Premier Asquith and Mr. Bonar Law Cross Swords in House of Commons

Lively Speeches From Leaders-Mr. Law Admits Britain Is Prospering, But Says Prosperity Is World-wide-Premier Asquith Speaks of Cordial Relations With Germany-House of Lords Reform Foreshadowed.

connected with the Balkan war and in relation to Southern Persia, Mr. Bonar Law referred to the assistance of the overseas dominions in the defence of fice a million and a half of our people sistently with the great interests which the Empire. He expressed the opinion had left our shores to seek employthat the one good which had come out ment elsewhere.

There had been a great rise in the candor and freedom.

"Turkey has agree

continued prosperity of the country, system which is responsible for our with France nor Russia are our rela-(Ministerial cheers.) I may regard that securing that share. as a challenge against any change in our fiscal system. (Laughter.) There is great prosperity, greater than has in the King's speech, Mr. Bonar Law existed in this country for many years, and greater than we can hope, I am afraid, to last for many years. But that proserity is not confined to this again no reference to that "obligation"

in the United States, was greater not way the Government, he dared say. I may use the expression, more pleas-only in percentage, but in actual voluments would begin considering a reform of the large state. ume, than the increase in the United Second Chamber. Kingdom. But, after all, the board of "How is home

million tons." (Opposition cheers.)

find precisely the same. Unemployment ment are doing it without having ob-

The reopening of the British Parlia-ment brought lively speeches from the leader of the Opposition and the Prime leader. Another factor was Minister.

Mr. Bonar Law (leader of the Oppotential of the Coppotential of the Coppote sition), who was received with Oppo- emigration from Germany. Today sition cheers, asked the Premier for there was none. From the United curther information in respect to events Kingdom emigration was now going

of the evil of the constant increase of armaments throughout the world was that the pressure from the outside had welded the British Empire more closely together. Everyone must rejoice world. During the last twelve years there was something which does not apply to the rest of the world. During the last twelve years there was something are at present waiting to hear—and I carnestly trust and hope we may receive a favorable answer—from the that the dominions of the crown with there had been almost no increase in so much alacrity had shown themselves ready to share the burden of at all until two years ago. The same defence Though the Covernment statement could not be ready in an acute form at a comparadefence. Though the Government statement could not be made with truth arose in an acute form at a comparadefence. Though the Government statement could not be made with truth arose in an acute form at a comparation of the assistance of the dominion, he was surprised not to find States, or of any one of our colonies. States of Roumania and Rulgaria. I any reference in the King's speech to In every one of them there had been a claim of Roumania and Bulgaria.

would like to see them abroad, and he did not think there was any member on that bench, and least of all the War Secretary, who was satisfied with the Conclude that because we still get a share, and a large share, of the growing trade of the world that our share is smaller than which is proposed," Mr. Bonar Law went on, "I notice a reference to the listal system, therefore it is our fiscal system, therefore it is our fiscal ers has remained unaltered. Neither went on, "I notice a reference to the fiscal system, therefore it is our fiscal

The Sword of Ulster. Referring to the legislation promised

country. (Opposition cheers.) It is which does not brook delay"—(Opposiworld-wide, and judged by any test tion cheers)—the obligation of carrywhich it is possible for me to apply, ing out the preamble of the Parliament our share of that world-wide prosperact. He went on to refer to the measity is not greater, but, on the contrary, ures to come under the Parliament act, is less than that enjoyed by other coun-is less than that enjoyed by other coun-tries, with other fiscal systems. I don't thought it was more than probable think that is in dispute. (Ministerial that the Government would keep toies of "Oh!")
"Take for instance, the statistics of (ministerial cheers)—in order to carry trade. By that test there was a great these bills through the House of Comincrease last year, both in our imports mons a second time. The Parliament and exports, but taking the exports of act, as they all knew, was adopted for domestic produce, it will be found that one purpose only—to carry home rule (Cheers.) That co-operation has not the increase in Germany, and, I believe, —and as soon as that was out of the only made the course of diplomacy, if

Kingdom. But, after all, the board of "How is home rule going to be continue between the two great natrade statistics deal only with foreign carried?" Mr. Bonar Law asked. "The tions. In the opinion of his Majesty's trade statistics deal only with loreign carried?" Mr. Bonar Law asked. "The trade, and that is always in every opposition to this bill, as everyone who has any knowledge of the facts knows, is steadily hardening in Northeast Ulsassadors in London, and I perhaps fore, is the growth of our total production. Of this there are very few means of making comparisons, but the iron means by which it will be resisted from by the right knowledge gentlemen. of making comparisons, but the iron means by which it will be resisted. from by the right honorable gentlement I find that in 1905, the (Opposition cheers.) That is a fact, opposite to the extraordinary, I might year the present Government came into What are the Government going to do? almost say unexampled, patience, reso office, the production of raw iron, which In the name of self-government, above lution, determination, and sagacity of fs the test of the whole iron trade, was all things, they are going to force upon my right honorable friend the Secre-9.6 million tons. In 1911 it was station- a great homogeneous community local tary of State for Foreign Affairs. ary at 9.5 million tons. In Germany, autonomy by the sword, for it can be (Cheers.) We have regarded these the other hand, in the first year the enforced in no other way. Is that meetings of the ambassadors in London production was 10.7 million tons, and possible? And they are going to try as a mark of confidence on the part of in the latter year it had risen to 15.3 to enforce it when, as we believe, the the other Governments, and we have Mr. Bonar Law went on to say that have no proof of that—(ministerial and that confidence has been amply

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cheers.)
"The right honorable gentleman referred in language and in a tone of which I can make no complaint to the references in the speech to foreign afportional in particular to the problems. fairs, and in particular to the problems which have arisen from the war in the Near East, and he invited me, as he was well entitled to do, to speak with little more explicitness than is posology of the speech from the throne as dition as to our dealings with these af fairs. The House will understand that even now I am obliged to use, to a certain extent, language of reserve, but so far as it is possible to do so conare still more or less hanging in the balance I will speak with the utmost

"Turkey has agreed to accept the what the Government themselves were doing in the same direction. The conditions were not what any of them (Opposition cheers and ministerial cries of the mediation of the would like to see them abroad, and he did not think there was any member. "I think therefore if Mr. I have the member of them there had been a man happy to say that there also both am happy to say that there also both am happy to say that there also both am happy to say that there also between them of roumania and Buigaria. I have the man happy to say that there also between the man happy to say that there also both am happy to say that there also between the man happy to say that there also between

> tions less cordial or less intimate thanthey were before. We retain, and we intend to retain, these friendships. The change that has taken place so far as there has been a change is this-that while each group, if I may use this phrase—remains unimpaired in relation to its own members, the relations between the groups themselves has been increasingly cordial. Most powersand I include ourselves among themwhose interests are less directly affected by changes in the Near East, have o-operated earnestly to find a path of agreement for all. That has been the outstanding feature, and it has been a very agreeable one, in recent diplomatic

Anglo-German Cordiality.

"In this matter we have worked with single-minded desire with Germany. mutual trust and confidence which will majority of the people of this country endeavored to respond to the best of are against it. Of course, Padmit we our power to the trust placed in us If they took any other test they would cheers)—but we know that the Goven- justified by the loyal and conciliatory spirit shown by those distinguished reesentatives of those great powers in

the matters with which they have l to deal." As regards the position in Southern orsia, Mr. Asquith said a further blue ok will be issued in a few weeks emarks on Dominion co-operation in subject now. House would receive the fullest and cheers.) most explicit information as to the intentions and plans of the Govern-

Mystery of Tariff "Reform." "The right honorable gentleman," the Premier proceeded, "fell foul of what should have thought the most innoent passage that could possibly have o the effect that the estimates, what- anomalies. Redistribution is a tically in all classes and trades a period of very unusual prosperity. I think the right honorable gentleman saw the ment bill passes." cloven hoof in the passage, and he seems to think that a challenge is Bonar Law in reference to the educaute for that which at present prevails. (Ministerial cheers and laughter.) "I find that at the by-election in than the Chancellor of the Exchequer,"

Westmorland the candidate selected by the party opposite has declared himelf a strong Free Trader-(Ministerial laughter) -as well as, I think, in favor of the insurance act-(renewed Parliament act," Mr. Asquith observed, laughter and Opposition cries of "No!")

"was approved by the people because

with amendment, of course, on broad
it was intended to be used—(ministerines-(more ministerial laughter)- ial cheers)-and it was intended to be and a settlement of home rule by con- used, as everyone knows, and as no sent. I may be excused therefore until one was more careful than the right some amendment is tabled which states honorable gentleman to point out, axn definite and explicit terms what is actly in the way in which it has been the rival fiscal system which is to be used. (Ministerial cheers.) I say at recommended to the country by the the same time that I fully recognize united authority of the Opposition if I the urgency and the importance of

FOR BABY'S SAKE,

should always be kept in the house one that will quickly relieve any sud-one that will quickly regulate the bow-

ffairs. In respect to Mr. Bonar Law's dispense with further reference to that to Ulster or to the other interests con erned. They rejected it sans phrase Yet it is supposed that we are interest was made in the gracious specific or ing it myself for ten years—that you substitution for it of a chamber which

Lord Hugh Cecil Admonished. Lord Hugh Cecil (U., Oxford University) referred to foreign policy, and arged that if current stories were true the Government's foreign policy if not aggressive was adventurous.

Mr. Asquith asked the noble lord be careful in the language he used. Lord Hugh Cecil, said the rumor generally believed was that in certain contingencies this country was under an obligation, not a treaty obligation Soudan loan would be £3,000,000, in to send a very large armed force out of this country to operate in Europe. Mr. Asquith-I ought to say at once that is not true.

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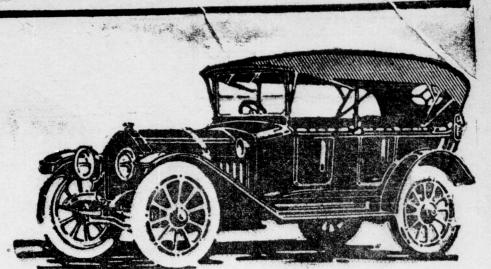
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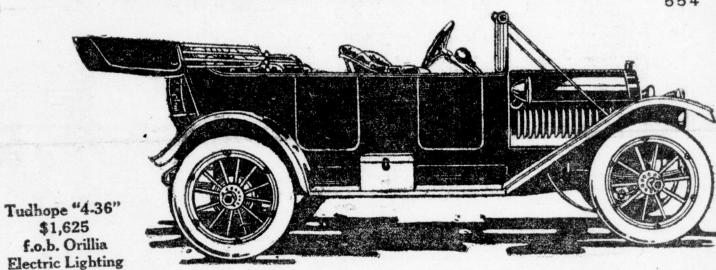
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intended to do themselves, Mr. Asquith ought to judge the prosperity of a said it would be entirely contrary to country by looking to the home market sideration to measures." (Ministerial precedent for any such statement to and not merely to the foreign market. laughter.) ae made in that particular matter, but I remember a time when the most diswhen his two right honorable friends tinguished representative of the only ame, as they would in the course of alternative policy I am aware of defew days, to present the army and clared that exports were the real test. navy estimates for the consideration of That has now been repudiated upon the House for the coming year the authority." (Ministerial laughter and

Plural Voting and Education. Mr. Asquith next dealt with Mr. Bonar Law's criticisms of their modest legislative program, and announced that the maximum amount of the

"In regard to plural voting," Mr. Asquith went on, "the right honorable been put into the speech because it gentleman asked why we had selected vas a mere enunciation of a platitude that from amongst the various electoral ever their size, may be more acceptable complex and difficult matter, and one pecause the country was enjoying prac- which I hope will be settled by a gen-

thrown out to those who question the tion bill, suggesting tht there was some wisdom and appropriateness of our conflict between the Lord Chancellor existing fiscal system. I do not know and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, am sure at this moment what precise iscal system it is proposed to substitute things." "All I knew," he added, "is that no one is more heartily in sympathy with the éducation proposals

House of Lords Reform. Finally the Premier dealt with House of Lords reform, to which Mr. Bonar Law had also directed criticism. "The

carrying out the inention expressed in this preamble. Not only are we under a definite obligation to fulfill this in-For baby's sake a reliable medicine tention, but we have the strongest posshould always be kept in the house—sible interest in doing so, (Ministerial

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