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ON
Tuesday, the 4th of August, at 10 a.m.
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WHERE HOME RULE IS NOW STANDING

Buckingham Palace Conference at Least Provided a Breathing Spell and Left the Parties More Friendly Disposed Towards Each Other

The Home Rule conference called by King George held four meetings without being able to agree on a compromise between the Ulsterites and Nationalists; so much the House of Commons was told yesterday by the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, who further intimated that the Home Rule Bill as amended by the Lords, will be taken up on Tuesday next. The breathing space may be profitably utilized by trying to ascertain and define the position in which the whole matter now stands. This is all the more desirable because of the strong language used in discussing the question on both sides of the Atlantic.

Incidentally a fair exposition of the situation should correct some wrong impressions created by the extremists of each party.

The Situation.

At the outset it should be stated that the Home Rule Bill does not repeal the Union Act, or even impair it, either in explicit terms or by necessary intendment, though it does make provision for lessening the representation of Ireland in the British Parliament; on the contrary, it expressly declares that "the supreme power and authority of the Parliament of the United Kingdom shall remain unaffected and undiminished."

The proposed Irish Parliament is to be absolutely subordinate to the British Parliament, by which it is established.

Gets Limits.

The Home Rule Bill, besides strictly defining and limiting the powers of the Irish Parliament, expressly prohibits it from legislating "so as either directly or indirectly to establish or endow any religion, or prohibit the free exercise thereof, or give a preference, privilege or advantage, or impose any disability or disadvantage on account of religious belief or religious or ecclesiastical status, or make any religious belief or religious ceremony a condition of the validity of any marriage." Minorities are absolutely safe-guarded.

Whatever excuse there may be hereafter for resorting to armed rebellion against the British Parliament because it enacts legislation of this kind, there is none just now. The Home Rule Bill has not yet become law, and after it becomes law much time will be needed to organize a new Administration for Ireland. Not till an Irish Parliament meets and undertakes to discharge its functions can any person under its jurisdiction say that he has received any moral, legal or material injury.

No Violation.

There has been no violation of the constitution of the United Kingdom in anything that has been done to promote Home Rule legislation. The procedure in Parliament has been strictly regular, and the majority of the members have shown rare consideration for the Opposition. Mr. Asquith has displayed more patience and toleration than any previous Prime Minister ever did in analogous circumstances; in face he has tried

the patience and loyalty of his own supporters by his readiness to avail himself of every possible chance of placating his opponents.

It has been made very plain during the past few days that King George has maintained during the long drawn out and acrimonious Home Rule controversy a perfectly proper personal and functional attitude. He has not assumed to act of his own motion or refused to act on the advice of his responsible Ministers. Mr. Asquith has emphatically testified to this over and over again, and his testimony has at last found general acceptance.

Future Uncertainty.

As to the future: whatever may become of the Home Rule Amending Bill, the Home Rule Bill must become law by the affixing of the King's signature. It is open to him to prevent the Bill from becoming law by withholding his assent, but he knows that this would be equivalent to dismissing his Ministers and compelling their successors to appeal to the electors. King George is expected to give assent to the Home Rule Bill with or without amendments. It is said that his doing so will be the signal for the establishment of a Provisional Government in Ulster. Perhaps it would, but about that neither the King nor his Ministers need greatly concern themselves. Matters have been allowed to drift so far that they may well be allowed to drift a little farther for the sake of making manifest the utter absurdity of such a proceeding. Ireland is not Mexico, and Sir Edward Carson is neither a Diaz nor a Huerta.—Toronto Globe.

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INSANE SAILOR WHO RAN AMOK THROUGH CITY

Broke Loose From an Asylum After Wounding Warden and Fellow Patient

WAS PURSUED BY A BIG CROWD

Jumped From a Bridge and Succeeded in Committing Suicide

London, July 29.—A powerful seaman named John Flynn, after a career of criminal violence which landed him from prison into London-derry asylum, fought his way through the asylum with a stencils cutting knife, and, after a pursuit of several miles, was brought to bay on the bank of the River Foyle. Then he leapt the bridge to escape shipping in the harbor, but was drowned.

Foiled Them.

Flynn, a quiet and engaging man outwardly, had thrown the asylum authorities off their guard by his docile demeanor, and, with other patients, was employed in an out-house cutting stencils. Without warning Flynn rushed on a warden, and wrenched a cutting knife from his grasp. With this he stabbed the warden in the neck, and severely wounded a fellow-patient who intervened. Other attendants came running up, but Flynn burst through them, dashed through the grounds and headed for the city. Striking a line parallel with the river, he got on to the quays, and, with a crowd now in hot pursuit ran the whole length of the wharfage. Then he rushed for the underway of Carlisle bridge, which connects Derry City and Waterside. The bridge in its lower section, about 15 feet above the water's level is utilized for railway haulage, and there were wagons on the line.

Jumped in River.

Thus the fleeing madman was hampered in his progress and his capture seemed assured, but suddenly he faced around, plunged into the river, and, after rising once, sank like a stone. Flynn was a good swimmer, and probably meant to strike out for the shipping in the harbor, but, exhausted by his long run, he succumbed to the shock of his dive.

WAS RICH MAN YET SUBJECT OF CHARITY

Old Soldier Died in Hospital Where he Was Getting Free Treatment

WAS SUPPOSED TO BE DESTITUTE

But a Large Sum of Money Was Afterward Found in His House

Newton, Kan., July 29.—Taken to a hospital in a dying condition, as an act of charity, Charles Perrine, seventy-three years of age, an old soldier, who has lived the life of a hermit forty years, had \$1,500 in bills in his clothes. The finding of this money gave Perrine's sisters, Mrs. Georgia Ann Nulder of Girard, Ill., and Mrs. Emily Waggoner of Villah, Wash., who had been summoned here, an idea that he might have more money concealed in the house on his farm near McLain, and a visit there on the day of his death resulted in finding \$395 in currency and \$65 in gold in old clothes hung on the wall of his bedroom.


More Discoveries

No further search was made until the second day following, after his funeral, when another search was made and \$1,195 in currency found in various places. The search was kept up until a total of \$5,135.80 was unearthed.

The farm which he homesteaded is valued at \$12,000. Perrine was taken ill on a visit to Newton and was taken to a hospital as an act of charity by a lawyer he knew. He had always lived a solitary life and had little or nothing to do with his neighbors. His clothes were always of the poorest description. His estate will go to his sisters by the terms of an old will which was found.

FORGING AHEAD!

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