Derry Drilling **Every Night**

AND DERRY LADIES READY FOR AMBULANCE WORK

The Home Rule Bill May Not Go to the Lords Till May 9th - No Settlement Between the Parties in

the Meantime. London, April 7 .- What will happen now that the commons has carried the second reading of the home rule bill? It is stated to-day there will be no settlement between the parties until after the bill reaches the lords and in some quarters it is understood that the bill will not be sent to the lords till May 9th.

In the meantime, there is considerable comment on the fact that Sir Edward Grev was not present in the house last night to forward his federal scheme. Federalists are saying to-day that their cause made little advancement as the result of his going on a fishing trip when he should

have been on duty. Both unionists and nationalists are repudiating the electioneering leaflet issued by the National Unionist Union, saying "a vote for a radical y Some ice boats were out on the harmeans a widow in Ulster.

Still Drilling in Ulster

Toronto, April 7.-That Ulsterites are taking no chances and are very suspicious of peace overtures going on in the House of Commons in London, as indicated by a special cable received by the Toronto Star to-day, from its staff correspondent, who has just arrived at Landonderry. Mr. Maitland says the unionists in Derry are drill ling every night under the very eyes of the government police. They say they have the sympathies of the bulk of the British army, and if troops are sent to force the Dublin government on them, they will fraternize and all fight on one side. Two spacious residences are already equipped as hospitals, and the Derry ladies are all experts in ambulance work. The Ulster army is fully organized with all arms and auxiliary services.

REACTIONARY PARTY WINS IN MONTREA

Martin Elected Mayor -Board **Control Favorable To Tramway** Interests

Montreal, April 7 .- The reactionary element triumphed in the Montreal civic election yesterday. Mederic Martin, M.P., the French candidate, who until a week ago was not garded as a serious factor in ight, was dected mayor over George Washington Stephens by 5,000 jority. The returns show the election of not only a mayor favorable to the Tramway Interests, but also three if not four members of Board of Control, Thomas Cote, N. Hebert, Joseph Ainey, and A. Roy. Duncan McDonald was only one who came out flat against the Tramway interests, who have been working hard for months to se cure a forty-year extension to their charter.

The voting was away above average. Mederic Martin owes election to the race cry, which was raised against his opponent, Major Stephens, who is one of the group of Montreal millionaires. He was late entering the field, whereas his opponent, Mederic Martin, has been prosecuting his campaign for a year.

Men's Easter Hats

The new styles at Campbell Bros' College Book Store open nights.

The action of Father Gnam; former ly parish priest of Wyoming, Ont. with missions at Petrolia and Oi Springs, against Archbishop McNeil, en at Usgoode Hall by Justice Brit

Shipment of children's boots going at cost price. Must clear, Dutton'

DAILY MEMORANDA City Property Committee, 4 p.m. Historical Society. Queen's Ming. 8.15 p.m. See top of page 3, right hand corner,

Dress Up For Easter

No time left to delay-for Fashion says we must don our new attire by Easter. 1. Save time by shopping with definite purpose. Shop

through the advertising col-

umns of your newspaper See what is being advertised and where it is to be found. Pick out the offers that seem to suit your desires and buy accordingly.

Time is saved-and like-asnot money is saved. Certainly you have the satisfaction of knowing you are dealing with a live, "daylight" man when you patronize one

who advertises.



JEAN GRANINNI This is the boy who confessed to the aurder of Lydia Beecher, the school teacher of Poland, N.Y.

experts say the face is that of

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Busy Reporters

Thor on Monday. This is a record. The transfer of the 5th Field battery from Major Sears to Capt. E. C. Barrett will take place on Wednesday. C. J. Corrigan, Kingston, has placed . James Anderson, resigned, the Bank of Toronto at Sudbury. Father Scully, of Toronto, preached

again to the men of St. Mary's cathedral on Monday night, on the value of The damage by fire to the House of

Providence on Monday morning will amount to between \$15,000 and \$20. Everyone is pleased to know that

Mrs. D. G. Laidlaw, in the general hospital, is making good progress fol- Twenty Minute Session Was Held on lowing a serious operation. Rev. S. Harper Gray, of Old St. Andrew's church, Toronto, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Queen's University or Sunday, April 26th.

leg takes the place of a wing. Miss Ida Irwin, of Tweed, living at tween parties. Mrs. T. F. Knight's, Mack street, was Judgment for the plaintiff with in- days and twenty hours. taken to the Hotel Dieu suffering from terest and costs was given in the

ceived a call to the home of E. A. tfff made claim for the amount due Turner, 381 Brock street, where some on bond to secure payment of \$700 clothes caught fire, in one of the loaned on a mortgage given by Her- free wheat. Farm implements duties

Preparing for Camp

On Monday April 20th, No. company of Field Engineers, journed until April 16th. camp at Barriefield. Unless there G. Ockley, in which plaintiff made is somewhat of a change in the claim for price of coal sold and deweather before that date, it cer- livered was reported to have been tainly will not be very pleasant for settled between parties. students to sleep in tents. It altogether likely that hay will be Clarke vs. L. A. Zufelt; W. J. Clarke furnished for the bedding.

ganized in connection with the company. Twelve men will comprise graphy will be brought to camp for NEGLECTED CHILDREN the instruction purposes.

Judge Madden presided at the sit-Division Court Cases ting of the division court on Tuesday morning. Seven cases required the attention of the court, and were decided. Eleven judgment summons were heard. Two committals to jail were ordered in default of payment.

Engine Broke Down.

Northern railroad, due Tuesday rents, who are unable to support shortly after ten o'clock, was about four hours late. The locomotive perintendent Kelso of the departbroke down near Yarker.

Dominions Royal Commission ada probably in August.

TOOK COFFIN TO GRAVE

Complied With By An

London, April 7 .- A strange posthumous enthusiasm for a new form of locomotion, has been displayed, according to the new St. Petersburg press, by Ivan Sopornowski, a Russian millionaire. Sopornowski, dur. an overcoat and \$5. One of the ing his life, was extremely conserva- Brockville constables arrived in the tive, and even refused to enter a city on Monday evening and returned motor car. In the will, however, with the lad. was a clause bequeathing £20,000 to any airman who would convey his coffin to the graveside in an aerooff immediately offered to undertake tence for cutting up Velasquez's the task, placed the coffin in his bi- "Venus," in the national gallery, plane and flew to the cemetery, mak- with a meat axe, Mary Richardson, ing a bad landing, which was nearly suffragette, was released to-day very fatal to himself. The relatives re- ill, having been on a hunger strike newly-born daughter. As the fighting strength of the Grecian army at

Fredericton, N.B., April 7.-Bloodpoisoning, resulting from a pimple on her face, caused the death of Miss Despatches From Marion Burdella Synder, at the Vic-Miss Synder had been teaching , at

Doin Ridge, York county, and a few days ago the pimple became infected, and blood-poisoning developed. She was brought to the Victoria hospital, but her condition became steadily worse, and she died as stated. Deceased, who was in her nineteenth PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST year, was a resident of Apohaqui,

taken there this morning. LIVED 120 YEARS

King's county, and the remains were

PICKED A PIMPLE

N. B. Teacher Dies From Blood

Poisoning

toria hospital yesterday afternoon.

Aged Negro Was Friend of Ex-President Gomez.

Havana, April 7 .- Blas Casanova. who was said to be the oldest man in Cuba, died yesterday at Congojos at the age of 120. He was born in Africa in 1794, and was brought here ponent to Asquith in East Fife. when a boy as a slave. He was a friend of ex-President Gomez and visited the latter, while he was chief executive. His age is said to have lar land deal has been consumated been authenticated.

200,000 WOMEN MOVE ON POLLS IN ILLINOIS

They Are Trying To Wipe Out 3,000 Saloons In That

& Chicago, April 7.-Under cloudy skies that threatened at any time to break into rain, a suffragette army of nearly two hundred thousand women began moving on the polls this morning, in 'perhaps the greatest test of " suffrage strength ever made in the world. Ten thousand women canvassers are out persuading every woman registered to go out and use the ballot and help give Chicabo a clean sheet. Their special object of attack is "Bathhouse John Couglin," and his + saloons. More than three thousand the its railway policy in the saloons may be wiped out throughout | meantime. Illinois as a result of the voting in & the state to-day.

COUNTY COURT CASES

Tuesday Afternoon

There was a twenty-minute session of the county court on Tuesday afternoon, at which Judge Madden market gardener, has a chicken with entered. Judgment was rendered three legs, which is doing well. One in one, two were adjourned until April 16th, and another settled be-

case of William J. Power et al vs. On Tuesday morning the firemen re- Leonard Black, in which the plainclothes closets. The blaze was ex- bert N. Raymond. The parties re- are cut, and bounties on steel productinguished before much damage was side in Olden township.

The case of H. O. Day vs. Frederick Ferguson in which a plaintiff has been appointed the third comclaims \$263.23 under agreement to missioner on the British Columbia In-5 hire cheesemaker for season, was ad- dian lands commission.

Mechanics liens actions, W. J.

vs. W. J. Craig were also adjourned A telegraph section will be or- till April 16th. .

FOR THE FRUIT FARMS

Wages Would Be Paid Them According To A Plan Proposed

Toronto, April 7 .- To send neglected and dependent children to the Magara fruit belt to assist the fruit growers to pick their fruit, and to The train over the Canadian send the money thus made to the pathemselves, is a scheme which Sument of neglected children, is evolv-He has already interviewed fruit growers, and the plan has met The Dominions Royal commission with their unconditional approval. sent out from England will visit Can- They are willing to pay \$1.60 per day for their labor. It now costs the government \$3 a day for the upkeep of these children. If they were sent camping in the Niagara district and allowed to assist at "picking N AN AEROPLANE and allowed to assist at "picking time" they would not only pay their own way for a part of the year but would be able to assist relatives who are a burden on the community. It

Arrested on Charge of Theft

is highly probable that the idea will

be adopted this summer

On Monday evening Police Constable James Craig arrested a lad from Brockville who is wanted that town on the charge of stealing

Released on Hunger Strike

London, April 7 .- After serving plane. A young airman named Pos- | twenty days of her six months senthat time was 150,000 men, and as there were on the reserve list another 200,000 men, the charming young princess can boast of being the only living infant who has 356,000 godfathers. Prince Catharine has luctantly paid him £20,000 out of the | for ten days.

en's working boots, \$1.50. Dut newspaper man and poet, died in Chi- two sisters and three brothers. Her mother married the present king eago on Tuesday.

Methodist conference, died at his

Distant Places.

POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation the News of the World From Telechanges.

Emperor Francis Joseph is Several vessels are already moving lems at Kavale. in Toronto harbor.

The unionists may yet put up an op-On Sunday Archbishop Bruchesi paid a farewell visit to Pope Paus. Another two and a half million dol

Hon. A. E. Kemp was banqueted by political friends in Toronto on Monday night. Edward Marston, chairman of the Publishers' Circular, oled on

Col. Sharman-Crawford, the Unlonist, was returned unopposed for East Belfast The second reading of the home rule

bill carried in the British house by eighty majority. Spanist residents throughout

REPORT AFTER EASTER

Ottawa, April 7 .-- There will be no Canadian Northern railway announcement now until after Easter. The house will re-assemble on April 15th. It is believed the government will formulate

Northern and Central Mexico are being expelled by the rebels. . The premier of New Brunswick is charged with grafting a hundred thou sand dollars of timber dues. Whitby has again been able to reduce its tax rate. It will be 21.7 mills in 1914; in 1912 it was 29. Washington in favor of publicity for the hearings on Panama canal tolls. The S.S. Alsatian, Allan line, ran

from Halifax to Liverpool in five Toronto suffragettes have quarrelfed among themselves, and a number of prominent members have re-

The Dominion government refuse Saumarez Carmichael, Montreal,

Major Stephens was defeated in the Queen's university will go into The case of James Soward vs T. campaign for the Montreal mayoralty, shoes every working day. The shoes talked learnedly.

> on the board of control. Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, has been cured of tuterculosis by the application of Dr. Manukhin's system of Roentgen rays. Toronto council voted to oppose

ture fixing New Year's day for vot- quor ing on all money by-laws. Rev. Andrew M. McCulloch, a well-known member of the London booklets, etc., at College Book Store

QUEEN OF GREECE WITH LITTLE DAUGHTER

Sophia, the sister of the German Ka iser, was born while her father, the

King of Greece was at the front during the Balkan war. While on the

battlefield, he was appraised of the birth of the Princess, and vowed that

every soldier of the Empire would be the Godfather to his

Constantine in 1889.

The young Princess Catharine of Greeve, the sixth child of Queen

nome in London, aged 65 years. China has objected to the bill introduced by Hon. Mr. Duff in the legislature excluding white women employees in Oriental restaurants. But a few hours after his divorce to his wife was made absolute, George Cornwallis-West, Monday, married

bility of reducing the hours of labor for women and children from ten' to

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the English

Arthur Richardson, son of Rev. Robert Sprigett, and son-in-law of the late Hon. Sir A. T. Galt, died at Cheltenham, Eng., on Thursday in his fifty-second year.

At Constantinople, Archbishop Gergraph Service and Newspaper Ex. | mance, the Greek patriarch, is to be tried by court-martial on a charge of superintending, during the Balkan war, the formation of bands which had a share, in the massacre of Mos-

The liberals look upon the selection of April 8th as the day for nominations in East Fife as an auspicious omen. It was six years ago on that date that Asquith first became premier, and also it was on April 8th. in 1888, that Gladstone introduced the cent. to 12 1-2 per cent, upon bindfirst Home Rule bill in the House of

LONDON NEWS REPLIES TO SIR. JOHN WILLISON

If The British Tories Want Sympathy cing, which is made subject to draw- been on the free list. This duty They Must Get Another

London, April 7.—The Daily News foundry purposes only, made subject might hit the nail manufacturers deals with Sir John Willison's plaint that cabled news to Canada is unsympathetic to the unionists. This complaint was voiced in one of Sir John's despatches to the Times, which he is Canadian correspondent. The Daily News says :

"There was once a really false presentment of home affairs. During A Chamberlain's fiscal campaign Canada especially was repeatedly assured that he was sweeping the country and that his opponents were tongue-tied

"His patriotic perorations were Asquith and others to them were eith er never given or presented in a form so brief as to be unintelligible "Liberals proclaimed this was downright misrepresentation of the facts

and the 1906 election proved it was. "This cannot be said of reports to which exception is now taken: "If the tories want sympathy their case in the demogracies of the west they must get another cause. No skill in presentment can win it for

An Interesting Picture

There will be shown every afternoon this week, at the King Edward theatre, 650 feet of picture showing the construction of shoes; how they are made, the machines for making had followed the advent of the Borden them, the factory of the famous Walk-Over Shoe Co., of Brockton, government couldn't helpe The arrival Mass., and the employees leaving in office of Premier Borden and his

work. The Walk-Over plant is one of the ize," as it were, with the Balkan war largest in America and turns out and the phenomena of recurring eco-22,000 pairs of men's and ladies' fine nomic cycles, about which Mr. White the reactionaries get most seats are sold in Kingston by the Lockett Shoe Store.

A voung man who hails from Renfrew was arrested here on Tuesday on the charge of carrying a revolver. the Gooderham bill in the legisla- He was a somewhat affected by li-

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BORDEN GOVERNMENT IS NO FRIEND OF COMMON PEOPLE Authority Taken to Revise the Iron.

Per Cent. No free wheat.

Reduction in duty from 17 1-2 per ers and mowers. A No reduction upon ploughs and ted more borrowings and a further

Increase in tariff upon building Increased protection for iron and

to drawback at 99 per cent. Increase in tariff upon iron and Brass sheets, bars and rods, here-

cent. tariff. Importation of aigrettes, osprey plumes, and other plumage prohibited after January 1st 1915.

imports from countries which criminate against imports lar duties of an amount not exceeding 20 per cent. ad valorem.

of explanations and pronouncements. Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance, read his speech from manuscript, the afternoon. He finished shortly before of cigarettes. ten o'clock last night. He spent the first two hours in explaining that the period of Canadian depression which administration was something the colleagues just happened to "synchron- Dutton's.

The explanation was all the sumer got out of it. The farmer fared but little better. Wire for his fences Charged With Carrying Revolver, was exempted by drawback from the duty placed upon hitherto free rods. He just escaped in that case. He was told, however, that he could not have free wheat, because the millers and the railways had to be considered first. The liberal idea of free agricultural implements was scouted Instead, Hon. Mr. White told him that all that could be done for his was to reduce the duty on two implements-binders and reapers-from 17 per cent. to 121 per cent. But all

The manufacturers, however, fared well. Ail the tariff changes were specially slated to be for their advantage. In essence the tariff has been subjected to a minor revision upward. having the interests of the manufacturers in view. The iron and steel in dustries got the best slice, while wire rods, brass sheets, bars and rods caustic soda, hyperchloride of lime and other commodities heretofore upon the free list are to be subject to customs tariff. Tariff increases are made in building stone and 1 other treated and manufactured articles. There are no outstanding reductions. The Borden government has run true to form.

Surplus of 36 1-2 Millions Although the finance minister was able to announce a surplus of approximately \$36,500,000 of revenue over ordinary expenditure for the fiscal year just ended, the other as pects of the statement, were no nearly so encouraging. With a revenue less by some \$6,000,000 that revenue of the preceding year, and still falling, there was coupled total increase in expenditure nearly \$40,000,000, and an increase in the net debt of some \$19,000,000 The ordinary expenditure for the year was \$126,500,000, and the tot al expenditure was \$183,500,000 while the total revenue was estima ted at \$163,000,000. The increase in consolidated fund expenditure or for the ordinary cost of administrations, has been \$14,500.-000. During the first two complete fiscal years of the present government the total increase in the ordinary cost of administration has been nearly \$28,500,000. For the coming year Mr. White thinks that there will be a gradual improvement and that the worst of the financial stringency is over. He declared, however, that there must be still prudence and caution, and predic-

Liberal Leader Rowell pressed upon the Whitney government the advisa-

Tariff Generally Upward - The Harvester Duty is Reduced Five

No free agricultural implements.

other farm implements

Increase in drawback on imported and \$3.50 per ton general and inpig iron used in manufacturing. Bituminous coal, for smelting and

steel tubing. tofore free, made subject to 10 per

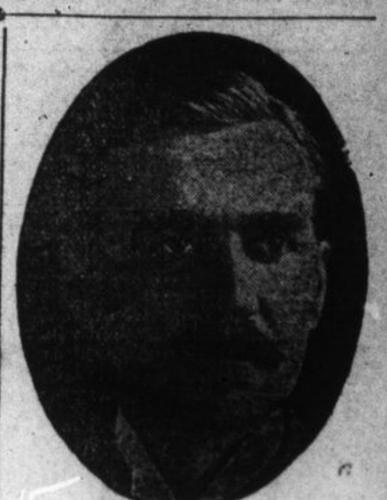
Sixty-one schedules of tariff chan-

ges submitted. The existing tariff provides for an inflexible surtax of one-third of the lduty. Hon. Mr. White said he would submit an amendment under which Canada or Canadian shipping will be the manufacture, sale and importasubject to a surtax above the regu-

Ottawa, april 7.-It was a budget

other farm implements stay taxed.

All to Help Manufacturers



increase in the national debt.

HON. W. I. WHITE.

Wire Rods No Longer Free The principal changthe interests of the iron an Wire rods, hitherto free, made try was the imposition of a duty on subject to duty, except wire for fen- wire rods, which have hitherto will be \$2.25 British preference termediate. Mr. White explained that this

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TO HEAR EVIDENCE ON CIGARETTE EVIL Commons Committee To Summon

Police Magistrates Medical Men

And Manufacturers Ottawa, April 7 .- At the initial meeting of the special committee of the commons to inquire into Anfrom drew Brodeur's proposal to prohibit tion of clgarettes, Mr. Brodeur expressed the view that the prize package system was largely responsible for the growth of the cigarette evil. He understood that some of the manufacturers would be glad to have this stopped. It was decided that the committee should hear the the pages propped up on a substan- evidence of police court magistrates tial-looking reading desk improvised of towns and cities, medical men out of statute books. He started in charge of public institutions and shortly after three o'clock vesterday representatives of the manufacturers

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DIED. BRYANT—Entered into rest in King-ston, on April 6th, 1914, Ann Eliz-abeth Wollard, aged 69 years and 6 months, beloved wife of Edward uneral from her late residence, 20 Concession St., on Thursday after-

noon, at 2.30 dends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. URNASH-At Hotel Dieu Hospital on April 7th, 1914, Rosa Burnash, be-loved wife of John Burnash, aged 36 years. neral from her late residence, Duf-ferin, to the Church of The Holy

Name, Cushendall, Thursday morn-ing, at 9.30, where a solemn libera will be sung. ROBERT J. REID the leading Undertaker

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