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GREAT FIGHT AGAINST HOME RULE ON THURSDAY

FIVE THOUSAND TROOPS READY

Authorities Gravely Regard Risk of Violent Outbreaks at Home Rule Demonstration in Belfast This Week

OPPOSITION TO MILITARY

General Wonder That People of Ireland Should be Making Such Strenuous Objection to Home Rule Principles—Belfast Parks Committee Opposing Entry of Military—Soldiers May Bivouac in Streets

(Special to Daily News.)
Belfast, Feb. 5.—That the authorities anticipate very grave risk of serious trouble in and around Celtic Park on Thursday of this week (February 8th), is evidenced by the arrangements they are making. It is planned that 5000 troops are to stand in readiness to quell any disturbance about the scene.

The request of the mayor to the Parks Committee to provide accommodation for these troops who are to concentrate about Celtic Park during the Home Rule demonstration, has already been met with strong opposition in the committee, which as a matter of fact was forced to adjourn until today (Feb. 5th), without coming to any decision.

Meanwhile elaborate arrangements have been made by the authorities so that the date of the



WINSTON CHURCHILL

demonstration and any subsequent Home Rule meetings in Belfast, troops will be held ready for instant action. All parts of the city in which disturbances are likely to take place will be practically in the hands of the military, who will line the main thoroughfares leading to Celtic Park on Thursday, and guard all intersecting streets.

For row boats and launches telephone 320 green. Davis boat house.

BACK FROM INDIA.
(Special to Daily News.)
Portsmouth, Feb. 5.—Their Majesties entered the harbor this morning on their return from India. The Queen Mother and the Prince of Wales breakfasted with them on the warship, and shortly after the royal party was whirling past the snow covered fields on the way to London. The preparations for their public reception have been materially cut down, owing to the court being in mourning for the death of the Duke of Fife.

AT THE CITY HALL TONIGHT
No Particularly Thrilling Attractions Offered, but—

All there is on the schedule for the meeting of the City Fathers this evening is the bill regulating stables, the bill regulating milk vendors, and the bill for the better conduct of billiard halls. But anything is likely to come up.

Best meal in town at Savoy.

LOST LAUNCH 'VIKING' IS FOUND

Her Crew Had a Great Adventure at Middle Dundas Island, Salving the Sunken "Prince Olav"

BIG WRECK STORY REVEALED

"Prince Olav" at Full Speed Struck a Log, Badly Wrecking Her Bow—Crew After Frantic Efforts to Save the Vessel Abandoned Her in Dory—Sinking Wreck's Extraordinary Stranding Over Rat-Trap of Reefs

At noon today news arrived that the missing launch Viking of Ketchikan has been located. With the story of her discovery comes too a story of shipwreck and hardship suffered by the crew of the gasoline halibut boat Prince Olav, also of Ketchikan, which became almost a total wreck on the 27th of January off Middle Dundas Island, but has been salvaged by the Viking after extraordinary efforts. The Viking

was getting ready to tow the Prince Olav to Ketchikan when last seen by Captain M. Burgess of the shrimpier Amy, just back to port from Dundas Island.

Captain Burgess tells how the Prince Olav was wrecked. She struck a log while going at full speed off Dundas Island. Badly holed forward, she began immediately to sink. Her crew of three men vainly endeavored by jettisoning some 2,000 gallons of gasoline with which she was freighted to save the boat. They failed and she settled down. The men escaped in their dory to Green Top Island, where there is a lighthouse. Here they stayed until taken off by an American halibut steamer, which took them to Ketchikan.

Meanwhile the abandoned Prince Olav, a ten ton boat, drifted in sinking condition inshore. She drove in a heavy sea clean over some of the worst reefs on

the island coast and ripped all but two inches of her keel off. She stove in six planks, broke her rudder and shoe aft, and bent a propellor blade double. Yet she floated, held up by her empty gasoline tanks.

A week ago the wreck was found by the Viking out from Ketchikan and off her course. The Viking's men set about salvaging the Prince Olav, and by patching up the holes, bending the propellor blade straight and using extraordinary efforts to get her around and over the regular rat trap of reefs she had got into they managed to float her again in deep water. Her engine, a Standard, started up and ran all right after days' immersion in the salt water. They salvaged a lot of the gasoline jettisoned from the deck load, which strewn the shore, and are by this time safe in Ketchikan, thinks Captain Burgess.

MERRY MULTITUDE WENT MASQUERADING

Moonlight Carnival in Costume at New Cold Storage Building Was Great Success---Fascinating Supper and Dance

Saturday night's great attraction ought to have been advertised as the grand water and moonlight carnival and masquerade ball, but as a matter of fact no such special advertising was necessary. Professor Dowling supplied the moonlight free of cost, and there was the great cold storage building everyone was curious to see, after the article in the Daily News Saturday week.

It was enough at any rate to attract a great crowd to Seal Cove Saturday night, and the high old time the folks had there was being buzzed about the streets this morning.

It developed into a water carnival, because although the fast cruiser Phippen was running for the accommodation of the invited guests, the number who used private launches of their own was a surprise. Then the independent boats cut in, and they had a number of the guests to the ball going and coming.

The four hundred odd feet of the Seal Cove dock was brilliantly lighted by Dowling's moonlight

and inside all was brilliant and metropolitan. After you had gazed on the great flywheels in the first room you entered and were wandering on into the mystic depths, you were suddenly arrested by the beautiful poem in two words, "Tickets, please." Then up a narrow winding stair—if you had the passport—the walls and steps of which are wholly of concrete—and you emerge into a corridor of stately columns on either side, a corridor wide enough for King Pharoah to drive a coach on a tax collecting expedition.

Then into the ball room. And what a ballroom! A hundred and forty feet by eighty feet is going some, and the floor had been planed and sanded and polished to the last degree. Up in the far corner, screened by greenery, was the debutante of the evening, Miss Coral Barker, making her first appearance as the leader of an orchestra. She played the first violin; A. G. Nachbar, the cornet; Geo. Werner, the piano; and Dad Barker the bull fiddle.

Off the ballroom to the right were dressing and rest rooms, and in a large columned hall the supper was laid. It was a most appetizing display so far as viands went, but in this those cold storage chaps got off some jokes that may be passed as appropos to the occasion. Interspersed with the piles of oranges, apples and sandwiches and the coffee cups, were dishes carrying what appeared to be the finest molasses gingerbread, and at other points were platters containing a new breakfast food. Those who tried them and those who looked on laughed heartily. Both were of a kind of cork used in the construction of the building.

It was rather later Sunday morning than expected when the masquerading party broke up. All right for the large number who had their own boats but a little crowded for those who had to depend on the company's commodious launch or avail themselves of the independent boats.

ROCK REQUIRED BEFORE THIRD AVE. CAN BE USED

IMPORTANT PROPOSITION BEFORE COUNCIL TONIGHT—MAIN THOROUGHFARE NEARLY READY TO REOPEN FOR TRAFFIC IS DELAYED FOR LACK OF MATERIAL.

Third avenue grading and retaining wall construction between First street and McBride is making steady progress under charge of Foreman Thompson. Today sees the retaining wall within a few stone lengths of pinning the grade pile of McBride street. But the work has all along been retarded for want of stone. Since Camozzi completed the cut on Third street at First avenue only small supplies of fair sized stone for the retaining wall have reached the job from the lane between Fifth and Sixth streets.

Foreman Thompson has frequently regarded with envious eye the excellent supply of stone for that retaining wall, which is still docked up in the high corner lots on Fifth street and Second avenue. When Jack Kirkpatrick, who is understood to own one of these lots, was alderman, it was hoped that he would see the city's need and start clearing the lot, sending down good sized rock for the retaining wall. But there was nothing doing.

Now there is a proposition before the Council which will be pressed again tonight regarding the other lot. The owners of this chunk of rock with a valuable site on grade underneath it are willing to clear it at once if the city will take the rock. They offer to deliver it to the crusher, in fact; but Foreman Thompson hopes that the city will accept the offer and send the larger rocks at least over to Third avenue for the completion of the retaining wall. There is track ready nearly all the way to deliver it. Traffic is

much impeded by the incomplete state of Third avenue at this important corner, and as the completion of the street here means an unbroken line of sidewalk clear from McBride street to Fulton, many citizens hope that the rock supply required may be quickly secured.

NEW MANAGER COMING

Haskins to Have Charge of Silver Cup Property.

Mr. W. S. Haskins, a well known mining man who spent many years in the Kootenays, is in Vancouver on his way to Hazelton to assume the management of the Silver Cup mine, owned by Mr. V. W. Smith, and D. McLeod, and associates.

Mr. Haskins has recently been operating in Oregon. He was formerly connected with the Le Roi at Rossland and later had charge of the Nickle Plate and Kootenay-Columbia in the same camp.—Vancouver Province.

For Sale

One J. J. McLaughlin soda fountain, one 2 h.p. motor, six tables, twenty-four chairs, etc. C. H. Orme. 1t

Indoor Baseball.
The first game of the Prince Rupert Indoor Baseball League will be played at the Auditorium Monday evening, Feb. 5th—Crestcents vs. Pirates. Game called at 8 o'clock sharp. Admission 25c. Skating after the game. 2t

WEDNESDAY'S RUPERT LATE

Will Coal on North Trip This Time, Making Her Arrive Here About 2 P. M. Instead of 9:30 A. M., Her Regular Time.

Announcement was received this forenoon by wire from Mr. A. E. Macmaster that the steam-er Prince Rupert will arrive rather later than usual on her next trip, as she is to coal at Nainaimo on the way north. This will delay her so that she need not be expected until close on 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mr. Macmaster could not confirm a rumor around that a party of the great men of the G. T. P. is expected by the boat on Wednesday.

NEW STEEL LAID TO DATE

Snow Retards Progress—Four Hundred Men at Work Laying Steel—Supt. Mehan on the Ground.

(Special Correspondence.)
Van Arsdol, Feb. 5.—The track laying gang has the steel laid about nineteen miles above here. The work is greatly interfered with by snow. All the cuts are full and the work of clearing them of the snow, which is about four feet deep on the level, is retarding the work. Superintendent Dempsey has a force of four hundred men at work, three hundred of whom are engaged in clearing the right-of-way of snow, and it keeps this force busy to keep ahead of the track layers. After passing Lorne Creek the snow becomes lighter and faster progress will be made.

W. C. C. Mehan, general superintendent of the mountain division is here tonight and will remain a few days to observe progress.

Panorium Pioneer Cleaners. Phone 4.

Emil Kaufman, who appears to have the contract for the buildings on the government wharf, left on the Camosun last night to interview the officials of the Provincial Government at Victoria.

WORLD PEACE IS ATTAINABLE

So Declares Lloyd George at the London Liberal Club, with Proviso That Question Be Faced in Earnest Manner.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
London, Feb. 5.—Speaking before the City of London Liberal Club Saturday evening, Lloyd George stated that a world-wide peace was attainable if the subject were faced in an earnest manner. Everyone appreciated the fact that a reduction of armaments must necessarily reduce taxation and, after all, the cornerstone of sound finance was "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." His declaration was warmly applauded.



KING AND QUEEN RETURN FROM INDIA.

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

"Daily News" lets wireless know news of the missing Viking. Wireless informs Ketchikan searchers.
A. E. McMaster mentions that S. S. Prince Rupert will arrive three hours late on Wednesday.
"Jim" the Shrimper lands a fine haul of "big ones."
Last week's heat wave lets up a bit, but winter does not "rain" over the land all the same.
Ald. Montgomery announces that he will question the Mayor tonight on that undivulged "serious financial problem."
The Mayor explains to The News that he has been misunderstood on that very point, and denies the "serious."

CRACK SHOTS OUT

Good Attendance at Rifle Range Yesterday Afternoon

The first meet of the re-organized Civilian Rifle Association took place at the butts, across the harbor yesterday. There was a large attendance and the shooting was good.

Coal--Ladysmith--Coal.

Another ship load is here ready for delivery beginning tomorrow morning, \$8.50 per ton. Phone your orders to the Westholme Lumber Co., Ltd. 1t

OLD PASTOR GONE

Came to Vancouver from Nova Scotia in Eighty-Nine.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Vancouver, Feb. 5.—The death occurred yesterday of the Rev. John M. McLeod, one of the best known old-timers of British Columbia. He came to Vancouver in 1889 from Nova Scotia and had charge of the First Presbyterian Church when it organized. He was born in 1825.

Warm, clean rooms at Savoy.

