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Bowlby and Mounce

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

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But Says That Settlement of the Irish Home Rule Question Will be Attained Before Long - King May Not Give Assent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-A cable from London to The Tribune this morning says:

commenting on the speech of Hon. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty at Dundee, last night, the Liberal newspaper insist that there must be no tampering with the unity of Ireland. The Unionist papers and particularly The Daily Mail concludes that Mr. Churchill's speech is an offer to exclude North east Ulster from the purview of the Home Rule Bill on the condition that the Unionists pay all expenses on the road. James agree to work with the Liberals for the future success of the settlement. It may be regarded as certain, however, that the Irish Nationalists will never accept the bill as a final settlement of Ireland's grievances if Ulster or any part of it is left out of the scheme.

In conversation after the meeting Winston Churchill expressed his strong personal belief that a settlement of the Irish question would be attained before long, but he could not explain what he really meant by his reference to Ulster.

The only thing that would induce the Government to allow Sir Edward Carson to triumph would be an expression of reluctance on the part of King George to give the royal assent to a bill that might mean armed rebellion in the United Kingdom. Such has not occurred since the Jacobite rising of 1745 in favor of the Young Pretender.

It Was-An Inspection.

man of the Buildings and Grounds which the County Council has from

Reeve McCann, accompanied by Sher- repairs about the gaol and cour

d the gail yesterday afternoon.

ommittee, Reeve Milmine, Deputy- time to time made improvements and

Ross and Turnkey Hogan inspect- house. In fact, the only complain

They made a personal examination county council has not agreed with

of the condition of the corridors and him in reference to the buildings is

ABOUT THE BRANTFORD JAIL

of Dr. Bruce Smith's so long complained of, this is the ondition of the County lirst time that a complaint in regard to the building itself has been made

ndition of the County of the City of Brant den of the County in set time that a complaint in regard to the building itself has been made by the Inspector that has not been at once attended to by the County Coun-cil and 15 Inspector has always in the past commended the manner in

that the Inspector has made that the

ANOTHER SIDE TO THE STORY

An amusing tilt between County be asked to pay the bill over again Constable Mounce and J. W. Bowlby, and the amount that Lee said he had parrister, was the feature of this earned in Toronto besides. The de orning's session of the police court, fendant asked that the case be and helped to make what would other- journed until he could bring witnes wise have been a decidedly "dead" from Toronto to prove his case bu session, a rather interesting affair. Mr. Bowlby thought he had had tum Mr. Mounce was on the carpet on a to do so already. "God knows you are not telling th

Lee, the sum of \$13.50, said to be wages due him. Mr. Bowlby was act-ing as counsel tor Lee. "God knows you don't know how

Was a Defendant in a Non-Payment of Wages Case.

The plaintiff claimed that Mr. to tell the truth," shot back Mr Mounce had hired him to drive a mo- Mounce and the court smiled as if it tor truck to Toronto, a brother of the defendant having purchased the car "Never mind him," said the plain defendant having purchased the car and having sent a man to this city tiff's counsel as Lee continued to arto accompany Lee to Toronto and to gue with Mounce over the account "he was always incolent and always

Mounce told Lee that when he got to will be." "I guess we met together," sai Mounce. "You always did think yo Toronto, his brother might hire him, out no agreement was made regarding the wages to be paid for taking knew it all anyway.

the car down or after Lee got to the Queen City. The plaintiff went to Constable Mounce with doing too Toronto, worked for about five days much talking and the defendant re and then quit. While he was there he plied that if he talked as much as the was given \$4.00 on account and when plaintiff's counsel he would have to b ae quit the brother of the defendant a good one.

Magistrate Livingston, although n offered him \$5.00 more. He refused handing out any decision, expressed to take the last \$5.00 because he claimed that it was not in full of ac- the opinion that Mr. Mounce ough to settle the matter by paying Lee count His action was to recover from the man who asked him to take \$2.50 for the day that he was occuthe car down, the amount which he pied in taking the car to Toronto and \$1.90, the railway fare back again hought he had earned in taking the nachine to Toronto and while he was making \$4.40 in all. Lee said he would be satisfied with there, minus the \$4.00 paid on account. this but Mounce still maintained that the plaintiff had been paid \$4.00 for Mounce claimed that he was simply Lee to drive the car down and his taking the car down and wanted to

brother was to pay all expenses. The get witness to prove it. Finally it was decided to adjour \$4.00 paid to Lee, the defendant claimthe case until Saturday.

ed was for driving the car down. Mr. Mounce could not see why he should (Continued- on, Page 5)



It Was a Great Pitchers Battle Between **Two Veterans, Mathewson and Plank** --- The Athletics Secure Most Hits, and Were Twice Cut Off From Scoring in the Ninth Inning--A Great Game.

FROM YESTERDAYS LAST EDITION

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 -Attendance 20,563. and the total eccipts \$49,640.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. besides." 8.- All Philadelphia was baseball

Shibe Park to its capacity to see the second contest of the world's series between the New York Giants, National League pennant holders and the Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the American League. With one victory wrested from the Giants the Athletics set about to capture the second contest of the series on the home ball yard and establish a good lead in the effort to win four out of the seven contests. All of 20,000 persons had passed

through the turnstiles before play began. The National Leaguers were not a whit crestfallen over the defeat in New York yesterday and

were the batteries. FIRST INNING. New York .- Herzog popped out to Collins. Doyle out on a short fly to here was not a Giant who was not

ticipated.

there was not a Giant who was not Strukt. I the deftly worked the cor-ready to declare that Bender would fire ball and deftly worked the cor-er's hot drive on the run. McInnes fanned. No runs, no hits and no errors. be beaten the next time the ladan No Runs. No Hits, No Errors. went to the pitching mound. A Scotch mist kept the thousand.

drop curve which missed the plate by anxious benches fearing a heavy lownpour that would stop the game. An industrious brass band helped

It was a good natured crowd that came Home Run Baker to bat. Math-EIGHTH INNINGS filled the big double decked grand ewson's first pitch was a ball. Baker stand and outfield stands. One vic- fouled off the next one. He fouled tory was fine tonic to the spirits of off another and it was two strikes and McInnes. Mathewson out on a fly to

park were black with people. Count-1 son was pitching nicely. Plank got less faces peered from every win- a single to right on which Doyle aldow and hundreds sat on improvised most made a spectacular play; the benches on the roofs. These sears ball bounding out of his gloved hand brought good prices, enough at least while on the run. Murphy out on a to pay the year's taxes and something long drive to Burns who made a beautiful catch while running towards cen-The crowd broke mro thunderous tre field fence. Plank out when Flet-

mad to-day and thousands packed applause as the Athletic team went cher took Oldring's smash and tossed out on the field for practice. Plank and Schang, Brown Thomas warmed up near the Athletics' bench while Mathewson and Wil- holding son, and Tesreau and Hartley and De- check,

maree and Wilson warmed up on the New York side lines. There was a conference of umpires Plank speared his bounder and tossed at the plate in which Captain Danny Murphy and Manager McGraw par-It was announced that Plank and Lapp and Mathewson and McLean runs, no hits no errors.

safe bunt, but umpire called it a foul. Collins fanned. Baker fouled off the first two balls. Baker out, Fletcher made a dazzling stop going down the Strunk. Plank used his famous cross field behind second and stopping Bak-

SEVENTH INNING.

Phillies-Murphy out to Wiltse un-

assisted. Fletcher threw out Oldring.

Collins singled sharply to left. Baker

ond. Collins out when Herzog took

McInnes' grounder and touched third.

No runs, two hits, no errors

ng to sec-

Philadelphia.-Mathewson sent up a New York-Shafer out on a fly to scarcely an inch. The second ball Strunk, Murray out on a pop fly to pitched was a strike. Doyle made a Barry. McLean out on a long drive keep the minds of the fans from threatening weather. The entire in-the ball filtering through his legs was completely matted with canvas covers to keep off the dampness. Later the covers were peeled off, later the covers were peeled off, horrible error on Murphy's grounder to Oldring, who had to back leaving the diamond in fine playing sending Murphy to second. McLean a puzzling grounder. Plank flied to went down to consult Matty. Then Fletcher. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York-Wiltse out Collins to the Athletic fans and they vigorous-ly cheered the home folks at field-ing and batting practice. Massed in fadeaway for the third strike. McIn-batting practice is a strike in the field out to No Runs. One Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors.

to Doyle. No runs, one hit, no errors and It was a pitcher's battle of the finese order. Both Plank and Mathewson are the opposing batsmen

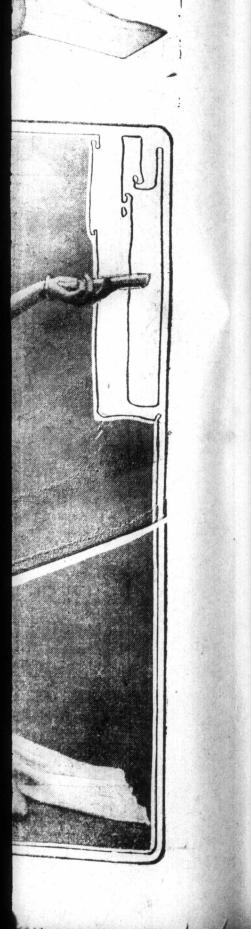
70 COLUMNS

ONE CENT

SIXTH INNINGS. New York-Doyle out at first when

to first. Fletcher sent up a foul to Mc-Innes. It was the first foul fly caught. Burns out on a fly to Murphy. No

Philadelphia-Collins almost got a



Of Gold

Deaded

Lace and

Chiffon

the beds and bedding and the prison- has recommended be torn down but ers all replied that they found every- which the building committee of the thing in a proper and decent condi- county council consider are required tion, entirely free from vermin. The for the purpose of containing fuel and general condition of the gail building other articles used in the gaol, also was found to be satisfactory and in that in the near future these buildings first-class repair. So far as any of the together with a part of the gaol wall gentlemen inspecting the gaol could will have to be removed for the purascertain there was not the slightest pose of erecting a new registry office oundation for the Inspector's state- and that the whole question of remov ments as contained in his report ing these buildings and the gaol wal where he stated that the beds and bed- could be dealt with at one time. aing in the cells occupied by the male As considerable publicity has been prisoners were untidy and not free given to Dr. Bruce Smith's report, the from vermin. The toilets were also representatives of the county and city consider it only fair that a correct satisfactory. tricts. In regard to the structural defects, statement should be given to the pubwhich the Inspector says have been lic. **Inquest Into The Death Of The Late Al. Peckson** Verdict of Accidental Death Was Returned - Are

Some Employes Careless in Shops?-**Coroner Fissette's Opinion.** coroner's inquest to enquire in-the death of the late Alfred Peck-who was fatally injured at the might have been kicked as he would aterous Engine Works on the af- receive 550 volts. He said Peckson graph Companies to remove tehir noon of September 30th, was held went to assist a man named T. Nich- poles from a portion of Queen St.

olls to fix a belt. Witness stated that and to place their wires in an under the police station last night Soroner Dr. C. C. Fissette presided instead of taking the long ladder ground conduit did not corectly ind the jury was composed of Louis which is kept for the purpose when state the effect of the order made by ander, Ed James, W. M. Jackson, fixing belts the two went out on the the board. The board did not order Mounce, H. L. Conway and F. S. crane to fix the belt and Peckson that the wires should be placed untook his life in his own hands as he der ground, as alleged, but ordered ecord. Dr. Phillips was the first witness touched the electric wire. that they be removed to poles on ar

ralled and he was summoned to the Thomas Nicholls stated that he alternative route which the telegraph companies had agreed to do Waterous Engine Works on the af- was belt man at the Waterous Enernoon of September 30 last. When gine Works and it was his duty to some time ago. The question of rehe arrived there he found Peckson mend all broken belts. He said on imbursing the telegraph companies lying on the gallery in the machine the atternoon of the accident he and the cost of removing the wires was shop on the south side of the buildin. Peckson and the floor man were up left open.

with his head in a pool of blood and, on the crane repairing the belt, and on examination found that the man's skull has been broken. Dr. Phillips said that the electric ted to climb under the wire to assist shock had made his muscles tense and in the work and the next thing he when the current was released he, knew, was the floor man calling fell to the platform 20 feet below and shut off the power. He said in an irractured his skull. The doctor stat-instant Peckson fell to the floor be ed that he was of the opinion that low.

death was due to the fall and not the Elgin Robertson, foreman of th

death was due to the fall and not the shock from the electricity. A. C. Smith was called and sword that he was an employe of the Wat-crous Engine Works Company and had been working with Peckson at the time of the accident. Peckson's duty, the witness said, was to oper-ate the crane. Mr. Smith stated that at the time of the accident Peckson the time of the accident Peckson at the time o

was on the crane but what he was doing he did not know. Witness stat-(Continued on Page 4)

cells and they found everything clean in connection with the wood-sheds and satisfactory. They questioned the in the gaol yard which are used for prisoners in regard to the condition of storage purposes which the Inspector official opposition to the scheme offices have already been taken in Westminister, not far from Scotland Yard. **Big Shake-Up** and that within a fortnight an appe will be issued to all the members the force to join the new organ

official opposition to the scheme of-

Owing to the official oppositi New York to be Let which the scheme has encountered, the utmost secrecy will be maintained with regard both to membership and to the identity of the officers of the union. The organizzation will be certain to be completed this month and NEW YORK, Oct. 9.- What will first be confined to the Metroposaid to be the biggest police shake-

litan force, but if it is successful it up which New York has known wil will be quickly extended to other dis- be effected during the next few days gates of Shibe Park were not swung Errors. by the uprooting of all the policemen in the upper westside tender-loin section and replacing them with

Berlin Poles 500 young men just turned out of the police school. The plan of the police commissioner is to experi-Question of Expense is ment in establishing a model police district in what is an important sec-Left as an Open tion, being made up of many of the city's largest hotels and apartment One. houses and places of amusement.

[Canadian Press Despatch] 30 years of age, who have been TORONTO, Oct. 9.- The press schooled under Captain Kohler, despatch from Berlin, Ontario, re-garding the sittings of the Board of pert at West Point. Commissioner Railway Commissioners held there Weldo says' "They have been taught

the necessity of clean, honorable and efficient service, and they will go t forth that he suffered much pain. Merkle wore a heavy ankle brace. work with no taint or suggestion such a thing as the system against The Athletics took up batting prachem. tice first, and loud were the cheers when "Home Run" Baker sent a LENNOX STILL drive nearly over the fence on 21st

All of the 500 recruits are under

Out.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

WORKS ON CASE Believes in the Innocence of

ting practice Manager McGraw came over and chatted with the Athletic Charlds Gibson at Mathewson was bundled up in Toronto. heavy double sweater and he was

stands.

ICanadian Press Despatchl TORONTO, Oct. 9.- This mo

Received Sentence. KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 9.-Justice Britton this morning sentenced Fredng T. H. Lennox, K. C., made an rangements for posponing the trans-fer of Charles Gibson to the Kingerick Gabriel, to two years and six ston penitentiary. He was to have left on Saturday, but he won': ga till next Wednesday. It is the tn-tention of Mr. Lennox to bring 'Red' nonths in the penitentiary and Alexander C. Mains to two years for set ting fire to the stables at the rid-ing school at the Royal Military Col-

ege on June 10th. Gabriel and Mains Wilson face to face with Gibson jail to see if the latter can identif were former members of the Royal While taking throws at the plate during practice, Chief Meyers suffer-ed a slight injury to one of his fing-

him as one of two men said to have been at the foot of Strachan avenue with Rosenthal and Dunkieman the hight of the murder,

though Larry McLean also warmed up at the plate. The engagement is announced erlin of Nancy Leishman, an A Berlin of Nancy Leishman, an Am-erican girl, to the woalthy Duke of Croy, whose relatives object to the 1.45 o'clock the last of the crowd

filed through the turnstiles. A row of two-story houses, which faced the October 25, and election November

solid phalanx behind the Giants, nis flied to Burns. playing bench, were several hundred Hit. One Error. SECOND INNING. New Yorkers, enthusiastic, hopeful and ready to encourage the National New York .-- Plank had nice control and easily fanned Burns. Schafer singled to centre, Collins a Leaguers. Should Merkle be kept from New flied out to Murphy. Plank shot over

The umpires looked over the play-

in fit condition for a game. The

open until 11.30 o'clock and the bleachers were the first to fill. All

the covered stands, being reserved, were the last to fill. Lines of police

Eddie Plank indulged in battin

practice, indicating that he was Man-

ager Mack's selection. During hat-

ers. The finger was quickly bandage and Meyers returned to practice

Five Hundred Police in York's first base by his injured ankle two strikes on Murray in quick succession, then gave him a ball. Murray the Giants will labor under a severe handicap, made all the greater by the absence of Centrefielder Snodfanned. No hits. No runs. No errors.

hits, no errors.

one error.

FOURTH INNINGS.

NINTH INNINGS. New York .- Doyle tossed out Stew-New York-Doyle out on a fly to art at first and made a nice play of Strunk. Fletcher singled to centre. it. Barry out on a high 'ly to Burns. Burns walked. Shafer out on a fly to ing field at eleven o'clock and offici- Mathewson put over two strikes on Oldring. Murray out on a fly to Mur-

ally reported that the grounds were Lapp and then fanned him on a third phy. No runs, one hit, no errors. pitched ball. No Runs. No Hits. No Philadelphia- Strunk singled to

centre. Barry bunted safely and had THIRD INNINGS. crossed first base when Doyle picked New York-McLean flew to Brary. up the ball and threw to the left field. Snodgrass singled over third base. He Strunk went to third and Barry to secwere the last to fill. Lines of police were stationed in front of all the Matty got a good hand when he came stands to the plate. Matty hit a long single to line when Wiltse took Plank's The Athletics were the first to come upon the field, coming from beneath the grand stand one by one to the plate. Matty int a long single to third, grounder and threw to McLean, who on Strunk's throw to third, Mathew-

son went to second. Wiltse ran for hewson, who touched out the runner. ings and black bands just above the ankle. They were followed shortly after on the field by the Giants, who wore their, travelling, uniferent to the construction of the field by the figures, who here the stock is a stock of the stock is a stock of the stock is a stock of the stock. Lapp who ran down Wiltse on the line. Mathewson went to third and Here the stock is a stock of the stock is a stock of the st

wore their travelling uniforms bi Herzog to second on the play. Plank gray with purple and gray stockings. Merkle limped perceptibly as he over a strike. His next pitch was a serificed Plant territor with the play. Thank New York-McLean singled to right. Grant ran for McLean. Withse strike which cut the corner of the sacrificed, Plank touching him on the parent as he passed the ball back and plate. Doyle flied out to Oldring, and line. Grant scored on Mathewson's forth that he suffered much pain. The Athletics crawled out of a bad hole. No runs, two hits, no errors. Phillies — Wiltse `went to first base for New York. Plank out when Doyle threw him out at first. Oldring out Herzog to Wiltse. No runs, no hits a string fast and Herzog scored on Electher's sin hole. No runs, two hits, no errors. and Herzog scored on Fletcher's sin-

gle, which bounded over Baker's head, Burns struck out. New York-Barry threw out Flet-Phillies-Wilson now catching for

cher at first. Burns went out on three New York. Oldring out, Herzog to niched balls. Shafer safe when Baker Wiltse. Collins fanned. Baker groundmade a wild throw. Shafer out steal-ing, Lapp to Collins. No runs, no hits, New York wins.

New York wins, bounder and threw him out at first. Philadelphia 0 8 2

heavy double sweater and he was looked upon as the Giants' hurler for to-day's game. An automobile was presented to Walter Johnson, the star pitcher of the Washington club for being the most useful player to his club of any player in the American league. The crowd gave Johnson a big cheer. The mist had ceased, but it was still murky and dark and quite diffi-cult to follow the long flies to the outfield. Doyle was barely able to knock down. Collegiate Board. Doyle threw out McInnes at first, The regular monthly meeting Baker going to second. Strunk walk- the Collegiate Institute Board will be ed. It was the first base on balls Matty held in the Board Room on Friday.

and touching the bag. No runs, one "byterian church was laid in Quebec on Saturday

New York-Murray out on fly to New York-Murray out on fly to

Oldring. Wiltse fanned. Matty sent up a foul ball on which McInnes. Collins Mr. and Mrs. John Pearse, of Coand Murphy almost collided. Matty walked. It was Plank's first base on jubilee of their wedding:

walked. It was Flank's first base on balls. Collins threw out Herzog at first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Philadelphia—Lapp out Doyle to Wiltse. Doyle did not have to move to take Lapp's grass cutter. Mathew-

The corner stone of a French Pres-