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PROLONGED TRUCE SAID TO

Priests Urge Nationalists Not Celebrate Prematurely - Troops Are Kept Under Arms.

Bellast, May 28.—One reason why the passing of the Home Rule bill has not provoked disturbances due to the fact that the opponents of the measure view it with tempt rather than with indignation Meanwhile, priests continue to warn those of the Roman Catholic faith that they should not pubilate they find that the measure has really

The military authorities have mapped out the city into twenty-five blocking points, to prevent collisions between exposing parties. All over Ulster troops have received orders not to mix more than is absolutely necessary with civilians. The applies to bluejackets off the coasts. The third battalion, West Down regiment, encamps at Ballyedmond Rostrevor, the residence of

Nugent, June 1st to 6th. The Irish Times says that Ulster unionist realizes that his par ty's great strength lies in a policy of vatchful whiting. Unionist Ulster has been provoked and goaded al-most beyond the limits of endurance but it can afford to be patient,

The Freeman's Journal of Duhlin, nationalist organ, says: "The Ulster leader has challenged us to Ulster. We shall and will, and the whose victory they celebrate is party cause, that it is Ireland, reland, that has come into her own. That the day is one which will yet he blessed by orange as well as

Prolonged Truce In Ulster

London, May 28 .- The Prime Minister left yesterday for the Witauntide recess, which will continue until June 15, but is remaining within easy reach of London in case his presence is required. Several ing to the continent.

Peace continues unbroken in 11ster. Reliable correspondents say it is likely the truce will continue, at least until the bill has been passed on the statue book. Even if the present strain is not relieved by an agreed settlement, the truce may go on after that. There may, of course, he isolated scrimmages, but any thing in the nature of organized general action extremely improbable This does not indicate any weakening of the strong feeling moving both parties. The restraint put up- was picked up on Wednesday on the on its expression is only a proof of

p of Derry, who is regarded by ter suggesting that he should use is influence to get the Orangemen to abandon their twelfth of July elebrations this year.

that in the peculiar circumstances, is twenty-seven. the third reading of the bill in the commons, even under the parliament act, is not conclusive. Ulster volunteer leaders are still hopefulperhaps more hopeful during the last few days than before - that something will turn up to prevent its

coming into operation in Ulster. These hopes seem to centre, not in the amending bil but in the doule change of an early general election and in a subsequent Tory majority which wil smash Home Rule for any and every part of Ireland. is admitted now, that whatever asons even for the Uls er union- but the personage was really a ist point of view, in proclaiming a man who possessed all the feminine operation, which cannot come in any circumstances, for some months. In the meantime, though drilling will go on, it is considered unlikely that either side will do anything to \$25,000 left roughen sufficiently hard pates.

The Kind You Have Always Bough

SCATHING REMARKS

London, May 28 .- Some scathing remarks were uttered yesterday by Justice Durling in reference to Lord Saye and Sele, controller of the king's household and a direc scendant of one of the twenty-five barous entrusted with the enforce nent by King John of the provision of Magna Charta.

Bailey, where sentence was pro- homer with two on and beat Chicago counced on the nine British army of- 10 to 7. ficers and eight civilians employee of Lipton's, limited, who were charged with conspiracy to offer or accept bribes in connection with the allotnent of army canteen contracts.

Lieut.-Col. Whitaker of the second Yorkshire regiment, the highest in rank of the prisoners, was sentenced | The International league pennant

to six months' imprisonment. grey old veteran, who has served in City. the British army for thirty-eight years, broke down and said he had

"The letter shows sad decadence from the traditions of a great family. body gets busy Ottawa and London I, myself, if I belonged to such a are going to make another runaway family, would starve rather than get of the race. Last year they had

of a firm of brewers. By his posi- won seven games in a row. Irish must begin to-day. They will tion as controller of the king's household, Lord Saye and Sele is a mem-

ber of the British government. John Cansfield, general manager and director of Lipton's Limited, and culated that he has "gone back" Archibald Minto, formerly head the military department of the same firm, were each fined \$2,500. six lesser civilian defendants were fined \$250 each. The other millcome up for judgment if called upon. he takes a brace. The attorney-general, in closing

the case for the prosecution, re marked that it was only fair to Sir Thomas Lipton to say that so far as the prosecution knew, there was no document and no evidence which suggested in the slightest degree that anyone besides those who had been brought before the court should be

LIGHTSHIP VICTIM.

Carried Accident Policy - Married Only Six Weeks.

Liscomb, N.S., May 29.-Another body, making the eighth from wreck of the Lightship Halifax 19 boxers. shore, three miles from the scene of the wreck. It bore the name, Alex-Doctor Chadwick, Protestant bish- ander McGregor. In a pocket were accident insurance papers, bearing also a small testament

There is another reason for the had been badly injured some time present quietness. It is recognized The left arm was tattooed. The age

MAN-LIKE WOMAN.

Members of Paris Academy of Medicine Get a Surprise. Paris, May 29 .- "I am going to

surprise you," said Prof. Puffiere, in troducing to his colleagues of the Academy of Medicine a person wrapped in garments in such a manner that the age and sex could not b lessed. Removing the bandages from the head and chest he revealed a sturdy individual with a black beard reaching to the waist, provisional government until an at-tempt is made to put the act into when she began to assume a mascu-

Admired Bernhardt.

hardt by Miss Scorer, a St. John's mean a reduction of \$240,000 a Wood lady. For years the testatrix in that city alone. had cherished unusual admiration for our greatest actress. Every If a woman still laughs at her hus-Friday she would forward her a bou- band's jokes five years after the quet of Malmaison carnations, no wedding bells have jingled the matter where she was appearing, vorce lawyers get discouraged. black would be the rule.

THE CARPENTIER-SMITH FIGHT IN PARIS.

"Home Run Baker," of Philadelphia Weak In Batting This Season -Duryea Has String of Turf Victor-

"Mike" Donlin, pinch hitter for New

The Ontario Football Association and the Eastern Professional League cannot come to an agreement and negotiations are off for good

will be raised in Newark on June 4th. A pathetic scene occurred when All of the other clubs wanted this Whitaker pleaded for mercy. The date, but it was awarded to Jersey

The Toronto Canadian league club acted on the persuasion of Col. Fin- has purchased pitchers Roberts from nes, now Lord Saye and Sele, who Pittsburg and Galin from Buffalo. was then lieutenant-colonel of the Pitcher Schwab failed to make good Royal Scots Fusiliers. Justice Dar- with the Beavers and has been sold ling, referring to the letter which to Wilkesbarre of the New York State Whitaker declared had led him as-

Hamilton Spectator: Unless somemy living by cadging for orders for shings all their own way, and here Finnes' letter had invited Whitak- two weeks old, making a stiff pace er to use his good offices in behalf for the others to follow. London has

"Home Run" Baker, the slugger of the Philadelphia Athletics, denies the truth of the stories of hitting. He says the season is too young as yet for him to fo any fence The breaking. Baker has been weak in stick work thus far, and the, fans state the Athletics will not go ?o the tary defendants were bound over to lead of the percentage column until

> In Paris the proposed fight between George Carpentier and 'Gunboat" Smith is cutting considerable figure. The Parisians give "Gunboat" more than an even chance with Sarpentier. that unless Carpentier keeps; away from Smith and fights at long range that his chance for success will be rather small. "Gunboat" is given credit for having a dangerous punch. In England the American fighter is only given the outsider's chance. good comparison of the respective strength of the American and foreign

prominent American turimen, has already a string of victories to his credit. Duryea and Harry Payne nationalists as a bigoted opponent, the address, 52 Keith street, Hamil- Whitney have jointly owned a numhas addressed to the primate a let- ton, Ont. There was a marriage cer- ber of horses. He has stables both tificate stating that he was married in England and France, and, accom-April 4th, 1914, to Jennie Gibson, panied by Mrs. Duryea, he has been a familiar figure at most of the im-He had no lifebelt. The right wrist portant races of the last ten years. Formerly Duryea was well known as a yachtsman. He took a leading part in the America's cup races. His interest later turned to horse racing and when the anti-betting laws were passed in New York state he started his foreign stables, and since then has spent most of his time abroad.

LIMITED BAN ON BAR.

No Drink Served Before Ten A, M. Under New Law.

London, May 29.—Beginning yesterday the "no drink before ten" law will be rigorously enforced in Scotland. act is aimed at the "black squad," namely, the open-air workers in the shipyards, who are addicted to ante-breakfast refreshment, generally gill of whiskey, followed by a pint of

This is not only detrimental to health, but leads to excessive drink-ing at other hours. The loss to the licenses is not estimated except that Romance lies behind a legacy of in Aberdeen, where there is no "black \$25,000 left to Madame Sarah Bern-squad," the estimate is that it will

while on the rare occasions upon which she was privileged to take tea with Madame Bernhardt she would don a costume of virginal white, though every other day in the year riding to street cars doesn't have to worry about punctures.

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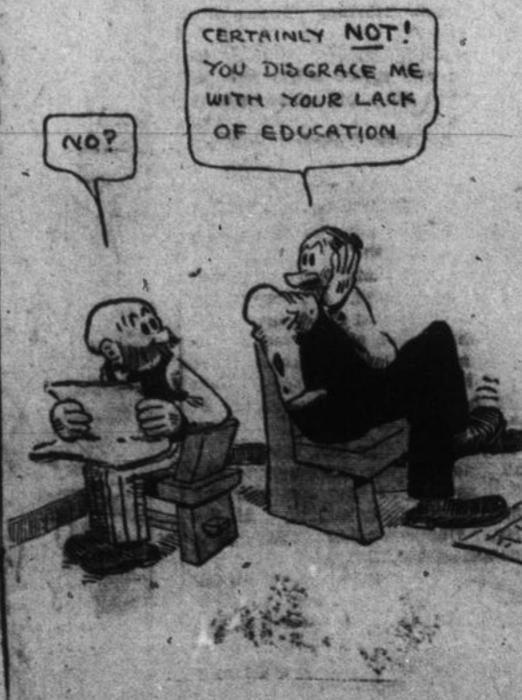
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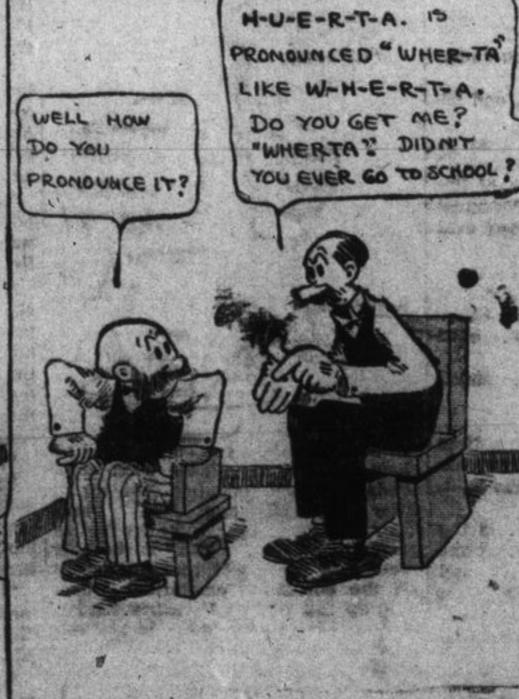
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