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—H. Guy Bed-
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In One Day
ATIVE BROMO
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DEATH.

Can. Press.—
80 years, and
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IRISH SOLUTION
STILL POSSIBLE

Bonar Law and Baron Birken-
head Make Significant
Speeches.

London, Dec. 11.—Debate on the
government's Irish policy is expected
to be opened in the house of commons
by Liberal leaders on Monday. An-
nouncement of martial law in south-
western Ireland, made by Premier
Lloyd George before the house yester-
day, was accompanied by intimations
that debate on the subject was not
desired, but it appears probable the
commons may be called upon to decide
whether the cabinet's plans regard-
ing Ireland are to be carried into ex-
ecution without the acquiescence of
the legislative branch of the govern-
ment. This question, should it come to a
vote, would test the stability of the
Lloyd George cabinet.
Also the declaration of martial law
in Ireland has been decided upon by
the premier and his colleagues, the
door to negotiations between the gov-
ernment and the Sinn Fein has not
been closed. Sinn Fein members of
parliament who desire to come to Lon-
don to discuss means of ending the
disturbing situation in their island are
offered safe conducts, but men against
whom charges of crime have been
lodged will not be granted this con-
cession.
It was pointed out today that the
statement made by Baron Birken-
head, the lord chancellor, during the
course of the debate on the home rule

NEWSPRINT FACES
KEEN COMPETITION

Scandinavian Products Vie
With Canadian Output
in U. S. Market.

New York, Dec. 11.—Representa-
tives of a number of the leading
Canadian pulp and paper companies
arrived in New York yesterday and
are holding a series of private con-
ferences with a number of United
States publishers. It is understood
that the question of the price of
newsprint for 1921 has entered large-
ly into the discussion.
Recent importations of paper from
the Scandinavian countries have in-
dicated that Canadian mills during
the coming year will meet with ever-
increasing competition in the United
States market. It is reported that
several big United States publishers
believe that a slump in price is com-
ing as a result of the increased im-
porting their haste in entering into
long term agreements.

Killing the Geese.
Announcement was made last week
by the G. H. Mead Company, which
markets the product of the Abitibi
and Spanish River mills in the United
States, that its contract price for the
first six months of 1921 would be
seven cents. The price of the Cana-
dian Export Paper Company, which
acts as United States sales agency
for most of the other large Canadian
mills, will not be increased over the
present 6 1/2 cents during the first
quarter of 1921.

The International will maintain the
same figure, while the Great North-
ern has renewed all contracts for the
whole year at 5 cents.

Canadians here who are interested
in the export trade of the Dominion
are of the opinion that the move of
the Mead Company in increasing the
price is likely to have a detrimental
effect upon Canada's sales to the
United States.

They point out that Swedish and
Japanese paper is now available here
at 6 1/2 cents, and that there are in-
dications that there will be a big sup-
ply available from those sources.
There are indications that many
United States publishers will look to
Europe for supplies if the Canadian
price goes to seven cents.

In the meantime newsprint prices
under control on the first of Janu-
ary will go to unprecedented levels.
On that date most Canadian and
United States newspapers will be
paying \$130 and \$140 a ton as com-
pared with \$80 to \$90 a year ago,
and with around \$40 a ton four years
ago.

BELFAST DISTRUSTS
STAND OF ASQUITH

Newspapers Commend Lloyd
George's Determination to
Press Present Bill.

Belfast, Dec. 11.—Criticism of the
government's new policy toward Ire-
land was general in the newspaper
comment here today, the objections
being based on varying reasons.

The Unionist press looks with sur-
prise upon the proposed Sinn Fein
parley. It points out that the govern-
ment's statement was made on the in-
vitation of former Premier Asquith,
an advocate of out-and-out dominion
home rule, who was apparently aware
of its tenor. The Unionist newspapers,
however, find comfort in the premier's
promise to Ronald McNeill, to pro-
ceed with the Irish home rule bill.

Dialing Partition.
With regard to the government's ex-
pected willingness to meet Sinn Fein
members of parliament not guilty of
crimes. The Irish News, which usually
voices the views of Joseph Devlin,
points out that two Sinn Fein mem-
bers have decided to stay in jail, and
that at least a dozen are in prison and
that perhaps a score or more are "on
the run," and it adds:

"Mr. Lloyd George's proposal re-
solves itself into the suggestion that
those Sinn Fein members of parlia-
ment to whom Dublin Castle may
give certificates of character can avail
themselves of governmental safe con-
ducts, and possibly meet some per-
sons named under conditions other-
wise unspecified to discuss the posi-
tion of affairs without having any
legal under which to raise even ac-
ademic debate, and the bill for the
partition of Ireland is to be signed
by the King before Christmas, what-
ever may befall."

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BARM BRACK

"A New Fruit Loaf of Rare Flavor"

Made from an "Old Country" Recipe Rich in "Old Country" Flavor

Old country folks will recognize the name
instantly---will greet it with all the delight of
meeting an old friend.

And its subtly fine flavor, its tasty, inviting
richness will arouse wonderful memories of
home.

Note the name--BARM BRACK--once you have
tasted this delicious loaf you'll want to order it often.

Its home-baked, fruity goodness is a new triumph
and treat from the Ideal Bread Company.

You'll like it for afternoon tea--welcome it for
supper with dessert--be proud to serve it to friends
you're entertaining.

Already many thousands of Toronto homes have
tasted this tempting treat--an Old Country recipe per-
fected by the art of master bakers in the most up-to-
date bakery in the Dominion.

Try it today.

Stop our Salesman or Phone Parkdale 4874



SMALL IS ALIVE,
MITCHELL'S VIEW

Clues Do Not Lead Back to
Toronto, He Says in
Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 11.—Detective Austin
R. Mitchell, of the Toronto police
force, in charge of the investigation
into the disappearance of Ambrose
Joseph Small, the Toronto theatrical
manager, said last night that his trip
to Montreal had been fairly satisfac-
tory, although nothing of a startling or
sensational nature has yet been un-
covered. Mitchell has been in Mont-
real for three days.
"I have not been following the prin-
cipal lead in my work in Montreal,"
said Mr. Mitchell. "I have been work-
ing on one of the important branches
which may lead to something worth
while."

Asked whether the results of his
search here pointed back to Toronto,
he replied, "No, what I find here does
not lead me back to Toronto. Some fea-
tures of the Montreal end of the case
seem to point outside of Montreal, but
not in the direction of Toronto."
Daniel Wild West Tale.
Yesterday it was stated locally
Detective Mitchell's clues pointed to the
west and to Russia, in which latter
country are two men believed to know
something about the case.
Today Mitchell denied that he was
going west or that, as rumored yester-
day, the Royal Canadian Mounted
Police had been interested in the case.
The detective, to show the widespread
interest taken in the mystery, said he

had received a communication from
Iceland.

PREMIER OFFERS
PEACE OR SWORD

London Press Views on Irish
Policy Vary Very
Widely.

London, Dec. 11.—Comment in this
morning's newspapers relative to the
government's Irish policy was, for the
most part, restrained. The feature
of the premier's speech that did not
escape notice was the fact he was, in
effect, holding an olive branch in one
hand and the sword in the other. It
evoked some questioning, but, gen-
erally speaking, was not regarded as
banishing hope of success.
"Few will question the wisdom and
propriety of the new policy," says The
London Times, "if the government
shows a true and settled purpose to
encourage the forces making for hon-
orable settlement. Martial law under
responsible control is preferable to
the existing system of indiscriminate
and lawless reprisals."

COAL TO FRANCE.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—The arrivals of Brit-
ish coal in France, according to fig-
ures available today, total 845,000
tons.

COCOA-Press Sees Trick.

While remarking on the "extraor-
dinary dullness" of the premier's pro-
nouncement, The Daily News agreed
that conditions in districts affected
by martial law should be better and
not worse than at present, provided
there is proper administration of the
military regime. The newspaper ex-
pressed pleasure at the premier's
readiness to confer with Sinn Feiners,
but adds:
"Everything here depends on the
number of Sinn Fein members of par-
liament who are accused of murder by
the government, and who are, there-

had received a communication from
Iceland.

MOB IS DISPERSED
WHEN POLICE FIRE

Eighteen Wounded in General
Fight Before Prague Parlia-
ment Buildings.

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec. 11.—A
detachment of police which was en-
deavoring to clear away a crowd of
demonstrators from in front of the
parliament building today, finding
itself surrounded and attacked, the
authorities alleged, fired upon the
crowd, wounding at least 18 persons,
four of them seriously.
The government buildings are now
being guarded by troops.

Despatches from Prague Friday re-
ported upwards of 50 casualties among
policemen and civilians in fighting for
possession of the central offices of the
social democratic party, the right wing
of that party finally succeeding in
overcoming the left wing and taking
possession of the building. The mes-
sage added that a general strike was
ordered as a result of the clash.

"DRY" RETURNS NEXT WEEK.

Ottawa, Dec. 11.—Official returns of
the all-dry plebiscite taken recently in
Nova Scotia, Alberta, Saskatchewan
and Manitoba are expected to be com-
plete by the end of next week. The
question of a date after which impor-
tation of liquor into the four provinces
will be forbidden will then be con-
sidered.

LABOR ORGAN BITTER.

The only note of condemnation came
from The Daily Herald, organ of Labor.

It said the premier "definitely has
pledged himself to a violation of jus-
tice and has sworn to crush Ireland
by jackbooted brutality." The news-
paper asked British Labor whether it
is going to "take the responsibility of
supporting and munitioning the wick-
edness of the government's coercion
policy, and thus dye its hands with
the blood of its Irish comrades."

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but adds:
"Everything here depends on the
number of Sinn Fein members of par-
liament who are accused of murder by
the government, and who are, there-

before, excluded from conferences. If the
names included in the list of accused
men are few, the proposal is not un-
reasonable, but if any considerable
portion of the Irish republican parlia-
ment is included then the offer is little
more than a trick."

GRATIFICATION OVER THE PROCLAMATION
OF MARIAL LAW IN SOUTHWESTERN IRELAND
WAS EXPRESSED BY THE MORNING POST.

but is thought the proposal to con-
fer with that "absurd and dangerous
body calling itself the Dail 'Eireann'"
before restoring order was a some-
what dubious expedient. The Telegraph,
while not hostile, refused to speculate
on whether the scheme should prove
more successful than its many pre-
decessors.

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FARMERS DEMAND
FEDERAL COUNSEL

Only Way to Prevent Unfair
Freight Rates in West,
Say Agrarians.

Winnipeg, Dec. 11.—The Canadian
Council of Agriculture has telegraphed
Premier Meighen at Ottawa to
urge that the government appoint
legal counsel and railway experts to
argue before the railway board on
December 14, on behalf of eastern
and western Canada, on the alleged
discrimination against the west in
the matter of freight rates.

N. P. Lambert, secretary, has sent
the following wire to the premier:

"With regard to announced sitting
of railway commissioners on Decem-
ber 14 to consider the allegation that
an unjust discrimination now exists
against western Canada as compared
with eastern Canada, the Canadian
Council of Agriculture, in full session,
instructed its executive to urge the
federal government to appoint coun-
sel and experts representing east and
west to take this matter before the
railway board and have issue de-
cided. In urging this recommenda-
tion, the executive of the council be-
lieves the issue is of great national
importance and not to be left to ar-
gument amongst the various inde-
pendent commercial associations and
interests, many of which already have
reached the limit of their ability to
stand further expense in appearing
before the railway board."

MURINE Night and Morning
Keeps Clean, Healthy
Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch,
Smart or Burn, if Sore,
Irritated, Inflamed or
YOUR EYES Granulated, use Murine
often. Soothes, Refreshes, Safe for Infant
or Adult. At all Druggists and Opticians.
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