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### LONG STRUGGLE OVER HOME RULE IS ABOUT ENDED

Ministers in Conciliatory Mood Would Accept Any Reasonable Proposals From the Lords

LLOYD GEORGE OUTLINES PROVISIONS OF AMENDING BILL

T. P. O'Connor Says Carson is Entirely Deserted but Redmond is Backed by an United Ireland

London, June 22.—The final lap in the long Parliamentary struggle over the Irish question will be entered upon this week, when the Lords will hear the Government's proposals for amending the Home Rule Bill.

On Tuesday, Lord Crewe, leader of the Government in the Upper House, will introduce the amending bill, and after Lord Lansdowne's reply the de-Bate will probably be adjourned. Lloyd George Speaks

Speculation regarding the proposals of the Amending Bill have been met to some extent by Lloyd George's declaration at Saturday's demonstration in South London. The Chancellor stated the proposal would be that every county of Ulster should have the option of voting itself out of the operation of the Home Rule Bill, until two general elections have passed. This differs but little from the offer made on March 9th by Asquith, of the exclusion of any county of Ulster by vote for a period of six years, since the average life of a Parliament is now about four years.

Are Conciliatory In well informed political quarters the belief is expressed that Ministers are in a conciliatory frame of mind, and that if the Lords can offer some alternative and reasonable proposal rather this mere stubborn opposition, the Government will not consider the Amending Bill as introduced to be the last word. Any new concession would probably take the form of the abandonment of the time limit, though this would be strenuously resisted by the Redmond Party.

Carson is Isolated T. P. O'Connor, writing in Reynold's Newspaper, declares that Carson is almost isolated, and that he knows it, while Redmond was never in a stronger position, having an Premier of Canada and Governor

united Ireland behind him. Altho the Commons will not participate in the Irish struggle this week, another struggle is brewing over the DOUGLAS MAWSON, EXPLORER Finance Bill, and it is expected that the Speaker will be appealed to in regard to several of the proposals of Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, Now

SIR EDWARD CARSON SAYS HE'LL OPPOSE EVERYTHING BUT PERMANENT EXCLUSION

the Government's offer of the option- of St. Michael and St. George. al exclusion of Ulster from the Home Rule for six years, he would have nothing to do with it.

### Mexican Forces Now Aggressive

ing Added Their Troops Stationed Near Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz, June 20.—The vigilance of the outposts all along the lines of Bowator, Lord Mayor of London. the United States army has been great ly increased by the news of the arrival of a thousand or more reinforcements for the Federal commander, Rubio Navarette, at San Francisco, about twenty miles from this port, and the aggressiveness of Mexican scouting

For several days Mexicans have been riding ahead of their lines, in some cases coming within a hundred yards of the American posts and indulging in gestures of derision. The best estimates that can be obtained by Brigadier General Funston place the forces just beyond his own lines at not less than 3.000.

KYLE RETURNS FROM LABRADOR S.S. Kyle returned this forenoon from the Labrador.

### TWENTY DROWNED

St. Louis, Missouri, June 21.-The river steamer Majestic, the largest excursion boat on the Mis sissippi, struck the cribbing of th water works tower near here early to-day, and sunk in ten minutes.

Of 49 persons on board at the time 24 have not been accounted for, and it is feared that they were

#### NINE AVIATORS KILLED

Vienna, June 21.—Nine men lost their lives to-day when a mimic war in the air suddenly turned into a tragedy by the accidental ripping of the airship by a biplane, while both were flying at a great height during the Austrian army man-

Both crafts were destroyed and their occupants, nine military and naval officers and non-commissionbers of the crew or of the boat ed men, were burned beyond re-

in Turkish Territories.—Trouble

Caused By Stories of Turkish Refu-

gees from Greek Territories in

Asia Minor.

people in check.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME

ing. The line-up will be:

MAY DELAY TRIP

Responsible for Change

In Plans.

SHIPPING.

BOWRINGS.

Prospero left Pilley's Island at 10.

REID'S.

Bruce left Basques at 6.05 a.m.

Lintrose leaves North Sydney to-

CROSBIE'S

to-day with coal for Crosbie & Co.

# ON THE STAND

Commission Will Endeavor to Ascer- Anti-Christian Uprising Threatened tain From Him What Signals Were Received in Engineroom of Storstad Immediately Before the Collision-Inquiry to Last Another Week.

Chief Engineer of the Storstad will tary of the embassy, to Smyrna to as- ple. be got back in the box and an at- certain the position there of Ameritempt will be made by the Commis- can citizens who might be placed in the vxarious orders received in the tian rising in Asia Minor. before the collision.

terrace Saturday evening with the their former Greek inhabitants who paying business. morning was seen asleep on the ter- Chios and Mitviene. race in the sunshine, where he was There has been some pillaging in he was importing quite a lot now. snapped by a photographer, who said the district along the coast of Asia

# OF BIRTHDAY

Newfoundland Honored By Knighthood

BECOMES A KNIGHT BACHELOR Gear, R. Callahan, E. Jackman, for-

Consul-General of Egypt Becomes an Earl

London, June 21.-The King's birth Rt. Hon. Robert L. Borden, Premier Bolton, June 22.—Sir Edward Car- of Canada; Geo. E. Foster, Minister son, addressing an anti-Home Rule of Trade, Canada; Walter E. Davidmeeting here Saturday, said that if son, Esq., Governor of Newfoundland, the Amending Bill simply repeated are made Knights of the Grand Cross Amongst the Knights Bachelor is uled to sail next December may be

named Douglas Mawson, explorer. The list includes a large number charge having practically decided to of Barons and Baronets, but there begin an oceanographical survey, inare few notable names in it. Lord cluding the mapping of the new route Kitchener of Khartoum, His Majesty's made necessary by the opening of the agent Consul General at Egypt, is Panama Canal. made an Earl. Sir Herbert Cozens Hardy, Sir Edgar Vincent, Mayor 000 miles, and the work would require Many Reinforcements Be- General Brochlehurst and Sir Leon- nearly five years to complete. ard Lyell are raised to Barons.

Among the Baronets is Albert H. Stanley, Manager of the London Underground Railways. Other Baronets named are Sir Joseph Beecham, Manufacturer and Philanthropist; Geo. Henschen, Composer; Sir T. V

### 7 Lives Lost In A. Disaster

Which Occurred When a Bridge On a Highland Railway Collapsed.

London, June 21.-It is feared that seven lives were lost in Thursday's more, caused by the collapse of a a.m. bridge over a mountain stream. A report that Sir Oliver Lodge was among the victims was happily un- afternoon for bunker coal.

----The express is due at 2:45 p.m.

### Entombed But All Were Rescued by

200 Miners

Strenuous Efforts of the Fire Brigade. Liege, Belgium, June 21 .- Two hun-

> dred miners were entombed in Vicielle Muisbaye colliery near here, when fire broke out in the mine. The men were all rescued after a hard fight by the fire brigade and rescuing party.

### BAY OF ISLANDS HUSTLING PLACE

Business Men Sending Big Shipments of Goods North by Steamer.-Lots of Motor Boats Chugging Round. Something Doing in Fox Ranching Circles.-Congrats. for American

The chug, chug, of the motor boat is now heard very frequently. Quebec, June 22.—Inquiry into the Constantinople, une 20.— Henry There are a large number of motor wreck of the Empress will be con-Morganthau, U.S. ambassador to boats owned around Bay of Islands tinued to-morrow morning, when the Turkey, sent Hoffman Philip, Secre- and they are a great help to our peo-

call on Mr. J. H. Baggs a few days ago Some sixty bodies have so far been Wilson of the Canada Cement Com- order of the first mate to port the sion to get definite information about danger by the threatened anti-Chris- and found that gentleman and his full recovered. It has been ascertained pany at Exshaw on May twenty-sec- helm a little had no effect. staff very busy people. They were that 219 were in the mine at the time ond, and sentenced by Mr. Justice Storstad's engine-room immediately Turkish refugees, from Macedonia, putting up orders to ship by steamer of the explosion. Fifty of these went Walsh to be hanged at MacLeod Augwho assert that they have been driven north where Mr. Baggs does a big into the north workings of the mine, ust Twenty-sixth. The Inquiry is expected to last for out by Greeks have arrived in Con- business which is looked after by Mr. which divided into two parts. Of this stantinople, and state that the Greeks | Eugene Baggs, one of the most popu-The members of the Commission have arrived in numbers on the Asia- lar men visiting the Straits. "Gene" spent the week-end quietly. Lord tic coast, where they have taken pos- as his personal friends call him is a the south workings, where over one Wilson of \$2,314.50 pay money for the Mersey took frequent strolls on the session of entire villages deserted by hustler and has worked up a good hundred are still entombed, through cement plant employees, Sokoloff got a clear cut explanation from the

Many Fox Buyers

Lord Mersey had been caught nap- there is generally regarded as a dan- around this part of the country and side the south etnrance, were shatgerous one although Turkish officials we hear of some good foxes being in tered. are using great efforts to keep the this vicinity. Several buyers of foxes went north on the S.S. Meigle.

People who own fox ranches are asking the question: What does the The Collegians and St. Bon's compete in the football match this evenway into a fox ranch near St. John's? largely attended. There is some talk of raising a fund At the afternoon meeting there was Collegians-C. Quick, goal; Ayre, among fox ranchers to sue the Gov- another large attendance. The Spirit-Barrett, backs; H. Barnes, Pike, E. ernment or the Fish and Game Board ual director, Rev. Fr. Sheehan, de-Barnes, halves; Maddock, Noonan, for selling foxes out of season, con- livered a forceful sermon. Smallwood, Hutchings, Quick, for- tending that they have no more right to sell foxes than any poor fisherman.

ford, halves; W. Callahan, Jackman, be liberated. Work Started Work has been started on the new

building for the Bank of Montreal. All hope the concern will have better luck Attempt Made this time in getting it finished TO ANTARCTIC Mr. Lilly of the Bank of Montreal staff at Curling returned from a short

day honors were announced to-day. Opening of Panama Canal trip to Cape Breton the past week. Among recent visitors to Curling and surrounding places was Fred A. Brazil, representing F. B. Wood Co. Fred is always sure of a hearty wel-London, June 20 .- The Stackhouse Mr. T. Basha, our enterprising merantarctic expedition, which was sched?

chant, has been to the Labrador buying furs. It is such men as Mr. Basha from St. Petersburg says an attempt and Mrs. Walker. He also promised Empress. abandoned for the time being, those in who help to build up a place.

branch reports business as very good. family on board, near Yshudovo to- feeding was brutally practiced. Mr. Grant, from the Quarry, is a fre- day. quent visitor to Curling. What is his This would involve a voyage of 150,attraction, we wonder? Popular Traveller

T.T. Cartwright, representing Gillett's Lye and Magic Baking Powder, nev, on the return journey from their was calling on the trade the past recent visit to King Charles of Rouweek. T. T. C. was looking well after mania at Kustfdje his trip to U.S.A. and Canada; his many friends were glad to meet him. We have a well equipped meat market and our young friend J. Pennell

will put a lot of money into the pock- sentence, it being his first offence. ets of some of our citizens. Fox Farm to be Sold

We have it good authority that one siding in Montreal the past five years, ham and 9 steerage. be sold in the near future for a good- visit.

week was well patronized by the visits these parts and some people young people of the surrounding wonder if he is a detective employed | S.S. Sjostad, Capt. Bjornagaurd, 2 S.S. Beatrice arrived from Sydney places. A party has been making enquiries

Sagona sailed for Sydney Saturday A concert and dance held the past about a certain person who sometimes going to Hudson Bay.

### WOMAN WITH UNION JACK CHASED GUATEMALAN SOLDIERS

Beliz, British Honduras, June 20.—Carrying a broomhandle with the Union Jack tied thereto, Mrs. Susan Quickly compelled a squad of Guatemalan soldiers to clear out of British territory which they had entered near the town of Sarstoon in the southern frontier of this col-

Difficulties had arisen between a contractor and his employes, who were British subjects. The men were on the point of leaving the logging camp when their way was blocked by Estrada Gabreras regulars, who sprang from hiding. The workmen were surrounded and covered with loaded rifles.

Mrs. Quickly, the wife of one of the men, broke through the cordon of troops. Aroused by the sight of the flag and the bravery of the woman the men showed fight. The Guatemalan officers, knowing that a clash would have dire results, suddenly hurried their men to the border.

# ABANDONED.

Nothing Can Be Done at Hillscrest to Get Bodies Out of the Mine Which is Now On Fire.—Two Hundred and Nineteen In When Explosion Occurred.-Forty Alive.

Leithbridge, June 21.-Latest news from Hillscrest says that all rescue number forty came out alive.

The force of the explosion was in a cave in. Hope of their being alive shooting and killing him when he at-Duke of Connaught, and yesterday have crossed over to the Islands of We noticed large quantities of im- is given up. The shock of the ex- tempted to reach for his revolver. ported goods and Mr. Baggs told us plosion was so severe that both the north and south entrances, two miles police in their quick work in bringing away from the occurrence, together all the murders to justice within it was probably the only occasion Minor and altogether the position Fox buyers are very plentiful with the roof of the engine house out-

### HOLY NAME SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Holy Government do with the foxes that are Name Society took place yesterday confiscated? Do they all find their The early morning services were

George Street and Wesley Bible St. Bon's-J. St. John, goal; Power, Everyone your correspondent has Classes are holding a special meet-Higgins, backs; Ryan, Cleary, Craw- talked with says, "The foxes should ing to-night at 8.15 p.m., in George St. Church. All members are expected to be present.

### On Czar's Life

Bomb Was Placed on Rail for women," he flatly refused to acway Tracks But Was Exploded By Pilot Train.

A postal train as a pilot, struck the bomb and caused it to explode. Many of the coaches of the mail train were The general representative of Farqu- shattered and several persons injurhar & Co., Halifax, spent quite a time ed. The Emperor and his family on here last week. Harry is very popu- the imperial train passed the spot a lar with merchants and travelling pub- few minutes later and arrived without named Cloup, who was killed when

further incident.

### THE OUTLAWS SENTENCED

The six boys found guilty of asknows how to supply us with good saulting William Garland, and stealing his watch and money, were up The American Consul here is meet- for sentence yesterday. Five were

Highland Railway disaster, near Aire- Fogota left Badger's Quay at 8.55 of the fox farms in this vicinity will arrived by the Morwenna on a short

by Hubby. We would not wonder. -CORRESPONDENT.

# ARE TO BE HUNG he put the helm of the vessel hard-a-port just before the collision with

Were Convicted of Holding-up, Robbing and Murdering Paymaster of Sixth of August.

Calgary, Alta., June 18.—Afanacy Sokoloff, Max Manelick and Joe Smith work has been abandoned, owing to Calgary Russians, were found guilty Your correspondent had occasion to an outbreak of fire in shaft No. 1. this afternoon of murdering Paymaster put the helm hard-a-port, when the

The jury recommended mercy or Manelick's behalf.

The prisoners held up and robbed

Justice Walsh congratulated the nonth after committing of the crime.

### ASQUITH WON'T GIVE SUPPORT

Received a Suffragette Deputation But Refused to Introduce "Votes for Women" Bill

WILL CONSIDER GRANTING

RELEASE OF MISS PANKHURST And Will Have an Investigation the Stories of Cruel Forcible

Feeding in Prosons London, June 21.-Although for the rst time Premier Asquith yesterday received a deputation urging "votes the ships came together near the cede to their demands that he intro-

duce a suffrage bill into Parliament. Mr. Asquith promised the east end women, however, that he would confer with Home Secretary McKenna as to their request for the uncondi-Berlin, June 18.—A special despatch tional release of Sylvia Pankhurst was made to wreck the Russian im- careful consideration of the claims Manager Thorne of Ayre & Sons perial train with the Emperor and his made by the women that forcible

### PARIS FUNERAL EXTRAORDINARY

Paris, June 21.—There was a unique funeral yesterday of a chauffeur his taxi was engulfed in the subsi-They were on their way from Kissh- dence of St. Augustin. There were

They followed each other in close line, and refused to allow any other traffic to break through. This resulted in paralyzing the traffic for two hours.

### FLORIZEL SAILS

Florizel sailed Saturday afternoon. White, Miss Hilda White, Mr. T. Peel, ing with heaps of congratulations sent to jail for three months, while taking in saloon Major Davenport, J. Mr. J. A. Shelley, Mr. J. S. Ayre, Mr. over the saving of the "Potomac." It the other was let off on suspended H. O'Brien, C. B. Hewitt, Miss E. S. C. Duley, Mr. N. A. Outerbridge, Mrs. Lother, J. Wakeley, G. Christian, J. Outerbridge, Miss Harris, Miss Mar-Diamond, Hon. J. R. Bennett, W. ton, Miss Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Creigh Mr. W. Cornick, who has been re- Piercey, S. Wakeley, Miss F. L. Harp- ton, Mr. G. H. Williams, Mr. Mould.

> S.S. Bonaventure sails to-day for Sydney and Halifax preparatory to

days from Sydney has arrived to Morey & Co. with coal.

### OF THE STORSTAD STARTLES COURT

By Stating That Just Before the Collision Occurred He Put His Helm Hard A-port

CONSTITUTED A BREACH OF RULES OF NAVIGATION

Lookout on the Collier Says That the Empress Was Crossing Her Head

Quebec, June 21.—The announcement by Jacob Saxe, third officer of the collier Storstad, that though he knew it was wrong to change a ship's course in a fog, without orders, yet the Empress, roused intense interest

in Saturday morning's session. Saxe followed his surprising statement by saying he did not think that the Canada Cement Company-Exe- his action had caused the collision cution to Take Place on the Twenty and explained that the helm was put hard-a-port by him to try and offset the effects of the current on his vessel. He also contended that the ship did not change her course, because she had lost steerage way, and he

Drew Many Questions Saxe's statement drew a number of searching questions from Lord Mersey, and Aspinall, K.C., while Haight of New York, acting for the Storstad's owners, immediately they had finished their probe, jumped up and

Ludwig Fiemmerlid, the look-out, said that when the ships came together he was standing on the forecastle watching, when the Empress loomed suddenly in the fog about a ship's length ahead. She was crossing the bow of the collier. He stuck to his post until he saw the vessels about 10 feet apart, when he ran back from the bow to the hatch.

Saw Lights First The first he saw of the passing ship was when he masthead lights were discerned: then the rail light vas seen on the port bow. That was in sight for five or six minutes. He thought it was still showing when the fog dropped, and shut in the liner. His next glimpse of the vessel was when she came out of the fog across the head of the collier, with lights shining through the casing port holes.

At 4 a.m., after the smash, he picked up cabin plate No. 328 on the deck of the Storstad. This was about four feet from the stern almost half way between port and starboard. The plate was filed as an exhibit, because it served to prove that

forward funnel of the Empress. From the big ship he heard three blasts. The first was a long one, then came two or three short blasts, and the third time three long blasts, As far as the Storstad was concerned he could give no information about the whistles, as he was busy with the

### DIGBY ARRIVES

S.S. Digby arrived at 5 a.m. from Halifax. She brought a small freight and the following passengers, inward from Halifax: Miss. McKay, Mr. A. Montgomerie, C. Buckley, J. Sonne thal, M. Moore, V. Torraville, M. Clarke, B. Beaumont, J. O'Brien, W. Clarke, G. Norris, W. Stevenson, T. Drake, N. Stanley.

Outward Passengers She sails for Liverpool this afternoon, taking in saloon: Mr. E. R. Watson, Mrs. E. R. Watson, Master Robert Watson, Master Brendor Watson, Miss Rosemary Watson, Miss May Fuller, Mr. Whiteway, Miss Whiteway, Miss Shea, Miss Schultze, Mr. J Rorke, Mrs. Rorke, Mr. G. E. Jones, Mrs. W. White, Master Eric

WEATHER REPORT.

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ately warm to-day and on Tuesday.