

A Great Meeting at Guildhall Supports Daylight-Saving Bill

Proposal to Set the Clock Forward an Hour in Summer Finds Influential Advocates—A Speech by Mr. Winston Churchill—Scheme Would Give British People 154 Hours More Daylight.

Mr. Winston Churchill recently addressed a crowded gathering at the Guildhall in London, called to consider the Daylight Saving Bill, which proposes to advance the clock an hour in April and set it back in October in order that in the summer months people employed inside would have longer evenings and more daylight.

The Lord Mayor, who presided, said it was the business of the meeting to consider the merits of the bill, and to express the opinion in favor of that bill was the larger than the opinion opposed to it. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Churchill moved: "That the passing of the Daylight Saving Bill would conduce to the physical, mental, moral and financial well-being of the nation, and that it is the duty of the House of Commons to support it."

It was now, he said, a little more than four years since the first light saving proposal was first brought to the notice of Parliament, and during that time the progress of the bill had been slow, but it was now before the House of Commons for the first time. All attempts to deride it, or to laugh it out of court had failed, and it was now before the House of Commons for the first time. It was a bill which would give the British people 154 hours more daylight in the year, and it was a bill which would give the British people 154 hours more daylight in the year.

Living by the Clock. The argument upon which they based their case could be stated with the greatest simplicity. In these latitudes the differences between the hours of daylight in summer and in winter were so great that it was impossible to have a single time for the whole year. They therefore proposed to advance the clock one hour for the summer, with the object of bringing the hours of light and labor into closer correspondence with the hours of daylight. They were asked why they wanted to alter the clock, and they answered that they wanted to prevent any loss of time from getting up as soon as they could in the summer time. The reply was that it was impossible to have a single time for the whole year, and they proposed to advance the clock one hour for the summer, with the object of bringing the hours of light and labor into closer correspondence with the hours of daylight.

The bill was passed by a large majority, and it was now before the House of Commons for the first time. It was a bill which would give the British people 154 hours more daylight in the year, and it was a bill which would give the British people 154 hours more daylight in the year.

be 154 hours more daylight of leisure. That was the equivalent in the course of a year to about seventeen whole holidays for the people and it would like to draw attention to the fact that it was not only the aggregate amount of daylight leisure that would be secured upon particular days. With two hours of daylight after the day's work was done the workman or the clerk could not do very much. There was hardly time to take his family to the park or to cultivate the garden. It was hardly worth starting a game with the difficulties of getting there and back to be considered. They could not reach the rifle range before the light failed in so short a space. But three hours of daylight offered far greater facilities to every class concerned, and shop assistants, miners, cotton operatives, shipwrights, bank clerks and all the numerous workers would find opportunities for recreation and enjoyment which they had never known before. As to the saving of artificial light, of gas and electricity, and the increased safety of railway men through bringing the bulk of railway work into closer correspondence with the daylight hours, as to the reduced strain on the eyesight of those engaged in close work, and as to the gain in temperance, and as to the physical and the advantages to the territorial forces, need hardly enlarge upon those things to an audience for the most part already convinced of them. (Hear, hear.) They based their case upon the fact that more than 150 hours of daylight leisure was offered to every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom. They based their case upon the fact that more than 150 hours of daylight leisure was offered to every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom.

Whatever they might feel about the immediate future of that bill the progress of the movement had been so continuous, so rapid and so strong that no one could have any doubt whatever about the ultimate result. Whether the reform would come by the present proposals or some other means was a matter of small concern. It was a matter which only themselves. But of this he was sure, that future generations would be indebted to the great advantage of daylight saving. The great advantage of daylight saving was that it would give the British people 154 hours more daylight in the year, and it was a bill which would give the British people 154 hours more daylight in the year.

Upon the motion of Sir Henry Norman it was resolved that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to the Government with an expression of hope that they would give facilities for the bill.

Mr. Robert Pearce, M.P., said that the House of Commons was now in a position to pass the bill, and he hoped that the Government would give facilities for the bill.

A hundred and fifty-four hours more daylight would be secured for the whole people of the United Kingdom, and it was a bill which would give the British people 154 hours more daylight in the year, and it was a bill which would give the British people 154 hours more daylight in the year.

Child-Slavery in England Pathetic Case in Court

Well-To-Do Woman and Her Servant Sent to Prison for Two Years With Hard Labor for Awful Treatment of a Little Girl—Her Body Covered With Scars—Salt Rubbed Into Her Wounds.

EXTRAORDINARY allegations of child slavery in the 20th century were made in the case of a woman and her servant, who were sent to prison for two years with hard labor for the awful treatment of a little girl. The girl's body was covered with scars, and salt was rubbed into her wounds.

The defendant was Mrs. Mary Dorcas Wilesmith, of Waverley House, Comerghans, described as a lady of independent means and a good social position. She was charged with the cruel and inhuman treatment of a little girl, who was her servant. The girl was found with her body covered with scars, and salt was rubbed into her wounds.

The girl, who was named Mary, was found with her body covered with scars, and salt was rubbed into her wounds. The defendant was charged with the cruel and inhuman treatment of the girl, who was her servant. The girl was found with her body covered with scars, and salt was rubbed into her wounds.

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