

Underwood took the floor of the house nized for generations." and urged his colleagues to vote against the rule. The rank and file Democrats, after listening to three hours of passionate argument, swung into the president's column, 195 of them voting to prevent the amendment of the special rule, while but 55

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The New Statesman in concluding tain that the much needed reform in followed the leaders in joining with the army will take a high place in the minority in opposition. the program of the Liberal party. Tonight administration supporters

considered the crucial point passed. APPEAL SOON ON ISSUE. and jubilantly predicted the passage

Canadian Press Despatch. of the repeal bill itself Tuesday or Wednesday by a majority of more DERBY, Eng., March 27 .- James than one hundred. Several of the twenty hours allowed for debate under. the rule had been consumed when the large meeting here tonight, said it house adjourned, and with the speechwas certain that before many months making continuing without interrupthere would be an appeal to the coun-(Continued on Page 7. Column 1.) try and that the dominant issue

would be whether the country should DUNLAP HATS. be governed by its elected represent-

atives or the army "as a tool of the We are sole Canadian agents for the great American hat made by Dunlap of New York. The spring styles have just arrived, and if you desire either a

The ultimate result of the issue, Mr. Thomas declared would be that sik, alpine or derby hat just drop us a Mr. Thomas declared would be that ine, giving size and style of crown the highest command in the army 146 Yonge street, corner Temperance will be open to the humblest re-

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Seely with great bitterness. It de- nite con Seely with great bitterness. It de-clares that when he left the Unionist at sea as to the nature of the legislasays that heretofore there had not ranks he took his old mental furniture tion which will be brought down been enough steam behind the de- with him and never really became a be that the securities to be guarof-ice. The Nation suggests that a man of company. Many subsidiary corpora-

The Nation suggests that a man of harder muscle—like John Burns, pre-tions and enterprises are controlled by sident of the local government board, the Canadian Northern. These holdor Walter Runciman, president of the ings, it is said, may be vested in a board of agriculture is needed to pany to be created for that purpose. cope with the present situation in the army. The newspaper declares that a . The new loan or bond issue of the wave of determination to put the army these segregated assets in much the Henry Thomas, labor member of in its place and restore the threatened same way as the reecht issue of the parliament for Derby, addressing a authority of parliament has swept Canadian Pacific were secured by its thru the country, and adds: "If the land holdings and the money arising government will lead, well and good; if not, other champions will arise." Concessions to Labor.

if not, other champions will arise." **Concessions to Labor.** The proposition is then advanced by The Nation that the Liberal party chould strike a barrain by company would inshould strike a bargain by ensuring the Labor party a hundred seats in the next parliament. The Liberal leaders heretofore always have dedemnify the government upon its guarclined to bind themselves to the Labor party in this manner, but if The Na; and the company are temporarily at tion's suggestion is adopted as an out come of the cry of the army versus additional data called for by the parliament it is not improbable. as the Radical newspapers claim, that the ance department. new coalition would sweep the coun-

It is said that a large section of the Unionist party realize this danger and therefore are anxious to reach a settlement of the home rule question " consent. Holden Illingworth, chief Liberal whip in the house of commons. in a speech at Blackburn tonight, de-clared that if every officer in the aymy

resigned, the government would not flinch a hair's breadth from the task t had in mind

SUSPENDED EMPLOYES WILL RESIST ATTACK

Canadian Press Despatch. ALTOONA, Pa., March 27 .- Follow.

ing the suspension of 1250 employes from all departments of the Pennsylvania Railroad shops, as a result of the company's retrenchment policy, a meeting of suspended men was held tonight at the headquarters of the Federation of Railroad Workers. Addresses were given urging the men to resist what they claimed to be an assault on union labor.

SYRACUSE FLOODED AFTER HEAVY RAINS

nadian Press Despatch. SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 27 .- With victory o fthe federals forces at Torsteady rain falling tonight the flood reon. situation in the southern part of the city became serious, forcing hundreds signed a contract with local bankers to prepare to move to higher ground. by which they will issue unstated Bridges are guarded tonight by policemen and firemen. The loss to pro- of bonds authorized in May, 1913,

perty holders is heavy. TO INTERVIEW BECK.

ST. MARY'S, March 27.—At a meeting of the St. Mary's Water, Light and Heat Board, the possibility of power lines be-ing built to Lucan and Granton was disng built to Lucan and Granton was dis-ussed. In view of the persistent rumors hat the line is to be built from London. t was decided that Chairman Richardson day's matinee and the performance to-Interview Hon. Adam Beck of London,

the C.P.R. After many delays the discussion down which has been in progress for several (telephone by someone in that room. months between the officers of the | Mr. Belisle was a guest at the hotel been enough steam bening the det with thin and here the best that it was a great mand for reform to ensure any seri-ous changes being attempted, but of-ice. be that it was a great anteed by the government will company and the men has terminated, at the time, as was also Mr. Martin, and negotiations concluded on the em-of-ice. be that the securities to be stat-of-ice. the company is not in a position to more than anyone else regarding the

The market

Security for Loan.

value of the Canadian Northern issue

However, nothing is quite definitely

known here, beyond the fact that the

cgotiations between the government

standstill, pending the furnishing of

Strengthen Torreon

Garrison.

MEXICO CITY, March 27 .- The war

department admitted tonight that

there was serious fighting today in

2500 men from the capital to Torreon

tomorrow morning. Gen. Blanquet,

"The Sunshine Girl."

night the local engagement closes.

when the attack was renewed.

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accede to their demands. The general superintendents from in consultation, have returned to their stations; and the executive of the orders applied today for the formation of a board.

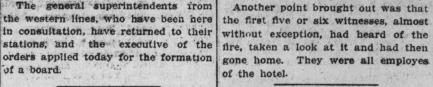
> WILL QUESTION HUGHES **ON WALLACE MESSAGE**

Prescott Member Suggests Discip-lining Captain if Cable Not Approved

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, March 27. - Edmond Proulx of Prescott has given notice

of a question he will ask the minister of militia in the house. He wants to know if Col. Hughes approves of the

following cable, which Capt. Tom Wallace, M.P., sent to Sir Edward Carson: "Thousands of loyal Canadians are with you in your magnifi-NEAR TAMPICO cent fight to preserve the best traditions of British citizenship by resistnen and money to the last ditch." Rebels Beaten Off, Renewed the calolegram, Mr. Proub asks, "what Attack at Nightfall-Will action will the minister take to disci-





origin of the fire, were called to testify.

New Covering for Sausage is Also as Tasty as Young Terrapin

A new covering for sausages has een discovered that it is claimed will make that heretofore rather risky morsel even more popular than it is at present. This was disclosed at a at the Engineers' Club last night, when the new method was explained by Prof. Cohoe of McMaster Univer-

sity. Instead of the tough covering that is now to be found on the average present day sausage, the sausage of ing the coercion of Uisier. We are the future is to be encased in viscose, ready, if necessary, to help you with which is asserted to be as tender as drew. chicken, durable as rubber, and as If Col. Hughes does not approve of tasty as terrapin. It was claimed by

thousands of dollars.

FOUR MEN ALMOST

the professor that the new discovery would revolutionize the pork sausage pline Capt. Tom Wallace"?. industry.



the outskirts of Tampico. The rebels held off, however, until darkness fell Proves Well Founded - Never Drew Salary as High No news was receivew from Torreon today. The war department de-Commissioner. clared that it would send a column of

> special to The Toronto World. the heirs to the estate will receive a

the war minister, tonight expressed MONTREAE, March 27 .- During his | considerably augmented sum. himself as confident of the ultimate lifetime, Lord Strathcona made two boasts; one that he never lost a paper The minister of finance tonight once it got into his hands, the other that he never received payment for his services to the Canadian Pacific amounts against the unsold balance Railway.

His executors, in going thru his will be given as security for the loans. papers found on file uncashed cheques from the Canadian Pacific Railway "The Sunshine Girl." with charming Julia Sanderson at the head of a sufrom the inception of the company until the time of his death, and they perior company, playing this week at the Princess, has the reputation of beit would honor every cheque, so that Kennedy were seriously injured.

Trainmen on the time the fire broke out in room 215. | own loss, except the The wounded suffered terribly from The same witness stated that he had been first notified of the fire over the thirst, and many died for the lack of water and surgical attention.

The dead of both sides were mingled in the streets or found huddled under the piles of earth which had once been adobe houses or corrais, wrecked by rebel shells.

Veterans say that no more furious battle ever was fought in Mexico. It was a delirium. Gen. Villa did not stop to mourn his losses, but with characteristic energy, began preparations to move on Torreon. He expects to co-operate with four thousand men under Gen. Herrera, who is under orders to attack the town from the east. The newspaper correspondents were permitted to enter the city with Villa. Everywhere rebel soldiers were engaged in rescuing the injured and taking them to the railroad. There were

stretchers but not nearly enough men, but a stout pole with a blanket sus-pended, hamnock-fashion, sufficed. Blood-Tainted Air. The day was hot and the air fairly smell of stale blood. Those with flesh wounds disdained to desert, and many

at present. This was disclosed at a a soldier, limping from a wound in the leg, or with one arm supported in a bloodstained bandage, was seen among the stretcher bearers. Villa's first assault in force tool

place four days ago. There was com-paratively a small number of federals in the city and premature reports of victory were sent out. Soon, however, the federals received reinforce ments and in the desperate fighting ever, the which followed, the rebels had rather the worst of it, and Gen. Villa with

The next day Wednesday, Gen. Angeles, the artiflery commander, shelled the city all day and part of the night. Villa had learned that the federal commander, Gen. Velasco, was concenthat the federal Villa had trated in force in the town and was himself in the trenches inspiring his men to do their duty and the rebel leaders under cover of the bombard-ment concentrated every available man for a fresh assault. This was delivered Wednesday

night, but it was not decisive, altho he rebels held the stone roundhouse ud a few other natural defences in outskirts of the city. Villa Led Last Assault.

Last night the third and final as-sault was delivered, Gen. Villa, grimy with dust and sweat, a red bandana with dust and sweat, a red ba handkerchief about his neck, partici-pated. He rode up and down the

lines ,swearing and cheering, cursing and calling on the saints. At times he apparently was calm and again furious. Thru it all he urged his men forward and all seemed to realize that he attack was the last one. Human flesh could stand no more of the heat; In the same way Lord Strathcona, the thirst and hunger and the cruel did not draw his salary as high comscenes which followed one another until the whole picture missioner, and the added windfall of fused blur of blood and fire, where men in their dying agonies whined for the heirs will run into hundreds of water or cried out uncanny vivas, pe-titions to Our Lady of Guadalupe, and

other jargon of delirium. Saluted by Wounded. On the way into the city from El

Some of these were limping, not to have now made claim on the company for the payment of these. The Cana-dian Pacific Railway announced today

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