THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MAY 6, 1921-7



Soon we shall have sunny and cloudless days, with fresh zephyr breezes. Green things are already pushing up from the soil; an eternal something happening to young hearts.

The Royal Stores is prepared to meet all the demands for New Wearing Apparel and House Furnishing Goods. Nowhere in the country can better values be obtained for the same moderate outlay; that is why so many people come here for their every daily need.



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10 dozen pairs Washable Suede, Gloves Colors: Brown, Chamois, Buck, Grey and

r of the barometer of trade. Hi ned that no tax was placed on rts as such, but the German Gor int would be required to take the total value of exports and pay, as equivalent of twenty-six per cent. Into the Reparations Fund. The Premies hoped sincerely that the invitation sent to United States to send a representative to Supreme Council would be accepted.

WILL NOT SURRENDER. BELFAST. May 8.

Sir James Craig, on his return here from Dublin, said whether or not his visit to Eamonn De Valera would have good results, it could never be said that Ulster and its leader were not prepared to urge a cessation of "the present wicked campaign." :At the same time Ulster would not surender any rights or privileges under the new act. The only safe course he declared was for Ulster to sweep six counties at the polls, and it was up to opponents of the Ulsterites to use the same methods.

A RACE FOR LIFE.

FALMOUTH, May 5. The Harrison Liner Ingoma, on fire, struggled into Falmouth to-day, after a race of one hundred miles to save the lives of 88 passengers and crew. The Ingoma was bound for West Indies from London. The fire was discovered while the passengers were asleep, and the captain kept them in ignorance , with boats prepared for launching.

insufficient to cover more than meagre service of news from London, and asking that this assessment be increased to permit more scope in; a direct cable service. This recommendation was adopted by the shareholders. In his opening address, President E. Norman Smith referred to the close relations existing between the Associated Press and Canadian Press, and said for many years Canadian publishers had abiding faith in the all-round merits of the Associated Press. Last year's officers were reelected and J. F. B. Livesay was reappointed General Manager.

Belvidere Cemetery

CANADIAN PRESS MEETING. TORONTO, May 5. A representative gathering of Canalian newspaper men assembled here to-day to attend the annual meeting of Canadian Press Ltd. Perhaps the most important matter before the meeting was consideration of proposals for a new cost distribution among members, of the News Gathering Association. It was decided not to take a decisive step in the matter, pending the Dominion census. The management presented, a report on the present cable service, showing the very limited funds now available were

apt to leave a painful impression at home and abroad." A HOPEFUL SIGN.

SINN FEINERS KILLED.

FRENCH PAPERS PESSIMISTIC.

police in Tipperary.

Europe's immediate future.

A BAD POLICY.

Answering Premier Lloyd George's

reply to nine Anglican Bishops and

heads of the principal Nonconformist

Churches in Britain, the Bishop of

Chelmsford and other Anglican Bis-

hops, and other church leaders declare

they are impressed by "What seems

to us impeachable evidence that the

policy of the Government in Ireland

has succeeded only in inflaming the

wound that it was meant to heal. The

allegations against Crown Forces is

LONDON, May 5.

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· DUBLIN, May 5. The Conference to-day between Sir James Craig and Eamonn De Valera is regarded as a most hopeful sign for peace. This it is said, will not necessarily involve on De Valera's part any change in attitude, for Sinn Feiners had always expressed a willingness to meet any Irishman. In political quarters here, it is declared the move of Sir James Craig required courage, in view of the possible difficuties in Northern elections, from extreme Protestants as well as Reformers, Political leaders assert the main difficulty between Sir James and De Valera was that Sir James favored starting with Home Rule and advancing toward common action, while De Valera desired to start with unity, but was willing to accord the North of Ireland all necessary devolution.

QUITE LIKELY.

BELFAST, May 5. The Unionist "Northern Whig" says while considerable importance attaches to the meeting of Sir James Craig and Eamonn De Valera. "There is a danger that some over enthusiast may exaggerate it."

SOUND SENTIMENT.

DUBLIN, May 5. The Freemans Journal, in editorial comment on the Craig-De-Valera meet-Ag, say, "We trust that leaders will not easily lose touch with one another, or that two men will readily despair of success."

VILLAGE HAS BIG FIRE. ST. BONIFACE, QUE., May 5.

The picturesque little village of St.

Boniface was almost wiped out to-day

by a one hundred thousand dollar fire,

which originated in a church and des-

troyed the hotel, bakery, store and

GERMANS AS POLICE.

An Oppeln despatch from a German

source says the Interallied Commis-

sion has decided to incorporate three

thousand Germans in Plebescite po-

CAME TO TERMS.

The strike of the Job Printers end-

ed here to-day, when employers agreed

to a forty four hour week, and the men accepted four dollars and thirty five

GERMANY MUST BESPECT TREATY.

cents a week reduction.

BERLIN, May 5.

CHICAGO, May 5.

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LONDON. May 5. Lloyd George argued that plan of the Supreme Council was fair and workable and the Allies had taken into account all Germany's difficulties, economical and political, and her capacity to pay also. It was useless being impatient with the attitude of France, because France was the victim of the war and entitled to reparations. There was no interest for France, which was not also the interest of the whole world to secure peac and settlement, he said, and for that reason the Treaty must be respected and accepted as the real basis of any German offer.

BRIAND SATISFIED.

PARIS, May 5. Premier Briand, on ais journey from London to Paris, gave the impression of a man at peace. He returns prepared to defend the agreement as a just settlement, and one that can be defended, viewed from the point of French interests, and yet adjusted to the resources of Germany. Briand hopes Germany will accept the terms "I have no desire to see France spo one hundred million francs mont on the occupation of Ruhr, but noth ing can prevent that except a German yes, with no fis, thats, justs or where-ases," he said. The Framier is con-vinced that in taking a percentage of values of exports the true solution has been found. It is not a the protocology of the he said, but a measure of the protocol