

made from grey tweed, with close lining. Best \$10.00

plain blue, bearing English-made in form-fitting. \$13.50

d worsted. rife brown val of care- th. Single- \$18.50

ead stripe, ton, single- A good suit \$26.50

This in Lunch Room

Hot Toasted Muffins with Marmalade Pot of Tea TEN CENTS

Over-Table-are

Dessert Spoons, Dessert Tablespoons, and fancy pattern hand- and floral patterns \$25 each. \$15

CLASS SALT AND PEPPERS, 25c EACH. Salt and Pepper family cut pattern. \$1.25. Regular \$1.25. each 25c, per \$3

BASEMENT

akers, for salt and new tops. Reg. 75c per pair \$39

re, in rich, deep set and star design. \$4.50

es, in English dec- \$23

Sauces in dainty plates to match. \$2.50

corated Dinner and 12 persons, in best porcelain \$5.95

rade Semi-Porcelain pattern is a copy of Derby design. \$12.25

erian China Dinner-ware, at 5c

Prices

5 lbs., \$1.15

German Barque Sinks P. & O. Liner in Channel

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Britain Faces Crisis Many Industries Closing

LINER OCEANA IS RAMMED OFF ENGLISH COAST

German Barque Pisagua Tore Great Hole in Side While Passengers Slept—Lascar Crew Panic-Stricken, But Officers Behaved Bravely, and Nearly All Were Rescued

NEWHAVEN, Eng., March 16.—Four passengers and several sailors are believed to have been drowned this morning as a result of a collision between the Peninsular and Oriental liner Oceana and the German barque Pisagua off Beachy Head in the English Channel.

For some time the lives of the liner's 41 passengers and of the 280 men of her crew were placed in jeopardy. The courage of the officers and the speedy arrival of assistance, however, prevented a terrible catastrophe.

Despite the fact that the life savers and officials at Eastbourne insist that 25 passengers lost their lives, officials of the line declare to-night that all of the passengers were landed in safety.

The line officials refused to say on what they based their belief, while the Eastbourne people told a thrilling tale of how an overcrowded lifeboat was launched from the steamer and after wallowing in the trough of the sea was capsized by an enormous wave. The occupants of this boat were mostly women.

The life savers, watched helplessly from the shore as they frantically endeavored to launch their own boat, but they were unable to save any person except a woman with a life preserver around her, who was found clinging to the keel of the overturned boat.

Twenty-eight of the passengers were landed here and nine at Eastbourne in

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

SCHOONER SINKS FOUR DROWNED

Maxwell Attempted to Cross Bows of Steamer Off Chesapeake Bay—Five Sailors Picked Up.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 16.—The steamer Gloucester of the Merchants' and Miners' Line, from Boston for Baltimore, was in collision with the schooner Herbert D. Maxwell, from Baltimore for Wilmington, N. C., off Thomas Point, Chesapeake Bay, this morning. The Maxwell was sunk and four of her crew were drowned. The Gloucester had her mainmast and part of her hull carried away.

J. C. Cott of New York, mate of the schooner, was among those who perished. Capt. William J. Quillan, who also owned the schooner, and four sailors, were picked up by the crew of the Gloucester. The Maxwell was loaded with fertilizer.

It is said that the collision was the result of an effort on the part of the Maxwell to cross the bows of the Gloucester.

Eva Booth Ill But Fights On

Right Arm Practically Paralyzed. But She Pluckily Addresses Meeting at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16.—Evangeline C. Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, arrived in this city last evening from her tour of the south, to be broken down physically that she scarcely was able to walk. Her right arm is virtually paralyzed as a result of the nervous strain she has undergone and is carried in a sling. A reception and all social attentions were omitted, but she pluckily addressed a mass meeting last night.



JOHN REDMOND.

"In Sight at Last"

Irish Leader Tells Sunday World Readers the Goal of Home Rule is Almost Reached.

FLOCKS OF FOWL FIGHT FOR FOOD IN AIR AND WATER

Historic Don Scene of Bitter War Between Starving Gulls and Ducks—The Battling Birds Fall an Easy Prey to Boys in the Neighborhood.

Bitter battles, aerial and ayal, have been fought upon and over the historic waters of the Don during the last few weeks. The farming squadrons have not been those of our man, however, but of ducks and gulls, and the contested grounds or water has been the feeding grounds at the mouth of the sewer near the Winchester-st. bridge.

Both gulls and ducks have a hungry time during the winter, and as soon as the ice about the mouth of the sewer opened, both made for the feeding grounds thus exposed. Both parties were desperately hungry and were prepared to battle for food, but it appears that gulls are better fighters than ducks, for despite the fact that there were thousands of the ducks and a much less number of gulls, the gulls were always victorious, and when they arrived, succeeded in driving off the forces of duckdom.

YONGE-CARLTON LEASES EXPIRING

Renewing With Thirty-day Notice Clause—Tenant Told Would Not Be Worth While Staying.

Rumors that work is to commence this spring on the demolition of the buildings on the mysterious Carlton and Yonge block are rife among the tenants and occupants of the big square.

Many of the leases have run out or are expiring shortly, and renewals are being made for a year only, and the agreements contain the proviso that tenants must vacate on 30 days' notice.

One woman on Alexander-street, whose term of occupancy has expired, when arranging with the agent, asked if it would be worth his while to sign up again, and was frankly and quietly advised that it would not.

No notice to leave has been given the occupants of the block.

No Trace of Boat

OTTAWA, March 16.—The Ottawa police department does not confirm the Chicago story that Harvey Boal, the Hull operator, whose mistake caused the Postle train wreck, with a loss of six lives, has been captured. They have been in communication with Chicago this morning and say the authorities there report no trace of Boal.

Irish Race Stands Unmistakeably for What is Desirable in World To-Day

VERY REVEREND DR. BURKE, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society, and editor of Register-Extension: Nobody can regard the Irish race with any other feelings than those of respect and admiration. It stands unmistakably for what is most desirable in the world to-day—intelligence, honesty, chivalry, generosity, purity, religion, patriotism, all are typified in it; and never did a sordid world require these qualities to be kept more persistently before it. In God's good providence, the very troubles, miseries and persecutions of the Irish have been turned to the benefit of the nations at large. They are everywhere in ope terrarum, as the Romans said of the Christians in the first century, and wherever they are, they have proved a "saving remnant" in an irreligious and materialistic community. But it is said, and with a show of logic, that nations must be justified before nations; there is no hereafter for them; individuals can await their reward in Heaven; so we confidently hope that justice may be done speedily to Ireland, so that, one of the brightest stars in Britain's imperial crown, she can "Remember the glories of Brian the brave," be true to Patrick's gift of faith, and at the same time feel, in legislative freedom, that capability to keep and help her own children, until is fulfilled in the ways of peace, and in the arts and marts, the prophecy of Newman, who saw her again the "Centre of the world." Every Canadian worthy the name will wish her what he himself prizes—self government—and all other good gifts on this, St. Patrick's Day.

A SERIES OF KNOCKOUTS



Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

LONG STRUGGLE AT END MR. REDMOND SEES HOPE

Greatest Anniversary Since St. Patrick Drove Snakes Out of Ireland—Leader's Answer to Unionists' Taunt of American Capital Behind Home Rule.

LONDON, March 16.—(Special.)—Irishmen in the United Kingdom are celebrating St. Patrick's Day with unprecedented enthusiasm because of Mr. Asquith's promise to bring in his home rule bill on or before April 10.

John Dillon, who does not often jest on serious themes, says: "This is the most enjoyable anniversary since the son of Calpurnius drove the snakes out of Ireland, for at last Erin is in measurable distance of her goal."

Unionists repeat the stale taunt that "America capital is behind the Nationalist movement which in Gladstone's time had at least the virtue of real patriotism."

John Redmond's answer is that "it depends upon what is meant by 'behind,' for I have not the least doubt that when we get our rights we shall find American capital close behind us waiting to invest itself in the great opportunities of New Ireland."

Mr. Redmond expressed his belief that the long, patient and persistent struggle of the Irish people for their national rights was drawing to a successful close, and that what he described as a miserable and shameful chapter of altogether unnecessary misunderstanding and ill-will between Great Britain and Ireland was almost, if not entirely, at an end.

"The latest argument of our opponents is the most extraordinary of all," he went on. "Ireland, they say, is so prosperous there is no need for home rule. Ireland is peaceful, therefore Ireland is apathetic and does not want home rule. These arguments are indeed ludicrous in the mouths of men who twenty years ago declared that Ireland was a pauper, unable to support herself, and that therefore, she should not get home rule, and who said in the same breath that Ireland was in turmoil, disorder and crime and therefore the Irish people were unfit for home rule and should not get it."

La Follette Again in Race To Split Progressive Vote Opens Campaign in Dakota

Taft Managers Claim 123 Delegates Out of 142 Already Chosen—Roosevelt People Claim Nomination Would Be 10 to 1 Shot if People Were Allowed a Say—"Br'er Rabbit He Lay Low" Now the Attitude of Democrats.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(Special.)—The Taft-Roosevelt struggle is tense as ever, and neither combatant has broken away from the other so far as La Follette, who is again in the ring.

The senator has announced his candidacy and stands upon a platform which by the way does not include the recall of decisions. His visit to North Dakota is designed to hurt Roosevelt. One appeal made by him to North Dakota is based upon his unwavering opposition at all times and places to Canadian Reciprocity. There has been some effort in the past to make capital for Roosevelt out of anti reciprocity sentiment in the border states. But the Wisconsin Senator who never wobbled on the issue is now to be reckoned with.

The Taft people are claiming 123 delegates to the National Convention out of 142 already chosen. This does not mean a great deal because a number of these delegates were selected before the Colonel's hat was thrown into the ring, and also because a number of them are from the Southern States, and may be influenced by money, as were the southern delegates in 1888 or by deals for future patronage. Still the figures so far as they go look good to the White House. Nearly 800 delegates are yet to be selected and the big states like New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio have not spoken, but as already said the figures look good to the White House and the President's friends are saying that while Roosevelt is making the noise, Taft is getting the votes.

Both candidates have big headquarters here and in New York city. The Roosevelt headquarters have a bank roll of \$300,000. This fund is said to be made up of twelve contributions of \$25,000 each, and the contributors include George W. Perkins and Frank A. Munsey. Munsey with a string of magazines and dailies, may well get the worth of his contribution, but why is Perkins contributing?

Why Perkins Favours Roosevelt. Colonel Roosevelt undertakes to answer the question in a most remarkable article contributed by him, to the current number of The Outlook. This article says that the trusts are supporting Taft because they fear government regulation with Roosevelt again in the White House. The big interests according to the Colonel "prefer a policy of pretence and

Continued on Page 7.

ADVANCED WING WILL WIN OUT

Row in Prohibition Camp Will Lead to Bolt and New Policy of Aggression, Says T. M. Humble.

"What do you think will be the outcome of the trouble between the two factions in the Ontario Prohibition Alliance?" asked The Sunday World of T. M. Humble, the well-known and aggressive prohibitionist.

"The advanced wing is certain to win out," was Mr. Humble's emphatic reply.

"Do you think the fight in the Alliance will eventuate in a bolt?"

"Under the present circumstances there can be no doubt about it. If the machine officials refuse to carry out the order of the Massey Hall convention."

"What would that involve?"

"The immediate formation of a fighting organization, with all the live wires of the Alliance stepping into the new body. Even the old officers' ad- vocations are being taken by the authorities to check any outbreaks that

"I must admit that there is some foundation for that rumor. You will remember that the Ontario campaign committee found it necessary to establish The Liberator in consequence of the do-nothing policy regarding political action at the time the Ross government was tottering to its fall. The idea is that if the Alliance executive again attempts to throttle independent political action a determined body of Toronto temperance men will not only organize, but will immediately establish a campaign publication bureau, with an official organ, which will help to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Sentiment All For Strike April 1, In U. S. Coal Fields

NEW YORK, N.Y., March 16.—(Special.)—President John P. White of the United Mine Workers and his lieutenants, the presidents of the several district organizations in the anthracite coal region, had a long and secret conference to-day at the Hotel Victoria.

White refused to say a word for publication, but a few minutes before he went into the conference he had a long talk with Floyd Parsons, editor of Coal Age.

"And you boys," said Parsons, a few minutes afterwards, speaking to the newspaper reporters, "cannot make it too emphatic that the sentiment is all for a strike on April 1. There will be no more conferences between the officials of the United Mine Workers and the coal operators."

"From present indications work in the entire anthracite region will suspend automatically on April 1, and probably in the bituminous as well. The only exceptions will be in the States of Washington, Montana and Wyoming, where the agreement runs until May 1."

"Not another word," said President White; "the time for talking is over." The various members of both sides of the conference are scattering after to-day's meeting of the miners and are going to their several homes.

