

Silver	58 1/2
Copper	14 1/2

BRITAIN FACING OPEN REVOLUTION IN IRELAND

Officers Resign When Regiments Are Ordered to Ulster

Merger Mines Sells Velvet To the Jumbo Extension

(Special to the Bonanza.)
GOLDFIELD, March 21.—The Merger Mines Company of Goldfield has consummated the deal mentioned last week by which the Jumbo Extension company becomes owner of the Velvet claim of the Merger group. The first payment of \$10,000 cash was made last night.
 Jumbo Extension is to give \$10,000 for a 60 day option for the Velvet claim with the right to prospect in the Velvet ground and retain all ore taken out. At the end of 60 days, if the Jumbo Extension wishes to exercise option they will pay \$20,000 and \$5000 per month thereafter until the full sum of \$80,000 is paid. Jumbo Extension also pays the Merger company 171,000 shares of stock. Furthermore the Consolidated Mines Company has annulled former apex agreement and confirms Jumbo Extension and Velvet rights to all ores within their lines.
 This would sweeten Merger Mines treasury and renew the sinews of war which have grown rather frayed by the strenuous work of the past two years.

FIRST GRASS IN GOLDFIELD COST OWNER TWENTY DOLLARS A BLADE RECALLED BY SALE OF A HOUSE

Kid Highley has sold the "Tex" day was heralded with great gravity. The lawn gained world wide fame and it is said that the Goldfield Chamber of Commerce seriously deliberated on the propriety of asking the department of agriculture to send a special agent to investigate the first lesson in farming so ably demonstrated.
 "Tex" spent the summer at Atlantic City, where he could read every day of the home development that made him happy as he realized that his faithful servant was not neglecting the lawn that was like unto the apple of his eye.
 Finally it came to pass that "Tex" came home and resumed his place in the cashier's office of the Northern. His first duty was to settle up all bills contracted in his absence. About the first thing that caught his eagle vision was one from the Emerald Water Company calling for the payment of \$1927.43 for water consumed by that thirty lawn. The lawn was there as evidence of the expenditures but "Tex" said, as he leaned over and counted the blades of grass, that he thought each one cost him \$20.
 "Tex" was a dead game sport and he paid the bill, but he took occasion to hold a medicine talk with the swamper who had been employed to do gardener's work and found that water had been kept running on the hardened desert visage 24 hours a day until the refractory surface could not absorb any more. Under such vigorous cultivation the seeds had to show up or die from drowning, and that is the only reason "Tex" could see for the grass appearing at all.
 This occurred in the days when water was high grade in Goldfield and a man caught stealing any of the precious fluid would risk having his hide punctured with birdshot.
 After the first year "Tex" Rickard managed to economize until his water bill was cut down to a paltry \$200 a month. This is the lawn that went off with the house and a Chickering piano disposed of recently by "Kid" Highley, who bought the property from his partner when the latter left for Argentina, where he is now one of the cattle barons of that country with a range extending over 2,000,000 square miles. The brick for the Rickard house was imported from Reno and cost at a close estimate \$1.50 a piece. The hardwood lumber cost \$250 a thousand and the plate glass was brought in by express at something like a dollar a pound.

American Crooks Give Wide Berth to the Detectives of Scotland Yard

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, March 21.—American crooks now give London a wide berth. Superintendent William McCarthy of the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard states that only on rare occasions does his department have to handle a case in which an American crook plays a part.
 At present London is suffering from an invasion of crooks from the colonies. Most of these come from Australia and South Africa and they are of the type which resort to violence without hesitation. Many of them thrive by blackmailing wealthy colonials who have taken up their residence in London. Some of these residents have pasts, the revelation of which would spell disaster and social oblivion, and the blackmailers who follow them from the colonies fatten on this knowledge.

NINE TONS BULLION SHIPPED

LAST OF THE SEMI-MONTHLY CLEAN-UPS FOR FIRST HALF OF MARCH

The week ending this evening has been one of the best recorded for the production of bullion. Shipments aggregated \$210,482, representing a weight of 17,724 pounds or 276 pounds short of nine tons. Yesterday shipments were forwarded from the Montana, Tonopah Extension and Tonopah Mining. This morning the big Belmont came to hand with its semi-monthly shipment of 67 bars weighing 147,846 ounces, valued at approximately \$112,880. The Belmont alone represents \$228 pounds.

WOMAN ASSASSIN SAYS SHE WAS PROMPTED TO KILL

SHOWERED WITH FLOWERS AND LAVISHED WITH ATTENTION IN COURT

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, March 21.—Mme. Callaux in court sobbingly described her assassination of Gaston Calmette. She charged that "abominable campaign" waged for years against her husband, who recently resigned as minister of finance, prompted her to kill Calmette. Heavy guards prevented court disorders. The assassin was showered with attentions by mail, flowers and presents, while in jail.

PISTOL USED AS CLUB BY OFFICER EXPLODES

Excitement was caused at the Ranch saloon in Lovelock when a revolver in the hands of Constable Wolf was discharged while he was beating Dick Roach, the porter of the place, over the head with the weapon. The bullet missed "Reddy" Panton, a bystander, by a narrow margin, says a Lovelock special to the Journal. Eye witnesses to the affair say that A. Hendrickson, the proprietor of the saloon, had given Roach orders to keep Carson Charley, an Indian policeman, off the premises. Wolf, on hearing this, it is alleged, proceeded to the saloon to arrest Roach.—Silver State.

MILL FOREMAN CUTS HIS THROAT AT ELY

Jack Keenan of McGill committed suicide by cutting his throat with a butcher knife in the kitchen of his home after locking the door to keep his wife out. When neighbors who were summoned by Mrs. Keenan broke open the door they found him lying dead on the floor.
 Keenan had been foreman of the coarse cruiser at the mill but had not been working for about a week and had been drinking heavily.
 Keenan came from Butte, Mont., about four years ago.

HOTELS CANNOT HANDLE AMERICAN TOURIST RUSH

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, March 21.—Notwithstanding that London has spent \$65,000,000 during the past 10 years in building new hotels or improving old ones, largely for the accommodation of American visitors, the hotels are still overcrowded during the tourist season.

TEMPERATURE REPORT

Highest temperature yesterday, 59; a year ago, 41.
 Lowest temperature last night, 40; a year ago, 28.

ENGLISH TROOPS IN OPEN MUTINY GUNS PLACED AT STRATEGIC POINTS OFFICERS RESIGN RATHER THAN SHOOT

(By Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, March 21.—The first victim was a soldier late for roll call, who attempted to scale the walls of his barracks and was shot, probably fatally, by a sentry.

LONDON, March 21.—Great Britain is facing a revolution, with the Home Rule crisis ready to break in Ireland. The movements of regular troops and Ulster forces, the frenzied preparation of each faction, and the wholesale resignations of officers from the regular army, who are unwilling to mobilize in Ulster with their regiments, give all the appearances of actual war, excepting that no shot has yet been fired.

The war office, the highest government officials and the king, on one hand, the leaders of the Unionists on the other, are conducting a series of lightning-like conferences, followed by orders for the movement of troops, and other indications of hostility, while peace advocates are losing heart.

The cabinet is undecided as to the best means of meeting the situation. The army is already seriously short of officers. The regular regiments in Ulster will probably be withdrawn and substitutes sent, as dissatisfaction in the ranks is widespread and keen. The king has summoned Lord Roberts for a conference. One cavalry brigade in Dublin is unable to proceed because of the resignation of officers. Similar situations at many points confront the war office. Troops both sides of the channel are under orders to be ready for any emergency in Ulster as the objective point.

The war office has ordered officers at many points to reply within twelve hours whether they plan to resign in case of Ulster hostilities.

The open mutiny of two companies of a Dorsetshire regiment

Sorted Ore From Atlanta Shows Value of \$50 a Ton

(Special to the Bonanza.)
GOLDFIELD, March 21.—Atlanta still holds the center of the boards and a statement from K. M. Simpson, general manager of the Wingfield properties, in charge of the Atlanta, serves to strengthen faith in the future of the property. Among the changes discussed is the best means of handling the new ore body, and it is commonly agreed that a shaft will be raised to the surface for a depth of 1750 feet. This would be cheaper than sinking at a ratio of three to one and the work could be rushed with three shifts. Among other contingencies is the method of treating the ore which, experts say, could be handled at the Consolidated mill by introducing a few minor changes. Any improvement in the underground situation would imply a harvest for local men who have taken on Atlanta to the full capacity of their bank rolls and show no disposition to slough off any of their holdings. Manager Simpson reports:
 "The first seven feet of vein matter on the hanging wall side averages by car samples from \$3 to \$10 a ton. The next five feet is heavy sulphide ore which averages \$27 a ton, as follows:
 Gold, \$6; silver, \$1.50; copper, 9 per cent. Sorted ore assays \$50 a ton. The crosscut is being continued, as no footwall has been exposed. The crosscut has penetrated the vein 12 feet."

USE OF ABSINTHE INCREASED BY PROHIBITION

GOVERNMENT MONOPOLY OF THE BEVERAGE SUGGESTED AS A REMEDY

(By Associated Press.)
BERNE, March 21.—Opponents of the prohibition of absinthe in Switzerland declare that since the law went into effect the consumption of that spirit has greatly increased. They claim that the principal effect has been to give to absinthe powerful and widespread publicity, and to introduce it into many homes where it was hitherto unknown. Another effect has been the flooding of the market with a host of inferior products destined to replace absinthe, which itself is smuggled in in large quantities and forms a fast-growing and highly remunerative illicit industry.
 They propose that a government monopoly of the sale of absinthe should be substituted for total prohibition. This, however, is strongly combated by temperance advocates.

GIVES MEN LEAVE TO CAMP IN BED OF RIVER

LOS ANGELES COMPROMISES WITH THE HOBO ARMY RECRUITING IN THAT CITY

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, March 21.—The police freed the leaders of the unemployed, gave permission to them to encamp on the river bed, to recruit their force for the march to Sacramento, and leave within 10 days. There is no disorder.
REDDING, Cal., March 21.—The unemployed band, well fed, departed today for Siskiyou county.
ORANGE DAY CELEBRATION IS GENERALLY OBSERVED
SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—The entire State is celebrating "Orange Day." The feature of the observance is the shipment of fruit nation wide. There was free planting at the exposition grounds here.

at Belfast is reported. They threw down their arms and refused to be transferred. Artillery is being stationed in strategic positions in Belfast and elsewhere and each side is fearing its over-enthusiastic followers will precipitate a crisis.

"Liberalism will not flinch before the arrogant and insolent plague of Toryism," said Lloyd-George, before a mass meeting which was considering the Ulster crisis. "The country is confronted with the gravest issue since the days of the Stuarts. Representative government in this land is at stake. We mean to confront this defiance of popular liberties with resolute, unwavering determination, whatever the hazard may be."

The government has issued a bulletin stating government troops in Ulster are purely precautionary, with the object of giving adequate protection to depots, arms, ammunition and other government property against all risks.

All towns in Ulster present a martial appearance with soldiers stationed at vantage points. Other troops are marching along the roads to strengthen garrisons.

Warships are en route. Sir Edward Carson, Ulster Unionist leader, is holding "cabinet councils" with his associates and conducting "martial law" on his estate in Belfast suburbs, with "minute men" on guard.

Belfast town hall is headquarters for the "provisional government," with admittance allowed Unionist leaders only. Every "volunteer" in Ulster stands ready for mobilization.

Over 3000 government troops arrived in Belfast early, and more are pouring in continually. Nearly all officers of Dublin troops have resigned.

To prevent an outburst, the police in the north of Ireland are ordered not to interfere with any "Ulster Volunteers" seen carrying arms, which is illegal.

BRITISH COMMANDER HOPES FOR THE BEST IN ULSTER

(By Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, March 21.—General Sir Arthur Paget, who commands the troops in Ireland, at a dinner given him at the Corinthian Club, Dublin, told his audience what the exact feeling was in the army over the Ulster question. "He had been assured," he said, "that there was no intention on the part of the government to make use of troops in Ireland except 'to maintain law and order.' Speaking of Irish troops and the Ulster volunteers, which are being organized to resist Home Rule, the general said: "It is no thinkable, it is not possible for me to contemplate ever being asked to concentrate my men and to move against the forces in the north of Ireland."

"At the same time you must remember that in our lives we soldiers often have to do things we do not like. When we have to deal with large bodies of men who understand the meaning of the word discipline it may be to them, they will carry out any orders given to them by the king."

WEEKLY SHIPMENTS OF TONOPAH MINES

	Mar. 14	Mar. 21
	Tons	Tons
Belmont	3,403	3,569
Tonopah	2,750	2,566
Tonopah Ex	1,049	1,095
Montana	954	1,052
West End	1,050	1,231
MacNamara	316	322
Jim Butler	500	79
Midway	50	50
North Star	200	220
Merger	—	290
Total	10,272	11,245
Value	\$253,115	\$274,610

"And it may be—God forbid it should be—my lot to be ordered to the north. I should regret it. I have no doubt that many officers would regret it, but if the order comes that order must be obeyed."
 This speech is taken as the reply of the official heads of the army to those who have suggested that many officers would refuse to obey orders to put down revolution in Ulster.

TWO MEN HURT IN A ROCHESTER MINE

ShIPPING TO SALT LAKE
 The Tecopa mine near Resting Springs is now shipping to Salt Lake smelters, where it gets a low treatment rate. L. D. Godshall is manager of the company and Tom McGraw superintendent.

English Emigration to Canadian Northwest Is Rapidly Declining

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, March 21.—The tide of western emigration has slackened decidedly. Four steamships scheduled to sail within the next month had their advertised departures cancelled. At this time last year it was impossible to get even a third class berth on an English liner going to Canada without an order several weeks in advance.
 The migration toward Australia continues, but diminished in comparison with last year. It is expected to increase soon, however, with the first trial of the government plan to assist English boys to places of apprenticeship among south Australian farmers.
 Under legislation passed last session, the commissioner of crown lands and immigration is empowered to act as guardians of boys taking advantage of the plan.