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BREASSURING NEWS OF DEVELOPMENTS

Prince Rupert people will feel reassured at the news that the Seal Cove mill is really to be built and that the work will commence soon. They will also be pleased to know that a lot of work is to be done this year on the road between here and Galloway Rapids which will employ a large number of men. Both of these undertakings will be of benefit to the city. The member for the district has also stated that a reconnaisance of the possible routes between here and Terrace will be made this summer so that it may be possible to continue the road work without making the mistake of building in the wrong direction.

Addison says that nonsense is something which is neither true nor false. It can neither be answered nor contradicted. Good for married people, probably.

UNITED IRELAND POSSIBLE

Judging from the present trend of affairs in the Old Country a United Ireland may be possible in the near future. An editorial on this subject in an esteemed contemporary is worth copying:

RACE QUESTION PRESBYTERIAN GEN. ASSEMBLY

PRESENTATIVES TO BE HELD IN JUNE

ANNUAL GATHERING OF CHURCH RE- BILLS BEFORE UNION ASSEMBLY. DEAL WITH STATUS OF BLACKS IN THAT COUNTRY

SOUTH AFRICA

THE DAILY NEWS

TORONTO, May 11.-(Canadian Press) LONDON, May 11.-(Canadian Press). -There is one outstanding date in the -New interest in the Union of South calendar of a Presbyterian: that of the Africa in its native problem, rather than reactionary native policy, is evi-General Assembly.

The week of this long-established Pres- denced in the four bills introduced by byterian Parliament-the fifty-third in Fremier J. B. M. Hertzog and known the annals of the Presbyterian Church collectively as the Native Administration in Canada-marks the culmination of a Ball. These after having been given year's work and the setting up of pro- first reading in the Union Assembly gram and policy for the coming year. were referred to a select committee for Fifty-three means an historic continu- consideration and evidence will be heard ity from 1875 when the different and full public discussion allowed bebranches of this communion united as fore they are again placed before the one Church, which has gone from Assembly, so that when they reappear strength to strength, and which, even hey will doubtless be changed in some after a division of their ranks caused inticulars. There are six million naby the Church Union separation-"dis- tives in the Union, a million and a half ruption" come call it-has a communi- whites, half a million Indians and 160,cant strength that exceeds the member- 100 colored inhabitants (Malay, etc.). IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT ship of 1875.

Those who regard the modern Church "It is quite clear that South Africa as merely an occasional gathering for a is embarking upon a tremendously im-Sunday service or a mid-week prayer portant experiment affecting the relameeting are mistaken. A modern church tions between black and white, in the is a large and many-sided enterprise and Union. It is an experiment which will when the program of a thousand or more have far-reaching consequences, not only congregations is regarded then it be- in South Africa itself but on the terricomes "big business." So the agenda of tories to the north, for which Great the General Assembly is an imposing Britain is directly responsible, and on document that will take a week of in- color line problems all over the world," tensive work on the part of its 300 or Philip Kerr, who has investigated the 400 commissioners to deal with and question, says in the Observer.



As one looks back ten or fifteen years, there is scarcely any direction in which the constructive peace thought of enlightened endeavor has manifested itself more remarkably than in Ireland. For centuries the Irish were enmeshed in the belief that a state of enmity and hatred was an almost inevitable condition of their existence because of the apparently distressing experiences that had long been their lot. Consequently, the fact that there is an Irish Free State actually established and giving complete satisfaction to many inhabitants of the island, and that there is talk of a future united Ireland. seems almost unbelievable to some observers.

It was in the course of a speech before the Queen's University Club, in London, recently, that Lord Birkenhead gave expression to this hope of union, and praised the statesmanship, patriotism, integrity and courage of William T. Cosgrave, Kevin O'Higgins, and Lord Craigavon, as helping to forward it. He did not profess, he said, to "work out the future of two populations whom historical irony has placed on one island." Rather he felt gratefully proud of the part that he had played in bringing to pass the Irish party-prouder, in fact, than he felt of anything else that he had helped to bring and overseas in more modern phrases. man. It substitutes seven constituencies about in the course of his public life.

And why should this hope of a united Ireland be considered so entirely beyond the pale of possibility. From the standpoint of what is naturally to be expected, there is scarcely anything that could be more normal than that two peoples living within the close confines of a small island should compose their differences and live at peace. And there is surely nothing more unnatural than that such peoples should live in a state of almost constant animosity. What Lord Birkenhead said, therefore, had great weight, for he urged that if men of the quality of the present governors of Southern Ireland and Northern Ireland continued to wield the reins in each part of the island they must insensibly and gradually come together so that the future would see once again a united Ireland.

If Prince Rupert is to succed it will be because of the people who have faith in her. Faith is necessary to any cause.

PLAYING THE GAME

dispose of. The personnel of the "House" The four bills now being threshed will be half clerical and half laymen. but represent the solution reached by They will meet in Stratford, Ont., dur- the Nationalist-Labor pact government ing the first week of June next in in the native problem, which still 're-

Knox Church, which has been newly de- | mains the dominant question in the corated for the notable gathering. Union. The Bills in effect are:

FOUR BILLS

The program will, however, be not (1) The Native Franchise Bill proonly Dominion-wide but almost world- poses to take away from the native in wide in its scope, for this historic old Cape Colony the right, which he now denomination believes in and supports a has if he possesses the necessary qualigreat missionary enterprise; home and floations, to vote for members of parliaforeign in the old terminology; national ment on the same terms as the white One report will claim that this Church for the whole Union in which the na-

is carrying on a home mission work tives, on a restricted franchise, will greater, relative to its strength, than elect Europeans to represent them in the ever before, including an interest in Assembly. These representatives will many of the diverse human elements in have restricted powers of voting. All our varied population from coast to these restrictions are believed necessary coast, both of English speech and of by the white population, which fears non-Anglo-Saxon stock. Ukrainians and that equal franchise might end in a Hungarians, Scandicanians and Persians, majority of native voters, and which Chinese and Hindoos are among the dif- dislikes dragging the native into all ferent nationalities in which Presbyteri- the political controversies of a country ans are vitally interested. Who shall where the difference in civilization is say that this is not the best type of still so wide.

patriotism, that of helping to make a (2) The Native Councils Bill provides nation Christian?

still superintended by Rev. James Buch-

old man of missions in Rev. John

Rev. Jonathan Goforth, another pion-

there, as one who knows well both coun-

NOT COME UP TILL

Counsel for Joseph Sankey, Port

HOME MISSIONS

for a Union Native Council of 35 mem-

FOREIGN MISSIONS bers elected by natives on a restricted Beyond the boundaries of our far- franchise, through which the natives flung Dominion a world map of missions will be able to discuss their own affairs will indicate Presbyterian activity, in and voice their own opinions. many distant lands in the mission fields (3) The Native Lands Act purports

OCTOBER IN OTTAWA FEATHERS WORRIED

allocated to this Church under an ami- to secure more land for exclusive nacable division made by the Presbyterian tive use-which is urgently needed and the United Churches. The former and, at the same time, to deal with thus has a missionary responsibility for natives working or "squatting" on white- 280. He thereupon sued a quilting three million of a non-Christian popu- owned farms. company of the city but the evidence lation of that British possession; in (4) The fourth bill makes provision was in the latter's favor. When it con-North Formesa, continuing the work in- for the ultimate incorporation of the flicted the judge said at one time, augurated by George Leslie Mackay-the "Cape Colored" (half-caste and Malay "better bring in the geese." "Black-Bearded Barbarian" as this stal- population), some 500,000 in number,

and have gained 8 pounds." - R. H.

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British people are noted for their ability to "Play the Game. They like to treat their opponents fairly. Here is what the Toronto Globe says of some who do not always carry out that principle:

The benefit of having been brought up on cricket is again impressing itself on the impartial mind by the invitations being sent from Great Britain to some of the most frantic Anglophobes of the United States to "come over and see us in our own home." The Earl of Derby expressed his eagerness to play the host to Senator Borah, and promised to help him to gain a real understanding of the Briton's ireas of Central India-the Bhil field, Union. point of view on every question, foreign and domestic, in which the nent to the life work of another grand GAINS 8 POUNDS Idaho statesman is interested. And now Lord Lee of Fareham is pressing "Big Bill' Thompson, Chicago's Mayor, to "go over" as his guest. "I promise him," Lord Lee declares, "that he will have every wilkie. opportunity to study England's warlike preparations, especially the preparations she is making against Chicago." eer, represents his Church in China and

Now, that is a good sporting offer, and no doubt were Mayor Thompson a cricketer he would accept it. But it is to be feared that Chicago's Chief Magistrate knows more about politics as they are conducted in the Windy City than he does about the English national game, which disciplines its devotees in the principles of good sportsmanship and fairness to opponents.

"Big Bill; lost one election in Chicago, and he is determined undertaking is an important and exten- vous, run-down women, tired men, and he will not lose another. So he has decided to mould United States sive one worthy of the Church at its pale, sickly children. Contains no oilopinion on world affairs in Chicago's City Hall, and to mould it in back and its long and honorable mis- pleasant to take, Ormes Limited, Drugaccordance with the anti-British views of the 100 per cent. Ameri- sionary history. cans who have gravitated there from the various countries of Southern Europe where they were born. He has discovered that George SANKEY APPEAL MAY Washington's picture and the story of his destruction of the cherry tree have been left out of United States school histories, and he blames King George for it. The development of that personal quarrel with the British Monarch constitutes the sheet anchor of "Big Bill's" hope of permanently occupying the City Hall. Accordingly, he dare not go to Britain, or even contemplate the possibility of Simpson Indian, who is under sentence defending his wickets in any game such as Lord Lee has invited him of death for the murder of Miss Loretta to play on an English green.



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