

ULSTER WILL FIGHT AGAINST INCLUSION

Under Irish Home Rule Bill Before Commons

SACRIFICE OF LIVES

MAY BE NECESSARY TO BREAK APATHY

Of the British Electors, But a Prolonged War Does Not Enter into the Calculations of the Ulster Men.

London, Jan. 6.—(Special)—The home rule bill will pass the house of commons, and leaving that it will become a law under the Parliament act (which took the veto power away from the House of Lords), the Ulster "Unionists," says the Daily Mail, "are perfecting arrangements to resist any attempt to enforce the provisions of the bill."

It will be recalled that a provisional government for Ulster was mooted some months ago, and according to the Daily Mail a constitution for this province under the scheme has already been drafted. The paper adds that "whenever the appointed day arrives this provisional government will be brought into existence. Everything will be done by that time to be in order, and it is confidently anticipated that the new regime will be inaugurated without friction in Ulster."

"Should any attempt be made to enforce the authority of the Dublin parliament, the resistance made to it will be passive, if possible, but active if need be. The provisional government will keep in hand and administer the country so long as it may be necessary to convince the people of Great Britain of the magnitude of the national and military defence affecting overseas dominions under consideration, and that the constitution of the overseas dominions should be a matter each dominion should decide, the principle of their establishment having been accepted when Mr. Borden and his colleagues were here last summer."

The paper says that it is not contemplated that the people of Ulster will be asked to stand up against the British army, at all events not for long. The sacrifice of some lives may be necessary, as Bonar Law said, to break the apathy of the British electors, but nothing in the nature of a prolonged war enters into the calculations of the Ulster men. They will resist so long as it is necessary to free themselves from the control of the unionists, but they believe that that will not be long.



THE LATE GENERAL DRURY, C.B. Found dead in bed in Montreal on Monday morning.

OFFER HAS BEEN MADE

To British Dominions Respecting Defence Committee.

London, Jan. 6.—An official document just issued states that Secretary for Colonies Harcourt has made an offer to self-governing dominions respecting the Imperial Defence Committee.

The offer is in accordance with the resolution proposed by Sir Joseph Ward and passed at the last imperial conference, namely, that representation should be made by ministers who would be responsible to their own legislatures in parliament. At the same time it was decided that a defence committee should be established in each dominion, which would be kept in close touch with the committee on imperial defence at home.

Resolutions ultimately put forward by the home government, and accepted by the imperial conference at the committee on imperial defence, were that one or more representatives appointed by the respective governments of the dominions should be invited to attend meetings of the committee on imperial defence when questions of naval and military defence affecting overseas dominions were under consideration, and that the constitution of the overseas dominions should be a matter each dominion should decide, the principle of their establishment having been accepted when Mr. Borden and his colleagues were here last summer.

REMARKABLE DISPLAY.

Cheap Furniture Insured at Many Times its Value.

New York, Jan. 6.—One of the most remarkable exhibitions ever presented by a city is to open to the public here to-day, under the auspices of the fire department. The exhibit consists simply of a few pieces of cheap furniture and some placards from which it is learned that the furniture cost \$3.96 and was insured by the fire department for \$127,500.

The purpose of the exhibit is to show the public how careless the big fire insurance companies are about writing policies. Department officials are engaged in a hot fight with the underwriters and it is the department's contention that the insurance companies "put a premium on arson" by lax methods in policy-writing. To prove its contention, the department got together the \$3.96 worth of furniture and insured it for a big fortune. In one instance the department agents even insured for \$10,000 a fictitious furniture in an empty house.

"No wonder," says the department, "that the fire insurance companies are engaged in a hot fight with the underwriters and it is the department's contention that the insurance companies 'put a premium on arson' by lax methods in policy-writing. To prove its contention, the department got together the \$3.96 worth of furniture and insured it for a big fortune. In one instance the department agents even insured for \$10,000 a fictitious furniture in an empty house."

The method of placing fire insurance policies without inspection places a premium upon arson by offering the financially weak, tottering or bankrupt man an irresistible temptation. Our exhibit is proof of this contention."

TWENTY ARE DROWNED

BY COLLISION OF TWO VESSELS AT SEA.

British Steamer Rams and Sinks Liner From Baltimore—Rescues Himself and Saves Her Crew.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 6.—Not less than fourteen and possibly twenty persons lost their lives when the steamer Luckenbach was sent to the bottom by the British steamer Indrakulka, near Tangier Island light at seven o'clock Friday morning. First Officer Hunt and six seamen were rescued from the Luckenbach. The only passenger lost was Mrs. H. E. Gilbert, wife of the captain of the Luckenbach, who was accompanying him on the vessel.

After the Luckenbach sank, Hunt and the seven men lashed to the rigging tried to attract the attention of the ship that had rammed them. It disappeared in the fog. The wind was blowing forty miles an hour and the heavy seas broke over their heads and they were unable to keep their heads above water. The fog did not lift until after nine o'clock. From then until one o'clock in the afternoon the eight men hung in the rigging trying to right a ship that had rammed them in its fury and sunk the topmast to which they clung. Boats ordinarily on the bay had crept into safe harbors. The Spanish steamer Pennsylvania put off boats, and while the wind tossed them like chips the eight men were taken from the wreck and hauled up the side of the Pennsylvania.

PITH OF NEWS

Despatches From Near And Distant Places.

THE LATEST TIDINGS

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraph Service and Newspaper Exchanges.

John Wesley Fletcher, a former Toronto barrister, died in Detroit.

The King Edward memorial fund of a million dollars has been raised.

Labour unions of the United States have raised over \$1,000,000 to bail the iron workers.

A merger is to be formed by the Guarantee Life and the Sterling Life insurance companies.

An Elmer avenue woman, Toronto, committed suicide by gas and two men in another house were nearly asphyxiated.

William John Meek, a Lambeth farmer, died in his buggy, of heart failure, while driving home with his wife from a neighbor's.

Wilfrid Peters, Toronto, five years ago, died in his grandmother's arms while she was rushing through the streets seeking a doctor.

Interior improvements entailing an expense of not less than \$5,000 are planned for the Stone Street Presbyterian church, at Watertown, N.Y.

John Simpson, alleged to have been shot by H. C. Beals two weeks ago, died Sunday afternoon at the Lee Memorial Hospital, Fulton, N.Y.

Benjamin H. Countriman, for many years proprietor of farmers' sheds in State street, Watertown, N.Y., died Sunday at the home of his daughter.

The first time in eleven years that the machinists of Watertown, N.Y., became an organized body on Sunday. More than 100 members were accepted.

The Athliti Pulp and Paper Co. of Canada, has been granted rights under its letters patent to do business in Ontario, using a capital of not more than \$1,750,000.

Rev. Dr. John Ellis, London, whose will is probated, left more than \$300,000 to Cambridge University, with a request that his name should not be attached to any building or other work to which the bequest may be devoted.

Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff, New York, has presented to the Young Women's Hebrew Association an outright gift of \$180,000 to complete the fund of \$250,000 required for the erection of a new building.

In the sum of more than a thousand men and women to enter the Hippodrome Theatre, New York, to attend a mass meeting of the garment workers, several women were thrown from their feet and slightly injured.

Sir Henry Pallat, Toronto, has contributed \$3,500 to the Duke of Westminister's fund for the defence of tariff reform and imperial preference. James Carruthers, Montreal, has subscribed \$500 for the same purpose.

KEENE JOINED IN DEATH BY HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW

Major Daingerfield Dies in Ignorance That Business Associate Had Passed Away.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 6.—Major Foxhall Alexander Daingerfield, manager of the racing and stable interests of James R. Keene, his brother-in-law, died at a hospital, Sunday, aged 73, unconscious of the fact that his long-time business associate and relative had passed away two days before.

The two men had collaborated in breeding and raising some of the most famous thoroughbreds the world has known.

Just before his death Major Daingerfield compiled statistics showing that in the six years from 1905 to 1910 Mr. Keene's winnings from his Kentucky-bred horses aggregated \$1,237,050. His son, Algernon Daingerfield, is assistant secretary of the Jockey Club of New York.

BOY GETS APPOINTMENT.

Orphan Lad, Who Helps Grandmother, Page in Senate.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Douglas A. Seeley, a ten-year-old Washington boy, has been appointed by Senator Works of California as a page in the United States senate. He is said to be the youngest of the lads who wait upon the beck and call of the statesmen of the upper house of congress.

The boy, an orphan, who contributes to the support of an aged grandmother, attracted the attention of the senator, who promptly found a place for him. Young Seeley has been attending night school and the senator has said he will see to it that his future education is not neglected.

TACT WOULD ARBITRATE THE PANAMA DISPUTE

He Says He Hopes to Do This Before His Term Expires.

New York, Jan. 6.—President Taft declared himself in favor of arbitrating with England the question of Panama Canal tolls, in an address on Saturday before the International Peace Forum here.

"I would be ashamed not to be willing to arbitrate any question with England," said Taft. "There need be no public worry about the matter, as I hope to arbitrate the tolls question before my term expires."

The president scored the senate for having defeated his peace treaties.

At Christiansia, Norway, H. J. A. Lamaz, Johnson, a famous Arctic explorer, committed suicide.

At Welland, Ont., Rev. Dr. Gabriel Johnson, a civil war veteran, died in his seventieth year.

The Balkan situation is more favorable, Turkey is expected to announce Adriatic.

JOHN DILLON'S HEALTH.

It is Said That He Will Have to Retire.

Dublin, Jan. 6.—His colleagues of the nationalist party fear that the British House of Commons will see little of John Dillon in the future. Two serious accidents have reduced him to a state of health that demands peace, rest, and quietness.

His attendance during the debates on the Home Rule bill severely taxed his physical resources, and he would have taken a more conspicuous part in the discussions that followed had his health permitted.

On the financial clauses particularly, no secret of his condemnation of the scheme of home rule on the part of his leader, John Redmond, and would have fought for better terms had been the Dillon of former times.

He repudiates the English view that Ireland is at the moment in a condition of bankruptcy, and made no secret of his condemnation of the figure-juggling methods in connection with the financial clauses.

On that part of the bill he was more in agreement with William O'Brien and Tim Healy than he was with his leader, but in face of violent opposition to the whole scheme of home rule on the part of unionists, he kept silent rather than strike a discordant note among his own colleagues, or embarrass the government in any way.

LIGHT ENGINE'S CHASE

TO PREVENT RAILWAY COLLISION UNSUCCESSFUL.

Two C.P.R. Trains Came Together—Toronto Fireman Met an Awful Death—Wreck Near Pontypool.

Toronto, Jan. 6.—A midnight chase on a light engine to overtake a freight train, and prevent an impending head-on collision, took place on the Canadian Pacific railway, shortly after twelve o'clock Sunday morning. The distance, nine miles, was too short for the light engine to catch up, and despite the frantic efforts made the collision occurred.

The fireman on the eastbound train, James Adams, 158 Fairview avenue, Toronto, was killed instantly. The other members of the crews of both trains jumped, but Adams apparently did not become aware of the danger in time to save himself.

The chase through the darkness on the light engine to avert the collision was almost sensational, and that it failed was no fault of the engineer and fireman who manned it, as they were in the best of their senses, and at their highest speed. They were urged on and helped by the conductor of the train ahead, who had been left on the platform at Burketon as his train moved out. The engineer seems to have been misled by the fact that the operator had been ordered to give to the engineer and conductor, the engine thinking there was only a batch of orders on getting his train off, leaving the conductor on the platform.

The operator and conductor, on realizing that the train was approaching Pontypool, and that there would surely be a collision, thought of the only possible way to stop one of the trains.

This was by a chase with the light engine on a siding, and in a few minutes it was based on the chase. Everything possible was done to try and signal the train ahead. The bell was rung, the whistle blown and red lights were swung, but none of the signals was observed. As the nine or more miles between Burketon Junction and Pontypool had been covered the crew on the light engine thought they would prevent the collision, but things turned out disastrously.

Two miles east of Pontypool the two trains met and one fireman was killed. The engines of both trains were slightly damaged. Six cars were also damaged.

Coroner Tucker of Orono was summoned, and made arrangements for an inquest to be held at ten o'clock this morning at Pontypool station, where the body now lies.

SUFFRAGETTES PLAN TO KIDNAP MINISTERS

Scotland Yard Detectives are Guarding the Members of the Asquith Cabinet.

London, Jan. 6.—All other methods having failed, it is said that the militant suffragettes are planning to kidnap one or more members of the cabinet. Scotland yard heard this rumor and none of Premier Asquith's colleagues are now permitted to move about without a detective accompanying them in the office.

In the meantime, thousands of suffragettes are daily praying silently in England's great cathedrals for the franchise.

It was learned to-day that the suffragettes, including women of well-known families, raided the offices of Home Secretary McKenna last Friday destroyed valuable government papers and wrecked considerable office furniture before the police from a nearby station appeared on the scene, ejected the women and made several arrests. The matter was hushed up because of the prominence of the women in society. They were finally released on promise of future good behaviour.

With the dominant party of France badly split over the nominations for the presidency, there is a likelihood of Jean Jaures, socialist leader in the Chamber of Deputies, holding the key to the situation and slipping into the presidency.

Farmers from the vicinity of Owen Sound paraded in nearly 250 sleighs and cutters, with two bands, in the interests of local option.

ULTIMATUM OF ALLIES BRINGS CONCESSIONS

Turkey Submits New Terms, Following Threat.

A FURTHER PERIOD

OF GRACE IS TO BE GIVEN TURKEY.

Considering the New Terms—May Adjourn Till Friday—Impression is That Turkey Will Eventually Cede Adriatic.

London, Jan. 6.—The general situation has ameliorated and the danger of a rupture of the peace negotiations, seems to be averted through Turkey making fresh concessions which will enable the allies to enjoy a holiday during the festivities in connection with the orthodox Christmas.

Rehad Pasha seems to have turned into a sphynx, but from authoritative sources it is stated that the powers, through their ambassadors here and at Constantinople, have succeeded in mixing much water with both the allies' and Turkey's wine. The efforts made appear to be successful on both sides.

Thus, unless some sudden change occurs at the last moment, Rehad Pasha will present to-day new terms, which will comprise another rectification of the Thracian frontier, bringing it further east than provided for in the terms presented Friday, but not yet including Adrianople, and possibly the cession of Turkey's rights in Crete directly to the allies.

After representations had been made to them, Dr. Danef, Premier Venizelos, M. Novakovich and M. Myiukovich met yesterday and decided to give Turkey a further period of grace, considering the new terms as proof of a disposition on the part of Turkey to reach a satisfactory solution. They propose to submit the new terms to their governments and await instructions, and will suggest an adjournment of the conference probably until Friday, at the same time emphasizing the absolute necessity of Turkey meeting the terms of the allies, particularly with respect to Adrianople.

In the meantime many changes may happen. Of first importance among these, the fall of Adrianople would imper Turkey to accept the inevitable. The powers continue to exercise pressure at Constantinople, aiming to demonstrate to the Porte that resistance would only lead to graver losses. The impression is that Turkey will end by ceding Adrianople, and that this will be done without any serious results.

Advancement has been made in the relations between the Savoy and Montenegro royal families, may succeed in accomplishing this, while if the same proposition were urged at Paris and St. Petersburg it might assume the character of the triple entente opposing the triple alliance.

Declines to Accept.

London, Jan. 6.—Despite the statements that Saturday would either make or break the peace treaty, negotiations are still going on. The conference met for a short session, today, and it is said that Turkey has ordered some concessions which will keep the negotiations going for a couple of days anyway. She steadily refuses to give up Adrianople.

WHITE SLAVERS ARE FOILED

Telephone Girls Report Instances of Narrow Escapes.

New York, Jan. 6.—A cable to the Tribune from London says:—A warning against "White Slave" traffickers has been officially issued to the telephone girls of London after the warning given by two instances of the methods by which unwary victims are entrapped.

The first tells of a girl operator who received a telegram purporting to be from a friend, asking for a meeting. Fortunately, the operator happened to meet the friend before the time of the appointment, and thus discovered that the telegram had come from an unknown source and the name forged. The girl reported the incident and inquires were set afoot, these resulting in the discovery that the telegram had come from a man known to be connected with the "white slave" traffic.

The second case concerned a pretty telephone operator who was met outside the exchange by a woman in the garb of a hospital nurse. The woman said that the girl's father had met with a fatal accident, and asked the girl to go to the hospital. As the girl's father had died a considerable time before, she told the nurse a mistake had been made and this, too, was reported. It was found that the nurse was the agent of "white slave" traffickers.

The notice also calls attention to cases of drugged chocolates being offered to girls in railway-trains. It would seem that recent legislation has not had all the effect that could be desired in putting an end to the activities of procurers.

An order in council has been passed amending the fishery regulations of Ontario so as to prohibit fishing through the ice for maskinonge, black bass and speckled trout.



EMPEROR FRANZ-JOSEF. The oldest monarch in Europe, who is reported to be sick unto death.

PLOTS OWN LEG IN SPLINTS.

Man Injured, Limp Home on Crude Crutches.

Lewistown, Pa., Jan. 6.—While working with the Pennsylvania railroad signal corps, Theodore Felts of Philadelphia fell on the mountains near here breaking his right leg.

Cutting splints he reduced the fracture and made his way to a lonely cabin with the aid of a pair of crutches made from a dogwood tree. A surgeon later replaced the appliance with one more modern.

THE WILSON CABINET NOT YET SELECTED

President Elect Says He Has Not Offered Cabinet Positions to Anyone.

Princeton, N.J., Jan. 6.—President-elect Wilson last night made it clear that nobody in the United States knew, as yet, who was going to be in his cabinet, or what would be the programme he would suggest for the next congress.

He declared that he had not offered a single cabinet portfolio to anyone thus far and that he had as yet reached no conclusions as to plans for the extra session.

He indicated, however, that he expected the extra session would not be devoted exclusively to tariff making, and said he would, in a special message, specify some of the subjects upon which he would like to see legislation enacted.

The president-elect admitted that he was finding the task of cabinet making very difficult. He said he would delay any announcements until he could name his entire cabinet.

DIED.

BOURKE—On Jan. 5th, 1913, at the home of her son, William Bourke, Portmouth, Ont., Mrs. James Bourke, aged 85 years.

FUNERAL (private) Tuesday, 10 a.m.

KOEN—At his residence in Oshawa, Township, Ontario, James Koehn, aged 85 years.

FUNERAL notice later.

McCOSVILLE—On Sunday, Jan. 5th, 1913, Thomas McCosville, in his 80th year.

FUNERAL notice later.

Where a solemn service was sung for the repose of his soul.

ROBERT J. REID, The Leading Undertaker, Phone 577, 230 Princess Street.

JAMES REID, The Old Firm of Undertakers, 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET, Phone 147 for Ambulance.

STOVES AND RANGES. The best lot we have ever had; also Ovens, Stoves and Bed. A Full Line. Reasonable prices. At TURK'S, Phone 705.

OLIVES

In all sized bottles at all prices from 10c to \$1.00.

Plain Olives.

Olives Stuffed with Pimentos.

Olives Stuffed with Nuts.

Olives Stuffed with Celery.

Olives Stuffed with Capers.

JAS. REDDEN & CO.

HE GOT IN WRONG WAS SHOT TO DEATH

Man Who Became a Colonel in Madero's Army Found in the Enemy's Camp.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—Word was received yesterday of the execution in Mexico City, Dec. 23rd, of L. E. Del Fuego Giera, who had a meteoric career in San Francisco financial circles during a period of ten years.

The information received in a private letter, was to the effect that Giera, after accepting a colonelcy in one of Madero's regiments, became friendly with Felix Diaz and was captured in the latter's ranks when the revolution dissolved at Vera Cruz. A court martial convicted Giera of high treason, the letter says, and he was shot.

Giera came here from Germany twelve years ago, bringing his bride, the daughter of a noble German family. He made a fortune in the operation of a tannery, which he sold and invested the proceeds in San Francisco real estate before the great fire.

About a year ago his wife returned to Germany and he enlisted under Madero, who twice complimented him for bravery.

WOMEN DISCARD TROUSERS.

Pekin Edict Robs Orientals of Silky Picturesqueness.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—China's soon will lose all its old-time picturesqueness. All daughters of the Orient have started to-day upon a grand dressmaking bee.

The government edict has gone forth from Pekin and is published to-day in local Chinese papers that the gaudy trousers of old are to be discarded by Chinese women, and their proper garb shall be the occidental skirt.

The sumptuary edict bans not only trousers, but the pannaier skirt as well.

The edict also provides drastic changes for men's garments. The frock or cutaway coat is prescribed as the only business garb. The derby hat has the exclusive field for every day and the high hat for society. High calashin or low tan shoes are permitted the men, while the women may wear any style of shoe.

The younger Chinese boys affect collage costume, with wide trousers and auto caps. Silk has been abandoned, and with it has gone much which made the Chinese quarter picturesque.

KING VICTOR A VOTER.

Only Sovereign in World Entitled to Exercise Franchise.

Rome, Jan. 5.—King Victor Emmanuel is now the only sovereign in the world who is entitled to vote. At his own request his majesty's name was included among the list of voters which was recently increased owing to the new electoral reform, which practically amounts to universal suffrage.

THE WORLD'S NEWS.

The Very Latest Culled From All Over the World.

Battalion Chief Jacob Fetsing, aged sixty-one, was severely injured during the storm at Buffalo, N.Y., and his skull fractured. He is not expected to recover.

Sea fighting against Turkey was resumed by the Greek fleet Saturday afternoon. Three Turkish cruisers and four destroyers ventured down the Dardanelles, and they were met by a squadron of Greek warships, which engaged them in a sharp fight, lasting several hours.

Uncle Sam is swamped by the popular response to the parcels post. One week's trial of the new system has resulted in the sending of such a tremendous number of packages that the Post Office department is already unable to supply the demand for the distinctive parcels post stamps.

DAILEY MEMORANDA.

See top page 7, right hand corner, for transmittals.

"The Faith Wedding," Grand Opera House, 8:15 p.m.