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SPARK WOULD CAUSE A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION IN NORTH OF IRELAND

[Associated Press] LONDON, July 3.—While there has been a halt during June in the progress of the Home Rule bill toward the statute book, it will make its third appearance before the house of lords on June 20. It is everywhere accepted as a safe prediction that the lords will reject it with its usual overwhelming majority, and thereby bring the famous parliamentary act into play for its first truly revolutionary part in British history.

Under terms of this act, Mr. Asquith, the prime minister who is father of the present Home Rule scheme, will present the bill to the king for his signature, and with this it will become law. Unionist leaders have denounced this action as "coercing the king," but no one doubts that the royal assent will be given. So far as coercion is concerned, no one knows what are King George's personal views, but the Liberals profess to believe that at heart he is one of themselves.

After the bill itself the lords will be called upon to consider the amending act which will be introduced as a government measure. The present prospect is that the amending act will contain only Mr. Asquith's first olive branch of six years' exclusion from the Dublin government for those counties which choose it by a referendum.

With Home Rule pending, Ireland remains remarkably free from the fierce enmities and riotous bloodshed which have been the order of the day during former home rule crises. This tranquility is not due to the strong hand of the British government but on the contrary to the Irish people themselves who have taken control of affairs into their own hands.

The victory of Ireland, Lord Aberdeen, the Right Honorable Augustin Birrell, the literary celebrity who is chief secretary for Ireland, and the Irish office in London are mere spectators of events. While they look on seemingly helpless, the real power in Ireland is passing into the hands of two armed bodies which have no official status, and which exist in defiance of the law. These armies are the Ulster volunteers composed of Ulster protestants which have been forming for more than a year and a half, and the Nationalist volunteers who have been enlisted only a few months and who have a very strong organization in Belfast itself, and in other parts

of Ulster, as well as in the Catholic counties of the south.

There has been a startling growth of the Nationalist volunteers during the last few weeks. It is not an arm of the Nationalist political party, for its leaders are the most radical home rulers who are opposed to any scheme for the exclusion of Ulster from the projected Irish government. Instead of enmity toward the Ulster protestants it shows a wish for an understanding with them on a platform for the control of Irish affairs by Irishmen.

If reports from Belfast are true, the Nationalist members of parliament have become alarmed by the power of the army, and are trying to gain control by swamping it with enlistments from the membership of the Order of Hibernians.

While the Ulster volunteers with more than a year's training, form a very efficient military force estimated at 80,000 armed men, their home rule initiators are yet a comparatively crude body. The Covenanters of Ulster have modern rifles with bayonets, a fair supply of ammunition, and a few gatling guns; their drill and signalling methods are thorough and up to date and even the regular army admires the swiftness with which they can be mobilized as displayed when they took charge of a good part of Ulster and distributed several thousand guns from the shipbuilding ship Fanny before the government realized what was happening.

The drill of the Home Rulers is yet that of amateurs by comparison, but they are working hard, with many Irishmen who have been non-commissioned officers in British regiments as their trainers. Their chief want is money, while the Covenanters have the richest province in Ireland behind them, and large subscriptions from English sympathizers.

Half the young men of Belfast are giving up the nights to drilling and Sundays to reviews and speech-making. The two factions have strictly to their own sections but when detachments of opposing forces meet, they exchange salutes with all the formalities of hostile armies during a truce.

The common saying is that only a spark is needed for a terrible explosion. The very possibilities of lighting a spark amid such a powder factory compel the leaders to sobriety and caution.

Normal School Was Born Seventy-five Years Ago

[Associated Press] NEW YORK, July 3.—Seventy-five years ago today the first state normal school in the United States was opened in Lexington, Mass. The parlor of the boarding house was the cradle of this educational system. In those days it was thought that a school "to teach teachers how to teach" was a needless expenditure of time and money. Unable to secure state aid, the pioneers accepted the money offered by Edmund Dwight, who later became conspicuously identified with the educational movement. The first class, consisting of five girls, had the Rev. Cyrus Pierce of Nantucket as its teacher. At the end of the first year the school, known as the Lexington academy, had 25 students—all girls. It had demonstrated its worth so thoroughly that the legislature voted by a large majority to appropriate sufficient funds to establish it as a permanent adjunct to the educational system.

[Associated Press] NEW YORK, July 3.—Today the normal school is an indispensable part of the public school system throughout the United States. It exerts a commanding influence over the 525,000 school teachers who are instructing 18,000,000 school children. The old-time pedagogue, who was considered efficient if he or she had mastered the three R's, is giving way to the highly trained normal school graduate who has spent two or more years in diligent study to prepare for the profession. There are more than 300 public and private normal schools in the United States today. The number of prospective teachers enrolled as students aggregates nearly 100,000 of which three-fourths are women. The graduates from the higher teachers' institutions are masters of curriculums equal to those of the most advanced universities—several of these institutions grant pedagogical degrees. The normal school exists today in practically every civilized country.

WHY BRITISH MILITANTS ARE MAD

The following reasons are mentioned to account for the violence of the militant women in England: "First, the law of inheritance, which in every instance excludes her in favor of some male member of the family, often leaving her a penniless dependent upon the male relatives to whom her due share has gone, and that further deprives her of right to her own children unless they are born out of wedlock; she has neither dower rights nor rights as a mother. By English law no married woman exists as the mother of the child, she brings into the world. The child, according to English marriage laws, has only one parent, and that parent is the father; while out of marriage the law recognizes the only one parent and that parent is—the mother.

worked to a degree shockingly unbelievable. In this, as in the above and in most matters affecting the welfare of women in England, there is one law for men and another for women, and without the vote the women are helpless to remedy these conditions. The government itself offers an excellent illustration of this inequality in the treatment of its postal and telegraph employees. At one end of a telegraph line you find a man earning \$1000 a year and a woman at the other end earning \$400.—J. Nilsen Laurvik in Woman's Home Companion.

"WINDOW ENVELOPE" POSTOFFICE ORDER NOW IS IN EFFECT

Order No. 7623, issued by the post-office department and setting forth the conditions under which the so-called "window envelopes" may be used, went into effect in Honolulu and the territory July 1. The order is an amendment to paragraph 8 of section 469, postal laws and regulations, and is of interest not only to individuals, but to business firms who are in the habit of using this type of envelope.

The order reads as follows: "So-called 'window' envelopes, having an opening or a transparent panel in the front, through which the address upon the inclosure is disclosed, are available under the following conditions:

"a. The window shall be parallel with the length of the envelope; and to allow space for postmarking and to changes of address, it shall not occupy any space within 1 1/2 inches from the top nor within 3/4 of an inch from the bottom or ends of the envelope. (Effective July 1, 1914.)

"b. Windows shall not be colored and shall be made or treated so as to be as transparent as possible; but

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Panama-Pacific International Exposition
San Francisco—1915

Honolulu, Hawaii, July 3, 1914.

Mr. W. R. Farrington,
Manager,
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Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear Sir:

It gives me pleasure to state that at a meeting of the Hawaii Exposition Commissioners held yesterday, upon motion duly made and unanimously carried the special Panama-Hawaii edition which the Star-Bulletin Company has now in preparation, was named as the Official Hawaii Souvenir Publication for the Exposition.

Very truly yours,

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windows slightly discolored by the oil used to make them transparent shall not be considered as "colored." (Effective July 1, 1914.)

"c. All window envelopes shall bear the return-card of the sender. (Effective July 1, 1914.)

"d. Window envelopes which do not conform to the foregoing requirements, shall, when deposited in the mails, be returned to the sender, if known; otherwise they shall be sent to the fourth assistant postmaster general, division of dead letters.

"e. Changes of address should not be made on the window, but on the reverse of the envelope, if known; otherwise they shall be sent to the fourth assistant postmaster general, division of dead letters."

U. S. SHIP, NOT FRENCH. FIRST THROUGH CANAL

[By Latest Mail] WASHINGTON.—On the recommendation of Secretary Garrison the House Commerce Committee eliminated the portion of Senator Root's bill which proposed that the French-built steam launch Louise, flying the French flag, head the procession through the Panama canal at the official opening ceremonies.

It retained, however, the provisions for repairing the Louise and presenting her to the French people as

an appreciation of their part in clearing the isthmus. The launch was used by the French canal company and later by the American builders. Secretary Garrison held that the honor of being the first vessel through the canal should be accorded to a United States vessel carrying the United States flag.

"f. If the matter inclosed in window envelopes is not folded so as to expose the complete address through the window, or the address is not printed or written legibly, the envelopes shall be laid aside for treatment after disposition shall have been made of other mail. If the addresses can not then be read, the envelopes shall be returned to the senders, if known; otherwise they shall be sent to the fourth assistant postmaster general, division of dead letters."

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"Pape's Diapiesin" ends Indigestion, Gas, Dyspepsia and Stomach Sourness in five minutes

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapiesin, then you will understand why dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapiesin" is harmless, tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you good to eat with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation. This city will have many "Pape's Diapiesin" cranks, as some people will

call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestible gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion in five minutes.—advertise

FIRST OF JULY WAS THE LAST OF AUGUST

[By Latest Mail] WHEELING, W. Va.—Brewers and saloon keepers did an unprecedented business in anticipation of the 1st of July. At midnight on June 30th West Virginia became dry. To stimulate business while it lasted the saloon men placarded their places of business. One sign read:

"A camel can go nine days without a drink, but you'll have to beat the camel after July 1st."

Another: "Weather forecast for West Virginia—Long dry spell after July 1st."

August Traubert puns his foreboding in this wise:

"The first of July is the last of August."

Mean Thing. Mr. Gotham—"I have tickets for the theater, dear."

Mrs. Gotham—"Oh, good! I'll run and get ready right away."

Mr. Gotham—"All right, dear; I guess you'll be ready in time; then the tickets are for tomorrow."

If a man has no sense of humor he is sure to get funny at the wrong time.

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