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To-day's Messages.

SEATTLE TRIMMED OTTAWA.

TORONTO, March 30.

Seattle defeated Ottawa here to-
night by 5 to 2, and are now tied with
the Senators in the Stanley cup se-
ries. The deciding game under N. H.
L. rules will be played here on Thurs-
day night, and judging by to-nights
exhibition the result is a toss-up.

HOOVER ACCEPTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.

Herbert H. Hoover to-day tele-
graphed the Hoover Republican Club
of California that he would accept the
Republican nomination for President.

NEW LORD MAYOR OF CORK.

CORK, March 30.

At a special meeting of the Cork
corporation to-night, Alderman For-
ster MacSwane was elected Lord
Mayor. He is a Sinn Féin leader
and several times has been deported
or imprisoned.

FOUND MURDERED.

LONDON, March 30.

Gen. Sir Neville MacReady, the new
Military Commander in Ireland, had
a long conference with Premier Lloyd
George to-day, preparatory to going to
Ireland for his new duties. Another
murder is recorded in Ireland, a
young farmer having been found dead
on the roadside, near New Blisse,
County of Monaghan, with his head
battered in.

ANGRY DANES.

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 30.

There were lively scenes in the
streets last night when cries were
raised of "Revolution." Down with
the King, and "Long live the Danish
Republic." These were intermingled
with counter cries for the King. The
late appearance of two squadrons of
Hussars had a calming effect and
strong guards were posted outside the
Palace. The King took his customary
ride, unattended, this morning. A
crowd estimated to number 200,000,
attended a meeting to-night, organized
by the Socialists in a protest against
the action of King Christian in dissolv-
ing Zsh's Cabinet.

STRIKE IN GERMANY.

ESSEN, Mar. 30.

The general strike called at mid-
night, Monday, in the Ruhr district
was virtually complete in Essen to-
day. It is not known how far outside
this city it extends. However, Dis-
seldorf accepted the terms of the Gov-
ernment's ultimatum. Essen is quiet
and orderly, but the situation is tense.
The streets are being strictly patrolled
and persons and houses are being
searched for arms. All business places
are closed.

THE HOME RULE BILL.

LONDON, Mar. 30.

The Government spokesman, Hon. A.
Bonar Law, challenged the Labor
Party to say whether it was ready to
grant an Irish Republic. "It was a
childish mistake," he said, to assume
that because Ireland is separated by a
sheet of water, she is any degree less
essential than if she were part of the
British Isles. Those advocating self-
determination ought clearly to see
where they were going. If Southern
Ireland were composed of people
satisfied with nothing but a Republic,
then no settlement was possible. The
debate was continued by less promi-
nent members. Joseph Devlin, Belfast,
provoked laughter by expressing an
opinion that the Bill was conceived in
bedlam and drafted by Baron Berke-
ley. He declared that the Nationalists
had been willing to sacrifice almost
everything to get Ulster into an Irish
Parliament, but that they were vic-

tims of their own magnanimity. Joseph Chamberlain would have given
them a far better Bill thirty years
ago. Major General J. B. Sealey, for-
mer War Secretary, said that if the
Govt. could consent to such amend-
ment of clause three, as would endow
a united Parliament with far wider
powers in the event of the North and
South joining, not only would many
Liberals support the Bill, but it would
go far to reconcile opinion in the Do-
minions and the United States, and he
hoped, in Ireland itself. The hope that
Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist
leader would speak was not ful-
filled. The holiday spirit seemed to
prevail in the House, which gradually
emptied and the debate was adjourned
at 11 o'clock to-night. Sir Donald
McLean will resume the debate to-
morrow, with Premier Lloyd George
and William Adamson, Labor leader,
as chief speakers. There may be a
division to enable adjournment for
Easter.

BOOT AND CLOTHING INVESTIGATION.

BOSTON, Mar. 31.

Agents of the Department of Justice,
in the city, have begun an investiga-
tion into the production, distribution
and costs in shoes and clothing, in an
effort to determine whether present
retail prices are justified. Books of
manufacturers and retailers will be
examined.

THE FRENCH AND TURKS.

LONDON, Mar. 31.

The French Government which was
unable to get troops to Hadjin in Asia
Minor in time to forestall the threat-
ened attack on that city by the Turks,
has informed the Turkish Govern-
ment that it will be held responsible
for any untoward incidents, according
to information received by the Brit-
ish Government. Cecil Harmsworth,
Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs,
said in the House of Commons yester-
day, that the Government was un-
able to confirm the report that the
French had advised the women and
children to evacuate the town of Had-
jin, or that fresh massacres were oc-
curring nearby.

PLEASANT PROSPECT.

ESSEN, Mar. 31.

The Red leaders are grimly facing
the task before them, and assert that
they are prepared to stake their lives
for the success of the social revolu-
tion. Some of them, especially mem-
bers of the committee of action, ex-
pect to be shot if the Government gets
hold of them.

B. C. WANTS IT.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Mar. 31.

The British Columbia Prohibition
Party Executive has decided to ask
the Provincial Government for a "bone
dry" referendum.

WELCOMES PRINCE.

PANAMA, March 31.

Present members of the British
colony here, presented an address to
the Prince of Wales aboard H.M.S.
Monowah, and the rest of the day was
spent in sightseeing. This evening
the Panama Government will give a
State Banquet in honor of the royal
visitor, which will be followed by a
reception and formal ball. The Re-
nowah will sail Thursday for San Die-
go, after taking aboard three thou-
sand barrels of oil at Balboa. From
San Diego, where the United States
State Department will send a repre-
sentative to again welcome the Prince
of Wales to the country, the Renown
will proceed to Honolulu, where she
will arrive April 16, and thence to the
Fiji Islands, New Zealand and Aus-
tralia.

HELPING THE PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.

Print paper, costing not more than
eight cents per pound, would be ad-

mitted tax free, under a Bill amend-
ing the Revenue Act, passed unanim-
ously by the House yesterday, and
sent to the Senate. The present law
fixed five cents as the limit, but mem-
bers said none at that price was ob-
tainable for import. Representative
Kitch said the Bill was an emergency
measure, needed to save hundreds of
small papers from ruin.

REALIZING THE SITUATION.

PARIS, Mar. 31.

The second day's meeting of the
General Federation of Labor, yester-
day, was free from revolutionary talk.
Leon Jouhaux, Vice-President of the
International Trades Union Federa-
tion, delivered a long address, dwelling
on the critical economic situation of
Europe, which, he said, was manifested
with starvation, if a total reorganiza-
tion of production was not brought
about.

SOLICITUDE FOR HUNGARY.

LONDON, Mar. 31.

The treaty with Hungary was se-
verely criticized in the House of Lords
yesterday by Baron Newton and Vis-
count Bryce. The former asked
whether Hungary's request for a re-
vision of the harsh provision had been
definitely refused, and why millions of
populations, severed from Hungary,
were not allowed to decide their fate
by a plebiscite. Lord Bryce said, "We
have already had a solemn warning of
the effect of peace conceived in a spirit
of revenge." The Earl of Crawford,
Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster,
replied for the Govt. that it was im-
possible to make any statement apart
from the Allies, but he denied that the
Peace Conference had refused to hear
the Hungarian case.

MINISTRY STUBBORN.

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 31.

Offers by responsible Trade Union-
ists of a compromise by which a gen-
eral strike might be averted if Rigsgad
is called together immediately, have
not been accepted by King Christian
and the new Danish Ministry, and thus
a general strike throughout Denmark
seems inevitable this morning. All
classes of the population are hoarding
food, petroleum, candles and water.
No serious trouble has developed as
yet, as the police have been able to
disperse hostile street crowds.

TROOPS IN READINESS.

BERLIN, Mar. 31.

Govt. troops in Ruhr region have
been pushed forward, the time limit,
in the ultimatum to the workers there,
having been reached, says the despatch
to the Abendblatt.

BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.

A Review of Home and European Af-
fairs.

HORSEA, March 31.

The debate on the second reading
of the Irish Home Rule Bill began in
the House of Commons last night. The
chief points in the bill are the es-
tablishment of two parliaments, one in
the South of twenty-six counties and
one hundred and twenty-eight mem-
bers, and the other in the North of
six counties and fifty-two mem-
bers. The establishment
of a council of forty members for
all Ireland to link the two Parliam-
ents. Proportional representation
in election of both parliaments. Brit-
ish Imperial Parliament to reserve ad-
ministration of Postal and Police Ser-
vices, Health, Insurance, and Savings
Banks not reserved. Ireland's imperial
contribution for the first two years is
fixed at 18,000,000 pounds, the last to
be fixed on the basis of her relative
taxable capacity. Complete autonomy
of Irish Parliaments. Separate judi-
ciary for North and South, each with its
own Lord Chief Justice. No religious
disability for appointment to office of
Lord Lieutenant. Chief Secretary's Of-
fice to be discontinued—Irish repre-
sentation in Imperial Parliament to
number forty-four members. Both
Macpherson, Chief Secretary for Ire-
land, and Austin Chamberlain, whose
father was a great opponent of Home
Rule thirty years ago, supported the
measures on behalf of the Govern-
ment. They strongly supported the
principal of Irish Self Government,
and appealed that all party rancour
should be treated on its merits and
subjected only to constructive criti-
cism. Much opposition had been ex-
pressed to what was called the divi-
sion of Ireland by the creation of two
parliaments. Macpherson desired this
as an absolute necessity under pre-
sent circumstances, which was as dis-
tasteful to the Government as it was
to the people of Ireland, but the Gov-
ernment was convinced that an un-
divided Ireland for legislation of this
kind was impossible. They all hoped
that the division would be but tem-
porary only, and the provisos had
framed the bill so that it might lead
to union between the two parties in
Ireland. Council would generally be
an advisory body, except that it would
have departmental powers to deal
with transport and consideration of
private bills. With these powers in
their possession the Council might by
stages become the eventual parlia-
ment for all Ireland. They would be
automatically enlarged if Ireland only
united, and showed herself fit for
further extension of these powers, and
showed that such powers could be en-
joyed by her, not detrimental to the
empire, but to its strength. Chamber-

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lain added the only hope of ultimate
union was to recognize present divi-
sions. It was not Englishmen who
divided Ireland on religious lines or
who made parties coincide with these
religious divisions.

With regard to Syria, President Wil-
son does not take up a decided posi-
tion, but he asks that American citi-
zens should receive the same treat-
ment as the nationals of other coun-
tries.

Edmund Donaldson Arrives.

PROVED SPLENDID SEA BOAT.

S. S. Edmund Donaldson arrived in
port at 6 o'clock this morning after
a good run from Halifax. The steamer
left the latter port on Saturday night,
meeting fine weather until Sunday night,
when a succession of gales, lasting
until Monday, were met. Although the
ship was awash from stem to stern, she
proved a splendid sea boat. The average
speed made on the passage was
7 knots. The ship is brand new, be-
ing built at Stag Bay, Halifax County,
Nova Scotia, by Burgess and Kelleher.
She is 531 tons net and 847 gross and
carries 10,000 barrels of cargo below
and 200 on deck. She is commanded
by Capt. Ernest Wells, a native of
Hr. Grace, who has had 17 years' ex-
perience as a master. He was last
in command of the S. S. Stella Maris.
Mr. Jas. P. Cook, son of Hon. Tasker
Cook, a chief engineer, Matthew
Ivany, a native of Trinity, is chief
mate. The ship will ply between here
and Nova Scotia and probably will
make calls at United States ports.
The principals in the purchase of
the ship, Mr. Geo. Marshall and Mr.
John Guy Stone, are expected by the
Kyle.

ADDITIONAL PASSENGERS.—The
following passengers, in addition to
those published yesterday, sailed by
Rosaland last evening: Con. Drew, F.
H. Hue, John Clouston, Roy Clous-
ton, Charles Davey, Harold Bishop,
Paul, Bouzanne, Con. Bouzanne, Wm.
Bouzanne, Miss Agnes Power, C. F.
Lester.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES
NEURALGIA.**

INSANE PATIENT.—The ambulance
went out to Maddox Cove to-day to re-
move a patient named Brien to the
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violent and had to be put in a straight
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