SIR EDWARD CARSON

to the Unster voluments is closed as the scanned for some sign that he is preparing Ulster to expect a settlement. Generally the tone of his speech is considered belligerent, there are passages which may gone back to later, such as:

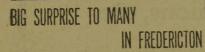
"Recollect above all things, that you ought to be willing to render

your service to the Kng." While awaiting the next stage of the Home Rule Bill all eyes will be eurned upon Sir Edward Carson, whose position is one of great diffic. ulty. Assuming that he expects a Not the the same time, home circuits the ten cents a mile, each way from the their homes to the legislature and re-turn, when each representative's rail-enjoyed since the time of Cromwell. The grighting situation home trained the properties of the same time of the same time of the properties of ulty. Assuming that he expects a settlement, he must to get the most of feeling among his followersmbut to get them to accept any settle-ment he must prepare them to re-Most of the great ladies have also ceive the idea.

lish members, but with anxiety by the Irish members, but with anxiety of the Irish members who hope to see him spared any deep humiliation. The Irish members are desirous that self-government be started with his help, rather than his antagonism. His great difficulty is that Ulster is opposed both to Home Rule and to exclusion from Ireland.

It must not be thought, nowever, that the rest of Ireland is disposed to leave the whole affair to Sir Edward Carson. Generations of political training have been given Irish people a keen sense of the situation and impressed them with the practi-cal value of abstention from agitation. At the same time their feelings are just as passionate for

Home Rule as ever. "The talk of the exclusion of Ulster" writes Mr. Darrell Figgis, an Englishman to the Times, "has made the Irish National Volunteer move-



Landon, April 14—Great Britain orgot all about Ireland over the Easter holidays. The country is prosperous and the people travelled in unheard of numbers. Sir Edward Carson was the only factor to be watched, and he kept quiet until yesterday. His speech to the Uister volunteers is closely scanned for some sign that he is

gone back to later, such as: "Always recollect that we are not out for war, but for peace." "Believe me, the spirit of self-sacri-of Ireland yesterday. I learned that

"Believe me, the spirit of self-sacri-fice will go far to win more victor-ies for you than ?he best artillery or best cava!ry." It is significant also, in view of the possibility that the Territoria Army Act may be extended to Ire-land after the home rule settlement that he posed as the representative of the King when presenting the colors to the volunteers at Antrim Castle, saying: "Recollect above all things, that

Canada the favorite.

abandoned their parties because poli-Ris proceedings are being watched with strong curiosity by the Eng-gether, any more than they will

play golf together. Whoever can discover a means of with their pride has the best chance of solving the problems of the hour. It must come soon, because other problems are crowding to the front.



SIR WM. WHYTE, EX.

M.P.P.'S OVER C. P. R. The following replies to **quest**ions were submitted to the legislature ast evening:

Hon. Dr. Landry, in answer to Mr. Jugal's inquiry, said.

ANNUAL PASSES FOR

Q. 1-Do officials of the government

bhey paid as submitted? Answer—As a rule affidavits are submitted covering all traveling ex-

paying the members of this legisla-At the same time, none of this ture ten cents a mile, each way from

The existing situation has broken up the Dubiin social season. Lord

OFFICIALS AND ELECTIONS.

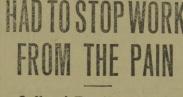
Hon. Mr. Clarke, in answer to Mr. Jugal's inquiry, said:

other elections? Answer-There is no regulation, but noon, rallied its normal majority at

it has been intimated, from time to midnight." time to officials, that they should | The temper of the Liberal rank-and-Q. 2-Has the attention of the gov-

took an active part in the recent by-C.P.R. OFFICIAL, DEAD

Answer-Neither the government Montreal, April 14-Word reached nor any member of it has received Liberals, Radicals and Labor mer C.P.R. headquarters this afternoon any formal intimation concerning the of the death of Sir William Whyte, subject matter of this enquiry. for years vice-president and director Q. 3-If so, did the governme Q. 3-If so, did the government re-



Suffered Ten Years Until "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Him

ST. THOMAS, ONT., May 22nd. 1913. "I was troubled for ten years with the most distressing Constipation and Indi-gestion of the worst form.

No one could have been worse with these troubles than I was for this long time.

The pain from Indigestion was so severe that many times, I have had to stop work and lie down until the acute

stop work and he down until the actile spasms passed away. I took a lot of medicine—in fact, I guess I took about everything that was advertised—and gave them all a fair test—but got no relief, About a year ago, however, I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives". I am mighty glad I did so for they seem to be made exactly lid so for they seem to be made exactly

They gave results in a very short time and I am now free from these diseases and enjoying perfect health. My wife also used "Fruit-a-tives" and

we both think they are the best medicine ever made."

Z. J. EDGEWORTH.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

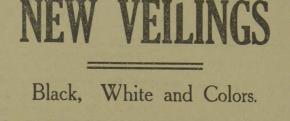
POLITICAL CRISIS

Answer-The statute "respecting in- the will and judgment and authority

favorable terms, keep up the tension Aberdeen's parties have suffered solidated Statutes, 1903, Section 4, a tense House it roused excitement requires that each member of the leg- and enthusiasm. Unionist criticism isigture shall be allowed mileage to however, was not ineffective in dedefray his travelling expenses to and tail. Col. Seely's resignation ought from the sessions of the legislature. to have been accepted; the naval The acceptance of a railway pass is measures at least went beyond what a matter for the consideration and was necessary to protect the depots letermination of each individual and amounted to a provocation much was still obscure both as to the terms of General Paget's speech

and the instructions he received. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Austen Chamberlain were powerful, while Mr. Bonar Law sank to his lowest intellectual level. Q. 1-Is there any regulation in any. The debate turned wholly on the past of the departments of the government and with everything still uncertain which requires the officials shall not as to the attitude of the army in ake an active part in provincial or the new situation, the government, which seemed doomed in the after-

take no active part in provincial or file is indicated by the declaration of other elections. The Nation that "meanwhile, if the government quails before the revolt ernment or any member of it been of the army, or feels itself powerless directed either verbally or in writing to deal with it, the party does not. to the fact that H. M. Blair, secre- A wave of passionate feeling, exprestary of the public works department, sed in an unfinching resolve to put the army in its place and to restore the threatened authority of parlia-ment, has swept through the country teel, in John Bright's words, that the people who struck down the lion need not fear the wold and that the issue of whether the pariiament or the army shall rule throws aside every other interest, consideration and topic for thought and action. If the government will lead, well and good. If not, other champions will rise. For the moment, the only fact sequence is that there is gath

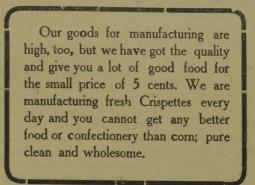


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> TAILOR and CLOTHIER YORK STREET

IN F. M. HALFORD of consequence is that there is gath ering a great host of democracy which is going to see this thing through. In our view, a treaty

London, March 28-The death of should at once be ctruck with Labor. Frederick M. Halford has robbed the giving it a hundred seats and this Community of anglers of what was united army power to sweep the probably its most prominent figues. country and vindicate the rights of Even in remote parts of the world the citizen."

where the sport of fishing is pursued if at all in the most primitive way men knew that there was a mysteri-

ous art called dry fly fishing and that its prophet was a man named Hal-

There is now in all departments of they are packed from cover to cover ngling a disposition manifest to with sound advise, trustwothy inangling a disposition manifest toformation and streling serse. ward scientific investigation and an-

alysis, and this is due to the impulse and incentive given by the man who first as "Detached Badger" of the Field showed that it was possible to systematize and to bring into a kind of order the very inexact science of fishing entomology.

Mr. Halford's work in this direction was progressive, and though some anglers may have looked askance at its later manifestation they have really cause "to be very grateful to him for he was making for simplicity through accuracy.

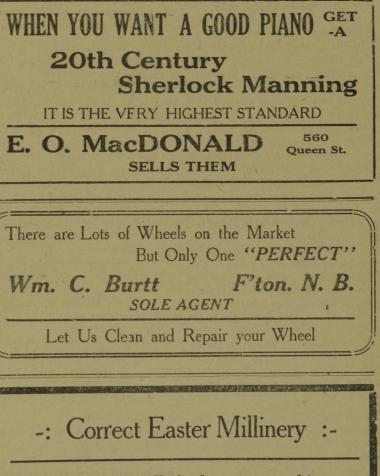
At first he found it necessary to strong, such was the chaos of pat-tersn and the variety of angling baste; but after years of work and experiment he was able to show that the chalk stream fisherman was fully equipped with but thirty-three pat-ters, some of these—such as the six May flies—being only required in cer-tain places and at certain times. Practically the equipment for gen-iral purposes was reduced to twenty-seven patterns, a considerable saving of iworry and doubt, and these twenty-seven patterns were the most exact imitations of the natural flies make the list of flies one hundred The which chalk sfreem trout chiefly feed that had ever been devised. No trouble was too great, no investiga-tion or experiment too arduous for Mr. Halford, provided that he could get the result at which he aimed. OLASSICS OF

The hooks which compose his 21 eat dry fly series are among the few c'as sics of fishing literature because

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