

Amusell

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THE DAILY MAIL

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)—Gales again from the North West and North. Local snow flurries, but mostly fair and very cold to-day and on Friday.

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1914.

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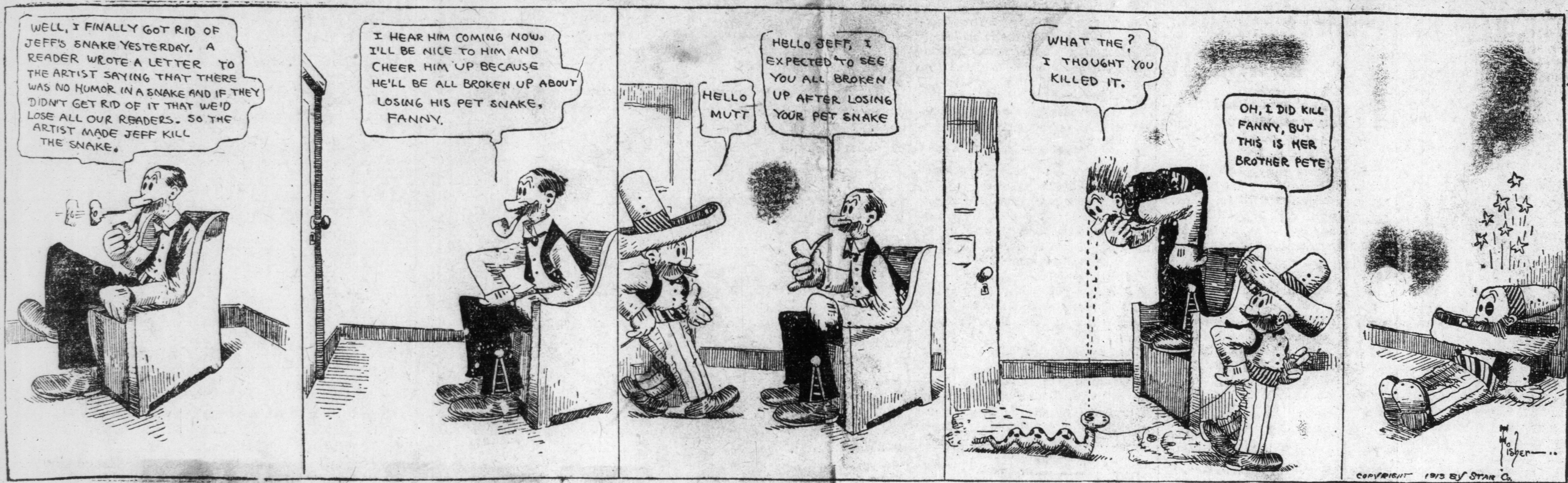
LOOK WHO'S HERE NOW!

MUTT AND JEFF IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Look out for the Pictures every day. We expect to commence the Series next week.

JEFF OWNED THE WHOLE FAMILY

By "Bud" Fisher.



OPPOSITION THRESH OUT CIVIL SERVICE GRANTS AND OFFICIAL SALARIES.

Call Attention to Unfair Discrimination in Making Increases.

REMEDY IS NEEDED.

Poverty Pinnacles Paid Many Outport Postal Officials.

Daily Mail readers, who may have happened to see that delectable sheet The Evening Herald of yesterday, will note that it refers editorially to the fact that the attendance at the Assembly those days is "falling off" due to course to "the dreary drip of dilatory declamation" practised by the Coakerites.

Now, the business men, clerks, mechanics and laboring men, who throng the corridors leading to the House of Assembly yesterday afternoon turn with the latest evidence of the truthfulness of the utterances of Morris's Prescott Street organ.

The reason why Morris's journalistic trumpet blower who furnishes those reports wants to draw off the people of St. John's from attending the debates is quite obvious; for the one time battling Sir Edward Morris who had become accustomed to win in every round is no longer a champion. His wings have already been badly clipped and by Coaker and the Unionists.

The man-in-the-street will tell you that Government members freely admit the imminence of a political crisis. That there are difficulties ahead and in sight, which might threaten even the existence of the Government is undoubted; and The Herald is not helping the Premier any by further insulting Coaker and the back row members.

Office opened at Long Harbor, in the district of Placentia and St. Mary's. This, the members told the House, is a good place in the spring of the year for herring; Mr. Walsh, the junior member for the district, made his maiden speech.

Political Expert. An air of expectancy pervaded the House as it was expected the honorable member would explain how he won his election by a clean fight for Sir Edward Morris and a progressive policy. Mr. Walsh, though young and inexperienced in political warfare is considered by his colleagues an expert on clean politics.

Mr. Currie in presenting a petition from a section of Burin district for a road to a cabbage garden made a vigorous assault on the King's English. Mr. Abbott (Bonavista) supported by Mr. Winsor pressed the claim of 75 Bonavista constituents for a garden road. In the spring-time so much water lodges that these people have to wait until the end of June to get to the land.

The Colonial Secretary tabled several reports.

Tabled Answers. The Minister of Public Works replied that returns for expenditure on a public road at Western Head had not yet reached his office. Mr. Woodford also handed in answers to questions relating to public expenditures at the Fever Hospital; also at Harbor Grace, Holyrood, Twillingate, Blaketown; of payments to Capt. Dan Green and others; also returns from several patriots, who had dug Government wells during the past year, at prices varying from \$50.00 upwards.

Another bunch of arbitration awards, those made from 1909 to 1913 was also produced; there are more to follow.

The report of the Chief Woods Ranger, Mr. Thomas Howe, was also tabled.

The voting on the estimates was shifted to the Postal Department estimates yesterday; this enabled the Committee make some slight progress. At this point a number of citizens who had expected a skirmish retired to make room for an eager watching crowd that had had to stand outside.

Non-delivery of Mail. Mr. Jennings complained of the non delivery of his mail at his city address. He had notified the Post Office officials two weeks ago, but up to this

Preliminary Skirmishing Over Home Rule Problem In Imperial Parliament.

REDMOND IS SCEPTICAL AS TO CHANCES OF WAR OVER HOME RULE ACT.

Says Nationalists are Anxious To Placate The People Of Ulster.

HE RESENTS THREATS But Hopes For a Peaceable Settlement of the Whole Question.

London, Feb. 11.—Sir Edward Carson, in the Commons, said that never before, in a speech from the Throne, had a statement of such gravity been made in reference to the domestic relations of our fellow citizens in Ireland.

The words put in the King's mouth were a condemnation of the Home Rule Bill, and a confession that it had utterly failed to furnish a solution of the Irish question. It was small wonder in view of this confession that the Government spurned the idea of leaving the decision to the voice of the people.

He declared that if Ulster was to be drawn within the grip of a Dublin parliament, he would, regardless of all consequences, stand with the

people of Ulster in the policy of resistance. Redmond, he said, never tried to win Ulster, he wanted only her taxes.

Would Give No Pledge. He declined to pledge himself as to what he would do as a result of a general election. After such an election the whole question would have to be considered in the light of the country's mandate.

John Redmond followed with a warm repudiation of Carson's charge that he wanted Ulster's taxes. Redmond declared the plea for the amicable settlement of the Home Rule question found a ready response on the part of Irish Nationalists, but said, the proposals must be consistent with the main principles of the Bill.

He accepted the new situation arising from Asquith's promise to initiate a suggestion for settlement, although the Government had gone further than necessary. He, however, would do nothing to make the situation more difficult or dangerous.

Does Not Expect Civil War. Candidly, Redmond continued, the Irish Nationalists did not share in the tragic view as to the possibilities of civil war. He thought the Commons should resent such threats as an affront.

The exclusion of the province of Ulster, he declared, could be no solution to the Irish question.

Redmond concluded by saying he was deeply anxious to remove all fears, and would meet proposals of the broadest kind, in the most friendly spirit, in the earnest hope that the inspirations in the Royal speech be realised, and a peaceful settlement reached of the great problem on which the well-being of Ireland and the unity and strength of the Empire depended.

KING'S SPEECH CONCILIATORY AND OPTIMISTIC.

Brilliant Scene At The Opening of Imperial Houses of Parliament.

ELECTION NOT LIKELY Asquith Refuses To Divulge Government's Plans Regarding Home Rule.

London, Feb. 11.—King George, with customary State ceremonial yesterday opened a momentous and historic session of Parliament, which according to all reasonable probability will see the victorious conclusion of the thirty years' struggle of the Liberal party to give self-government to Ireland.

The Home Rule Bill, which is now to be presented to the Commons for the third time, will, if carried, receive the Royal assent, with or without the consent of the House of Lords. Whether the Bill will pass as it now stands, or whether it will be amended to meet the susceptibilities of Ulster, will depend upon the nature of the concessions, which the Prime Minister announced he would make on behalf of the Government at the proper time.

Desires Settlement. The King's speech, in a grand passage, expressed the earnest desire of His Majesty to attain a settlement by consent.

This desire was fervently echoed by the Premier in the Commons, and by Viscount Morley in the Lords, in their opening speeches.

The scene in the Lords was brilliant in the extreme, and in the Commons the decorous appearance of the assembly gave no indications of the passions surging in opposing sides, or that the session so quietly commenced, might lead to events little short of civil war.

CRESCENTS SCORED OFF THE FEILDIAN'S BY NARROW MARGIN.

Piled Up Five Goals To The Four Of The College Boys.

A GOOD, FAST GAME.

Many Penalties Imposed—Two Thousand Spectators Present.

Table with 2 columns: Feildians and Crescents. Lists players and their positions.

GOALS.

Table with 2 columns: Feildians and Crescents. Lists goals scored in the first and second halves.

PENALTIES.

Table with 2 columns: Feildians and Crescents. Lists penalties in the first and second halves.

Fast Game.

The fastest and most exciting hockey match for the season was handed out to spectators at the Prince's Rink last night. The Feildians and Crescents were the competitors, the latter winning by the narrow margin of 5 to 4.

Nearly two thousand spectators were present and not only had the pleasure of witnessing a hard fought game, but of seeing a goalkeeper being sent to the "roost," the first time in the history of hockey in Newfoundland—Thomas of the Crescents has that distinction.

Both Worked Hard. Both sides worked hard but the Feildians undoubtedly lost by the backs leaving the goal open too often. The forwards were somewhat weak owing to Pinent not being fit, and the backs were more often offensive than defensive with the result that the Crescent forwards often had an open goal, and but for the clever tactics of Hunt they would have piled up a larger score.

Invasion by Crescents. Play started at 7.40 with the Crescents going into Feildian territory but only for a moment when winter took it to Thomas but missed. Shortly after he made another pretty run but was blocked by Herder ere he could shoot.

Hutchings was sent to the penalty box for two minutes for slashing Pinent, and M. Stick was sent to keep him company.

Pinent and White combined neatly but were stopped. Winter then saw an opening and banged the disc into the meshes, just seven minutes after the start.

Friendly Call. On restarting Churchill and Hutchings by playing together called on Hunt but the latter was equal to the occasion. Parnell was docked two minutes and Pinent was also given a rest. Winter was in scoring trim and with another pretty shot scored the second for the Feildians.

Bubbling over with their success the Feildians increased their pace, the backs being in the forward line as often almost as the forwards and the Crescents taking advantage of this landed three goals in four minutes. Hutchings scored all. The first two were easy, but the third was justly deserved.

On Dock Again. Pinent was docked again, this time for four minutes, but from the reporter's box it looked as if his opponent should have been penalized. Joy also decorated the plank.

Rendell whose long reach was of great advantage in running along the rink passed all his opponents and equalized matters, after 18 minutes play.

WIRELESS TELEPHONES.

London, Feb. 11.—The results of Marconi's wireless telephone experiments are sufficiently encouraging, says the Times, to warrant the belief that commercial installation will be available immediately. The first will be on board ships and Marconi hopes they may be working within the next month or two.

(Continued on page 5.)

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