., \$3 to \$5; choice springers, \$60 to \$80; lambs yearlings, \$8 to \$9; do, spring, \$12.50 to \$13.50; sheep, choice, \$9.50 to \$10; do, com., \$2 to \$4.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$13 to \$13.25; do, weighed off cars, \$13.25 to \$13.50; do, f.o.b., \$12.25 to \$12.50; do, country points, \$12 to \$12.25.

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Montreal.
Oats, Can. West, No. 2, 60 to 61¢; do, Can. West, No. 3, 55 to 56¢. Flour, Man., \$10.50. Rolled oats, bags of 70 lbs., \$3.05. Bran, \$25.25. Shorts, \$27.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$21 to \$22.

Cheese, finest eastern, 15 to 15½¢; Butter, choicest creamery, 30½ to 30¾¢. Eggs, fresh, 37 to 38¢.

Calves, \$4 to \$5.50; choice, \$6. Sheep, 5. Lambs were hard to place. One choice lot brought \$11. Buyers offered around \$10 for good lambs.

Hogs, select and lights, \$13.50 to \$13.75. Sows and heavies, not wanted.

Canada Has .5 Per Cent. of the World's Population.

She produces:—
90 per cent. of its cobalt.
88 per cent. of its asbestos.
85 per cent. of its nickel.
32 per cent. of its pulpwood.
20 per cent. of its lumber.
20 per cent. of its cured fish.
18 per cent. of its oats.
15 per cent. of its potatoes.
12 per cent. of its silver.
11½ per cent. of its wheat.
11 per cent. of its barley.
4 per cent. of its gold.
4 per cent. of its copper.

Canada's crop of 1920 of 1,187,259, 650 bushels was the highest on record and above the average in quality as well as in quantity.

Canada in comparison with nine of the world's industrial nations, is first in extent, second in the aggregate of its hydraulic power, third in the matter of railways, sixth in the total production of iron in its natural state and in the business of export, and eighth in population.

ROTARIANS VISIT KING AND QUEEN, ARRIVING BY BUS

A despatch from London says:—The King and Queen Mary had a sample of demonstrative democracy at Buckingham Palace Friday morning when they received a delegation of 20 officers of the International Rotary Club.

The Rotarians journeyed from the Hotel Cecil to the Palace atop an ordinary twopenny bus. Their descent upon Buckingham Palace in very informal clothes made some of the spectators gasp. It was a London bus' first trip direct to Buckingham, admitted Lord Ashfield of the company directorate.

The party was received most informally in the bay-windowed recep-

tion-room on the ground floor of the Palace. The King was in a grey frock coat and the Queen in a cream-colored gown most conservatively cut.

Sir Edgar Dawson introduced the delegates, and the King's part was easy, because most of the delegates wore huge badges with their names and home towns printed on them.

The King and Queen, in high humor after their safe return from Belfast, chatted agreeably with each of the delegates.

The Rotarians included Dr. Crawford C. McCullough of Fort William, who recently was elected President of the International Association, and S. Boyd, a New Brunswick delegate.

Halifax sits on her throne by the sea
In the night of her pride—
Invincible, terrible, beautiful is she
With a sword at her side.

To right and left of her, battlements
rear
And fortresses frown.
While she sits on her throne without
favor or fear,
With her cannon as crown.

Coast guard and sentinel, watch of the weal
Of a nation she keeps;
But her hand is encased in a gauntlet
of steel
And her thunder but sleeps.

Canada ranks seventh among maritime nations.

The Guard of the Eastern Gate.



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