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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

MUCH EASIER IS FEELING OVER

Premier Asquith's Declaration Has a Quietening Effect.

Resignation of Officers Was Generally Misinterpreted.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

LONDON, March 23 .- A muc easier feeling has been created in the British Isles by the reassuring state ment given out by Premier Asquitt in regard to the movements troops in Ulster, which he said habeen made only as a precautionar. measure and for the protection of government property. The inference generally drawn from the pre mier's remarks, that the govern ment's intentions in respect to the army officers, who did not desire to serve against the Orangemen, had been misinterpreted. The public in all parts of the United Kingdon awaited calmly to-day the explan ation of the Cabinet in the House of Commons, to which place the Irish controversy has been transferred. In some quarters there was an inclinaion to believe that General Sir Ar thur Paget, commander in chief Ireland, had placed a much grav interpretation upon the government nquiries as to the feelings of arm officers in the Irish garrisons than was intended. His presentation of a ultimatum to the officers that they must serve or resign, led it is now thought to their handing in their re-

Sir Arthur Paget always has taken serious view of the threatened r fusal of officers to serve in Ulster. It is understood that he followed his public warning to them by a private intimation that their resignation wou'd not be enietly accepted by the

General Sir Arthur Paget, Briga

MME. CAILLAUX TAKEN TO COURT

Strict Precaution Taken by Officers of the Law in Paris Case.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

PARIS, March 23 .- The reappear ance before the investigating magistrate of Madame Caillaux, assassi-Figaro, again roused great interes: detectives, and strong guards wer! placed in the vicinity of the law courts to prevent demonstrations.

Women Resent It. PARIS, March 23.-A serious rov was said to be simmering to-day between the 800 women incarcerated in the Sainte Lazare prison, all of whom objected to the granting of so man; privileges to Madame Caillaux. Th punishment cells of the jail were re ported to be filled with refractory prisoners, who continued to shriek protests against any discrimination

Attorneys presenting a number of the prisonres awaiting trial in the penitentiary made representations today to the ministry of justice, de manding that the cells should b heated and that better food should be supplied to ttheir clients.

"MOTHER" JONES ARRESTED WALSENBERG, Colo., March 23-After a week's freedom "Mother" Mary Jones is again a military prisoner in the coal miners' strike zone. The aged strike leader was taken from a southbound Colorado and Southern train to-day by Captain H. Nickerson and lodged in the county hospital under military guard.

ORANGEMEN'S RESOLUTIONS. FORT WILLIAM, Ont., March 23. -Two resolutions, one to Premier Asquith protesting against the Home Rule Bill, and the other to Sir Edward Carson congratulating him upon the stand he has taken, were sent by Fort William Orangemen to-day.

Voting is Very LightonBy-Law

Voting on the by-law for the purchase of the street railway o-day brought out one of the quietest polls in the history of the city. The ratepayers of the city are not evincing the interest Up till 12 o'clock only a handful in the by-law that was expected. of voters had cast their ballots, the factory men took occasion but at the noon hour a few of to call at the polls and cast their

The wish of the propertyowners with regard to the proposed purchase is plainly shown by this indifference. Had they been against it there would have been a larger vote cast. The returning officers look for a larger vote this afternoon, as a number of the supporters of the by-law are endeavoring to get out voters in aid of it.

From every polling sub-division comes the report that voting is very quiet. In one subdivision, at 1.30 p.m., only 17 out of 76 voters had cast their ballots. At another, at 11 o'clock this morning, three ratepayers had voted. Indications point to the carrying of the by-law by a big majority. Though the voting is not heavy, a majority of those who have cast their ballots have expressed themselves in favor of the by-law.

SPECIAL REDRESS IS ASKED FOR ON TOLL ROAD

Grievances Held by Some Farmers.

some five miles, that a more equitable of Gaston Calmette, editor of The He was well aware of the big finanin Paris to-day. She was taken from of toll roads, and for that reason he thought that some special considerof justice in custody of a number of ation should be given to those farmers who were under a handicap.

Mr. Atkinson mentioned in support of his argument that he brought 30 head of cattle from Toronto, the miles to the farm over the road.

Parliament To Sit Until

[By Special Wire to The Courier] OTTAWA, March 23.-From present indications there is little likelihood of the present session of parliament concluding before the first of June, or at best very late in May. The budget will be brought down next week, and is likely to entail lengthy discussion. The Opposition is said to be planning a particular onslaught on military expenditures. The N. T. R. debate will probably last a week, and there are many other measures, such as redistribution. the railway act, shipping act, cold storage act, and other government bills likely to prolong

Gricks made of furnace slag, acording to German makers, increase She had not communicated with her n strength with age.

EXPENDITURE IS ON INCREASE-- ESTIMATES FOR CIVIC WORK 1914

Estimate of Receipts and Expenditures Given To-day---General Increase All Round for Public Works--Items Are Misunderstanding Given in Detail by City Treasurer.

As announced in The Courier Sat- assessment the school rate will arday, the tax rate this year will be be advanced. 22 1-2 mills, a reduction of a half mill

Civic estimates for this year show total contemplated expenditure of lief. \$539,465, as compared with \$472,579 last year, an advance of \$66,886. The sum of \$10,292 in connection with the above is on account of Hydro Electric. The amount will ulti-

mately be refunded and appears on he revenue account as well. Interest and Sinking Fund excluive of Hydro Electric accounts for \$13,000 additional caused by dehen ures for Waterworks, and city share of Local Improvement works. With reference to the waterworks there has been added, it should be mentiones estimated increased receipts this year

All educational purposes, including special vate of \$2,000 for the Free brary, call for \$12,000 additional

There is a charity increase about \$4,500 on account of Hospital, Refuge, Sanitorium and general re-

The Parks and Board of Health show small increases. For Justice, there is an advance of \$2,000, a portion payable to the County and an increase in police es-

Under general service there is an' advance of \$23,600. The principal item is street lighting \$13,000. This represents about three quarters on a dollar or about \$1.50 per annum on streets are properly liluminated.

The Board of Works estimates are \$3,000 higher and Fire Department \$2,800 with \$1,000 for the renovation

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Police Officers Vigilant Arrests Were Effected

Mr.C.E.Atkinson Points Out Young Hamilton Man Came to City Saturday Night And Was Caught at Local Hotel-In Police Court.

Kerby House at 12.30 on Saturday rival of the parties at his hotel, ac injustice in the daily payment of tolls night. So unexpected was his en cording to the register, the defendant London this morning and went im- and that the County Council should trance that he surprised the occupant mediately to the war office to confer give them a rebate on their taxes, was James Handel of Hamilton in a Giving evidence on his own behalt. with Col. John Seeley, secretary for the statement made by Mr. C. E. rather unprepared condition, and had Handel said he was at the present war and Field Marshal Sir John Atkinson, a well-known resident of voung lady who was they said to had visited She was partially undressed and the ial car and being alone on the car he \$30 a year to come to the city" said that the man was her husband, and to them he found they were going to Mr. Atkinson, while farmers in other he for a while upheld this statement. visit their parents. They said they sections pay nothing. Our taxes are and then seeing the game was up, did not know their way about the ight up to the maximum and the use made a clean breast of all. Further town and as it was late he suggested the road is an extra tax besides investigation revealed the fact that that they should put up at the Kerby. nd it is heavy one. Besides we do another young lady was in an ad as they could not find their home at joining room, and the sergeant then that time. They agreed, and he with Mr. Atkinson said that representa- proceeded to bring the parties within them registered at the hotel as Mr.

the outsider from Norfolk, Tuscar- met the man on the way up to Brant gone to his room 57 and the girls and also another married lady.

The manager got suspicious phoned the police and Sergeant Donnelly made his dramatic appearance, which the magistrate after wards said had probably prevented a him \$1.20 to take the cattle two young girl from entering the path of

to the hotel and there went to room 57 where he found Handel. Shortly he said they were not married, but ust having some fun. He had helped this kind. the girls out after they had arrived ere, and had obtained a room for

e made the arrests One of the parents said he lived n the city, and the elder defendant have no reason to be proud' he continued "This is the first downward article "eloquently descriptive of the tinued. "This is the first downward article "eloquently descriptive of the She left to go to service in Hamilton. He had invited her home to streets." The facts of the good to service in Hamilton. The had invited her home to streets." The facts of the good t pend the week-end, and sheehad said y letter that she would come, and decided, as no harm had been effected ation and renaissance. was bringing a friend. He was great defendant would be discharged. "You This brought forth a letter from we surprised to find his daughter at he court in connection with the harge. He had not seen his daughter at harge. He had not seen his daughter at harge again commented Magistrate Livingston.

Bagnato. criticizing Castrucci, warning him that he must not again revile at the Italian people and concluding: er very often for the last year, and ne was not precisely aware of what subjects of another charge, that toms of mental alienation, the Italian subjects of another charge, that ner reputation was, but he had never of vagrancy, and they received a colony may provide means whereneard of her acting loosely. She fatherly lecture from the magistrate. with to put your mind aright." had brought one or two articles in They both said it was the first time. The first use of asbestos was in the

family when she did arrive, and he

"It costs every farmer from \$20 to officer questioned them. She claimed noticed the girls and after speaking A Teacher Makes Complaint tions would be made to the County the law of respectability and escort- Ryan and wife of Toronto, as a joke, dren in a separate school, magazine Council for redress. It was his sug- ed them to the police station. It lt was simply a joke. Nothing had and newspaper writer, is seeking progestion that by continuing tolls to there transpired that the girls had taken place at the hotel. He had tection of the courts and claiming ed of the murder of Herman Rosenora and rebating those who had to ford on the radial. An acquaintance went to 59. He had never known the use the small stretch of toll road sprang up, and sharing their misfor. girls much before only claimed a diana, an Italian paper published tric chair in the week beginning about two miles in length or else go around to the Mt. Pleasant road, offered to see them safely installed around to the Mt. Pleasant road, offered to see them safely installed the miles are mistorially that the movements of the line Handel of the line Handel offered to see them safely installed the movements of the mistorial movements of the mistorial movements of the mistorial movements of the movements of the movements of the mistorial movements of the movem offered to see them safely installed Wilkes, he denied emphatically that at his hotel, as it was very late and he took the girls to the Kerby They condition of affairs would be reached. He was well aware of the big financial problem involved in the abolition at his note, as it was very late and the took the girls to the Kerby. They went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves are the ladies would have had to travely went themselves. He had no important the ladies would have had to travely went themselves are the ladies would have had to travely went themselves are the ladies would have had to travely went to the ladies would have had to travely went to the ladies would have had to travely went to the ladies would have had to travely went to the ladies would have had to travely went to the ladies would have had to travely went to the ladies would have had to travely went to the ladies would have had to travely went to the ladies would have had to trav cial problem involved in the abolition of toll roads and for that reason he got rooms 57 and 59 at the Kerby with the labelity of the labelity got rooms 57 and 59 at the Kerby moral designs and ne nad told the and were registered as man and wife and that accounted for and also another married lady.

| Gooderham and E. W. J. Owther counsel Charles G. F. Wahle, ens, member of the legislature representation of the legislature representation. one of them proclaiming that he was senting South Toronto, who the plin- and "fair play," which they had alher husband. She naturally thought tiff's statement of claim alleges, conhe was going to get into trouble and trol the paper for political purposes yesterday. They reiterate their in in the United Kingdom. No more looked up to this as the only way out and are its financial backers, and G. nocence and charge Harry Vallon troops have arrived here and none of the trouble. He had taken two Bagnato, post office employe and au- and 'Bridgey' Webber with the Ros- are expected while the residents to have rooms and this was sufficent for four thor of a letter to La Tribuna. enthal's murder. persons. A friend who was expected. Bagnato's letter and comment had not arrived but if he had, he thereon by La Tribuna, the plaintiff old, the youngest of the four, wrote Sergeant Donnelly, before the mag- had not arrived but it he had, he would have taken him into his room. alleges are to be interpreted as the statement in pen and ink in a would have taken him into his room. istrate, testified that he went down He did not hire the room with the charging the plaintiff with being in clear, firm hand, and it was signed by movements of troops were of a purely intention of taking any girls into his sane, as attempting to make him the others through the heavy bars of precautionary character has not weakroom. When the sergeant came into contemptible and regarded as unfit their cells as the guard held it for ened the Jetermination of the Unionalter his advent, a young lady enter- his room, he was preparing to go to for association with Italian conferees them. "Dago Frank" Cirofici, added ists to be prepared for all eventualed the room and he questioned the bed and the girls were in their own and unfit to teach their children. a statement of his own in pencil, con-

"This is an escapade of which you tion.

her valise for her mother and sister. they had ever been in tourble. They

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Drunken Man Walks Into Church; Offers Pastor a Drink

TORONTO, March 23.-William H. Balfour staggered into the Berkeley Street Methodist Church last evening during the service, and on gaining a seat in the centre of the auditorium, stood up, waved a big bottle of whiskey in the air, and invited the pastor and the choir to have a drink.

'Come one, come all," yelled Balfour. The pastor stopped in the middle of a sentence and sat down. The congregation shifted and shuffled. Balfour continued his invitation and general discourse on the fruitlessness of church-going. Then the janitor got a policeman, who walked in and coaxed Balfour out. Service was resumed.

Says The Premier

Keynote of Explanation of Crisis in Ulster, and the Revolt of Several Officers.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, March 23-"Misunder- quelling an uprising in Ulster. standing" was the keynote of Premier Asquith's explanation of the crisis vate rates in two, that item should not army officers when their regiments closed. be begrudged, especially as our were ordered to prepare to proceed to Ulster. In the House of Commons the during his explanation. Prime Minister made it clear that of-

ficers and men of the British army and navy refusing to obey in connection with the Home Rule for Ireland were liable to dismissal.

Details of the revolt of the army officers against service in Ulster had been avaited with strained expectation by the whole country. brief statements were forthcoming from the secretary for war and the Premier, and the gist of these was that the whole affair was due to "mis-

can be interpreted, the misunder- tion politicians declare this to be :h standing arose through General Sir collapse of the Home Rule project and Arthur Paget placing a wrong con-express their pelief that the governstruction on the orders given him by ment may soon relinquish office by the war office and telling his subor- its own choice.

I dinates they were to be employed The number of officers who resigned their commissions and how widespread was the disaffection in the

Colonel Seely was derisively jeered Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the Opposition, had stated that "nothing could save the army now except declaration that officers would no be compelled to engage in civil war

He demanded more detail and whe he said that officers refusing to serve against Ulster were only doing their duty the Labor members shouted "How about strikes?"

The whole afair is generally accepted as demonstrating that the army understanding," and that all the of- cannot be counted upon to fight S. ficers had now returned to their duty. Edward Carson's volunteers if such ; As far as the ministers statements contingency should arise. Opposi-

Against Editor of Paper in Toronto.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO, arch 23.-Searfino Cherubino, teacher of Italian chil-

has intended. They were time he had ever done anything of that he has suffered great damage, Louis" and "Gyp the Blood', whose financially and otherwise, that the It- name is Harry Horowitz. "Well," said the Magistrate, "I alian people have turned against him don't believe you and no sane person that he has been frequently threatenthem at the hotel. Upon hearing this would. That is the way young girls ed and warned, and is in danger of bodily and harm and even assassina-

very suspicious, but the Magistrate race, and commenting on its degener-

manufacture of crematory robes for the ancient Romans.

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Allege That They Are to Die it was expected that the country

Unjustly in View of Becker's New Trial.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, March 23 .- Convict-April 13, the four gunmen in the movements of troops as part of a

"Lefty Louie" Rosenberg, 22 years for their news. parties. She asserted that they were poom. Nothing had been intended, and even suggesting his assassination. troverting a particular point in the June 1 Next parties. She asserted that they were man and wife, and soon after the and nothing would have occurred, or for the Italian idiom is capable of opinion of the court of appeals. The occurred, or for the Italian idiom is capable of opinion of the court of appeals. man said he would tell the truth, and He registered under the name Ryan, the two constructions—confinement others who signed the document are meaning no harm. This was the first in an asylum. The plaintiff represents Frank Muller, otherwise "Whitey

Official Report On the Killing

[By Special Wire to The Courier] WASHINGTON, March 23 .-British Consul Perceval's official report of the killing of William Benson by General Villa at Juarez, received at the embassy here to-day, says: "No pistol shots were fired in the fight which ended in the ranchman's death," leaving the inference that he was stabbed.

More than 40 per cent. of the world's annual production of tin is used in the United States.

THE BLUE SKY SAYS LEADER

Ulster's Condition is Discussed in the House of Commons.

Aonar Law Charges Effort to Intimidate The North.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, March 23-The interest he House of Commons this afternoon when the House was crowded to lieten to a statement from Coy Seeley, Secretary of State for War. The communication made by Colonel Seeley was very brief and utterly vague, The gist of it was that some officers nad informed General Sir Arthur Paget, commander-in-Chief in Ireland that they could not serve in certain eventualities. There was, he said, the average. As Hydro has cut prihad been ordered to rejoin their re-The movement of troops, giments. he concluded, was solely in order to protect the stores of government armi

and ammunition. Both Premier Asquith and Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition. recognized the widespread anxiety for an exhaustive debate on the subject by agreeing to a motion for the adjournment of the house immediately after the secretary for war had spoken in

order to discuss the Irish situation The leader of the opposition declared that the government's procedure was a most amazing instance of pal-tering with the House of Commons The danger of the British army being destroyed before the country's eyes, he said, came on the government like a bolt from the blue. He had he declared received proof from other quarters apart from the cavalry regiments that resignation of officers had

Mr. Law then read a letter stating that officers who would not fight against the Ulstermen would be disnissed from the service.

The action of the government is noving troops, Mr. Law declare I, was foolish as there was no new sitnation in Ulster nor any threatened

The Opposition leader read a leter in which Gen. Sir Arthur Paget had stated that active operations were to begin against Ulster and that would be ablaze by Saturday. The Irish commander-in-chief, wrote that he was in close communication with the War Office and had received instructions from headquarters. Mr. Law asserted

"It will be difficult for the Prime Minister to convince the House that with or without his knowledge some of his colleagues did not make these concerted plan to provoke re intimi-

Must be Prepared.

BELFAST, Ireland, March 23 -The capital of Ulster in hich are the headquarters of the provisional govo London and Curragh Camp for Tre statement issued by l'remier

Asquith last night declaring that the ities. When Sir Edward Carson, the leader of the Ulster men arived here to-day, he remarked "The statement simply represents the position the Prime Minister has been driven to take. The government has put itself in a ludicrous position, but its action makes no difference to us. We are proceeding steadily with our preparaions and organization. We are not in he least affected by anything the overnment may do or pretend to do. We shall keep steadily in view our main object which is to prevent ourselves being put by force under a government we detest.'

Mr. Law asked whether General Hubert Gough, commander of the hird cavalry brigade at the Curragh camp had been reinstated, and if so on what terms. He contended that officers refusing to undertake duty against Ulster should be permitted o resign instead of losing their pen-

Nothing, declared Mr Law, could save the army now but a clear declaration that officers of the army

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