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**Views Issue With Strictly** Modern Eye.

Ulster Declared to Be in Deadly Earnest in Its Determination Not to Submit-Religious Question Is Raised.

LONDON, April 10 .- Winston Spencer Churchill began the debate today at the ascond reading of the home rule bill in the House of Commons,

Mr. Churchill said he regarded the home rule question with a strictly home rule question with a strictly modern eye. The whole character of the movement had moderated, he said, since the Gladstonian period. The question now was not comparable in importance to the problem of the growing discontent among the laboring classes in England, nor to the neces-sity for guarding their possessions. Two of the most newerful empires

Two of the most powerful empires in the world-Germany and America-Mr. Churchill pointed out, were carried on by a gigantic system of federated states, and be thought federation, of which home rule was the first step, would help to consolidate further the United Kingdom.

Walter Long, a former Unionist, relection of the bill,

### Bitter War Predicted.

Long said that it was not peace that the bill would bring, but war-hitter war-in every word and clause of it. The government had no right, even for the sake of settling the Irish ques-

for the aske of settling the Irish ques-rion, to run grave risks with respect to national defense, which would exist under the Irish parliament. They sought to pass the bill by dishonest means, he said, with the object of retaining the Nationalist votes in the House of Commons. Ulster was in deadly earnest in its determina-tion not to submit to home rule and the opnosition was equally determined tion not to submit to home rule and the opposition was equally determined not to desert its friends in Ireland. Thomas Scanlon, Nationalist from North Sligo, said the Nationalists wanted to build up an Ireland where Protestants would have equal rights with Catholics. He said that a large number of people in the north of Ireland had been converted to home rule in recent years and the number was steadily increasing.

Fair Play Is Promised.

Charles Curtis Craig, Unionist, from South Antrim, said that the feeling in the north of Ireland against home rale was stronger than ever.

rule was stronger than ever. Samuel Young, a Protestant repre-senting a Catholic constituency in Uister, supported the bill. "I have lived for years among Catho-lice," he said, "there is no spirit of despotism or tyranny among them. They don't desire to put down the Destent minerity but are anyious

They don't desire to put down the Frotestant minority, but are anxious to give fair play to all." Leopoid Ameria, Unionist for South Birmingham, and a well-known writer, said the measure was so great a crime that Ulster was justified in re-sisting by every means at its disposal, here our extreme. however extreme

MEXICAN REBELS FLEE

duction and distribution, while keep edly to the wish of friends that he ing up prices in other localities. "Defendants have systematically entire might live to be 100. bought up patents upon harvesting ma-"I want to be," he said, "and the

purpose of destructive competition, have reduced prices of their machines in some localities below cost of pro-

"This," it is added, "was in pursuance of defendans' policy, by disguising

Mr. Ellis has written a splendid novel. Fran is a girl who deserves our most cordial approval. -Phila. Record

(Continued From First Page. pounder, throwing solid shot into the rebels as they approached, while in each of three entrance ways a rapidfire gun was planted.

Espinosa stationed five bugiers in the towers of the cathedral with orders not to play until ordered to do so by him personally and then to sound once the "Emigo al frente," and im mediately to blow the "Fuego! Fuego! Fuego!" and thereafter to play the ordered to cease.

Three-Pounder Sounds Alarm. The steady fire of the three-pounder

gave first warning to the inhabitants of Tepic that the battle was on in carnest and did such effective work on the approaching rebel ranks that they were stayed until the garrison had transported abundant ammunition to all the outposts and completed all preparations for the battle,

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the bugies in the cathedral tower shrilled forth the call to battle. Doors were barricaded, shutters clanged on winand all non-combatant Teple burled itself within its three-foot walls

#### Rapid-Fire Guns Deadly.

Even as the echoes of the first bugle call died into the sharper command to open fire three half-hidden machine guns responded with an opening rattle that soon became a deafening purr. The young gunners of the federal army had the range and the elevation-rebell began to fall by ones and twos here and there and then by squads, as they charged.

Despite the hall of destruction, the rebels rushed on until they were within 200 yards of the stone walls which hid the machine gun and the waiting cavalry. Then, for an instant the song of the rapid-firers ceased; the bugles ery of "Fuego" rose and as it merged into the "Mexicanos Al Grito el Guerrera." the cavalry, sabres and carbines sheated but with revolvers in each hand and bridle reins hung about their necks, charged in attack,

#### Rebels Surprised at Sally.

It was a short sally, intended to be so, but it took the rebels by surprise. The federals cut their way to the sec and line, where they turned and, amid whistling hall of bullets, rode to the protection of the walls.

The rebels, thinking the force of the garrison had retreated into the cuartel as was the custom of garrisons under the Dias regime, followed in a headlong charge only to be assalled by a hall of lead from machine guns and rifles, well concealed behind thick stone walls.

The effect was disastrous but fresh bands of rebels came from the hills, led by Guerrero himself, and they led by Guerrero himself, and they gained almost the entrance to the town before seeking shelter in the plowed earth. earth

## Rebel Cavalry Approaches.

Not a man of the federals had wavered in the face of the charge, but with the coming of the rebel cavalry the rapid-firers withdrew to the cor-

to destroy utterly the Federal army under General Huerta. The entire rebel force is well suppled with ammunition for both rifes and big guns and has ampe food and forage for men and horses.

Acting on advices that a coumn of 200 Federas was moving toward the State of Chimuahua from Sonora by good for many years more. way of Sahuaripa, orders were issued today for the dispatch of a coumn of simiar strength to meet IL. As far south as Yermo, on the line of the Mexican Central, the territory is Fuego!" and thereafter to play the dominated by the Liberals and their National hymn of the republic until forces extend far to the left and right. dead," he chuckled. Asked to what he attributed

BUFORD REACHES SAN DIEGO

Captain of Transport Is Courteous but Secretive.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 30 .- The transport Buford, en route to the West Coast of Mexico to bring away Ameri-cans who desire to leave the country, came into the harbor at 7 o'clock tonight

The Montauk Club celebrated the oc-casion for the twenty-first successive time with a dinner. There was speech-making. Mr. Depew said that Dr. Osler made a mistake when he said that men over 60 ought to be chloro-formed and pointed to the long list of notables who did not begin to be famous until they had reached the half-century mark, like Bismarck, Von Moltke, Gladstone, Thaddeus Stevens and others. hight. Captain Frank D. Ely, U. S. A., the officer commanding the Buford, de-clined to permit any newspaper men to board. He was courteous, but neither, while he was on the ship nor when he came ashore, would he give any infor-mation. He declined to say how long the versel would remain, and to a query as to whether Claude E. Guyant, the official due to embark here, was on board, Captain Ely replied: "Who is Mr. Guyant?" and others.

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SEIZURE OF ARMS RETURNED

Mexican Government Says Fear Was Rifles Were for Rebels.

MEXICO CITY, April 30 .- The seiz MEXICO CITY, April 30.—The sela-ure yesterday by the Mexican police of 30 of the 1000 rifles shipped to the American Ambassador for the use of the American colony in the event of trouble in the capital is explained to-day by the Governor of the federal dis-trict to be pursuant to an order of the secret police intended to prevent the treefie in array with the revolutiontraffic in arms with the revolution-

aries. On application the Governor says he On application the Governor says he will issue a permit for a continuance of the distribution of the weapons among American residents, even at points out-side the capital. The arms which were confiscated have been recovered.

### Yaquis Raiding in Sonora.

TUCSON, Ariz, April 30.-Reports re-ceived here today tell of depredations committed at Toledo, Sonorn, last Sun-day by the Yaqui Indians. Three Mexican teamsters and one rancher were killed in a raid on a hacienda. Quiet was reported south of Culiacan, as far as Tepic, to which point wire com-munication was restored today.

# Single Six-Year Term Proposed.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Representative Clayton, of Alabama, chairman of the judiciary committee, introduced making 1 im incligible for a second

term.

Oatrich feathers, dependent almost en-tirdy for their value upon the fashions of the day, are one of the most important products of Cape Colony.

chinery, tools and implements, and ac-quired all new inventions therein, in chance is good. I never started out on the opening day of another year of order thereby more effectually to perlife feeling more buoyant or in better Setuate the combination and monop spirits," he continued. "I am sure I'm oly.

Many Named as Defendants. "I had the honor to be born on the The following corporations and in-dividuals are mentioned as defendants itics birthdays of Shakespeare and St. George, but unhappily I cannot cele-In the petition:

International Harvester Company brate with them, for they are both International Harvester Company of America, International Flax Twine Asked to what he attributed his spiendid health at the age of 78 Mr. Depew said: "I have always been very careful what I put into my stomach, and I have never stopped working. That is the secret of it all. Work, but find time also to play. Know as many fine people as you can and cultivate their acquaintance, for a great deal of what I have got out of life I got from other people." Company, Wisconsin Steel Company The Wisconsin Lumber Company, 111 nois Northern Railway, the Chicago. West Fullman & Southern Railroad Company, Cyrus H. McCormick, Charles Deering, James Deering, John J. Glessner, William H. Jones, Harold F. Mc-Cormick, Richard F. Howe, Edgar A. Bancroft, George F. Baker, William J. Louderback, Norman B. Ream. Charles other people." The Montauk Club celebrated the oc-Steele, John A. Chapman, Elbert H. Gary, Thomas D. Jones, John P. Wil-

son William L. Saunders, George W. Perkins. The International Harvester Company was organized in New Jersey in 1902 Before that time, the Government de-clares, there were 10 or 12 establish-ments for the manufacture and sale

hands of three voting trustees-Cyrus H. McCormick, Charles Deering and George W. Perkins, who issued stock trust certificates to the persons actually owning the stock.

Morgan's Firm Well Paid.

The petition says that \$3,451,803 in stock was issued to J. P. Morgan & Co. for underwriting services and legal expenses and \$3,145,197 to the same firm in reimburgement for the cash ex-Milwaukee Harvester Company, The absorbed Milwaukee Harvester

Company was converted into the Inter-national Harvester Company of Amer-ica, through which the alleged trust

sells exclusively its entire output in the United States. "The International Harvester Com-

pany of America is merely the selling agency for the other International

other means.

Frank A. Ryder

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ownership, to use controlled companies to break down competition and secure for themselves the benefit of public sentiment against combinations."

The Harvester Company receives materials-iron, steel and lumber-through the Wisconsin Steel Company and the Wisconsin Lumber Company, are the winconsin Lumber Company, subsidiaries which the petition declares are "used as means and instrumental-fities to eliminate competition." It is alleged the defandants have used the Illinois Northern Railway and

The means of accomplishing this in 1903, 1904 and 1905, it is declared, was through contracts making these deal-ers exclusive sales agents of the de-fendants, and binding them under penalties, "not to sell or be interested in the sale of any grain-binder, header, corn-binder, husker, shredder, reaper, mower, stacker, sweep-rake, hay-rake or hay-tedder not manufactured by the defendant International Harvester Company.

During the succeeding years down to the present, it is charged, the com-pany exercised a like control and domnation over a great majority of retail ination over a great majority of retail implement dealers in the country by means of agency contracts, which may be annulled by the International Har-vester Company of America when it considers its interests neglected or

ments tor the manufacture and said competition with each other. The company was incorporated in New Jersey with a capital stock ori-ginally of \$120,000,000. The control of the capital stock was placed in the bands of three yothng trustees\_Cyrus sentiment against combinations." for themselves the benefit of public sentiment against combinations."

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**Railroads Used to Obtain Preferences** It is alleged the defendants have used the Illinois Northern Railway and the Chicago, West Pullman & Southern Railway Company, which they control, to obtain undue preferences from railroads connecting with them,

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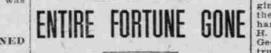
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DR. D. K. PEARSONS LEAVES NO

WILL NOR PROPERTY.

Nephews Required to Guarantee Funeral Expenses of Man Who

Gave Away \$6,000,000.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Search among the effects of the late Dr. D. K. Pear-sons, the aged Hinsdale philanthropist, has thus far falled to reveal a will. It was announced by H. A. Pearsons and D. K. Fearsons, nephews, today that there would be no contest. "The family wishes to say that so far as it appears there will be hardly sufficient funds left to cover the ex-penses of Dr. Pearsons' burial and late liness," said H. A. Pearsons last night. The two nephews have guaranteed the expense of the funeral of their uncle, who gave away about \$5,000,000 uncle, who gave away about \$5,000,000 to missions and small colleges. The funeral of the sged philanthro-pist was held today in the suburbs of

Hinsdale

Constable Jonsrud Dies at Kelso.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 20.-(Spe-cial.)-Bert Jonarud, one of the best-known constables in Oregon, died April known constables in Oregon, died April 22 at his home in Kelso. His father, F. J. Jonsrud, has been Justice of the Peace in the district for several terms, the son serving as Constable. Mr. Jonsrud was born in Freeborn Coun-ty, Minnesota, April 4, 1871, and came with his parents to Oregon in 1877, settling in Chackamas County the fol-lowing year. He married Miss Angle lowing year. He married Miss Annie Beil in 1909. His widow, father, mother, his sister Gertrude Andrews and brothers Gilbert, John and Robert survive him. All of them live in Kelso