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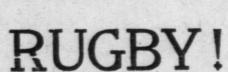
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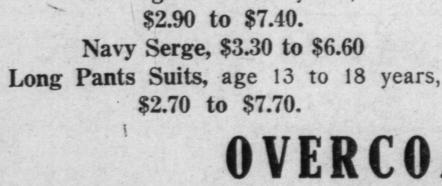
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ENGLAND IS DRIFTING TOWARDS CIVIL WAR OVER HOME RULE.

Liberals And Unionists Fail To Effect Any Satisfactory Compromise On The Matter.

ULSTER MEN RAISE AN ARMY

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Started It.

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Questioned by the newspapermen in

Since that time this two-fold game

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question," concluded the Guardian. ents."

Bonar Law Declares That Civil War is Inevitable and Says That the Liberals Should First Submit Home Rule to the People of the United Kingdom.-The Lord High Chancellor Believes That a Pacific Settlement Will Eventually Be Reached

Considerable discussion has been provoked in the Old Country by Mr. Bonar Law's speech at Bristol recently regarding Home Rule. As intimated in cable messages published in this paper, the speaker gave his audience to understand that all attempts to effect a compromise on the question had failed and that the gravest results were anticipated if the Government persisted in putting Home Rule through in its present form.

Failed to Compromise

"There have been," he said, "conversations between the party leaders, but thus far they have been without result, and I am grieved to say (but think it my duty to say so, for nothing can be gained by cherishing vain illusions) that so far as I can judge there can be no result.

"We are drifting rapidly (if something does not turn the current) inevitably to a civil war, which will shatter the whole fabric of our national existence and leave us exposed to dangers from without.

"We must assume," continued Mr. Third Party in England the Government to carry their policy to the bitter end, and on that assumption it is our duty by every means in our power to prevent them from committing what we believe to be a great crime.

"Parliament has not the right to sell the people of Ulster into slavery. "If Ulster is to be dragooned, the order must be given only as the declared will of the people.

"If the Government persists in its policy, the issue cannot be decided without bloodshed.

Demand a Bye-Election "If Premier Asquith is right, he will lose nothing by a general eleche has an alternative in the referen-

"The Government is ready apparent was being taken thereof by sections ly to face civil war rather than face of the Union party to estrange Mr the people. We have given a pledge that if Ulster resists we will support her, and we intend, with the help of the Almighty, to keep that pledge."

Commenting on Bonar Law's alarmist spech regarding the Ulster situation, Lord Haldane, Lord High Chancellor, points out that there is lots tains the most absolute and most disof time yet between now and the creet silence. decisive hour in Ireland for a measure of compromise that will be acceptable and more or less satisfactory

to all parties. Calls It Childishness

The Daily Chronicle compares Bonar this was the psychological moment by suggested by the English press. Law's statements with that of a child for Great Britain to reduce her naval shouting in the dark to keep his courage up. The Pall Mall Gazette issues handbills with "Civil War Ahead" in large letters and comments editorially: "Rebellion ceases to be rebellion] when the administration of public af- indicated a split between the fairs become arbitrary."

The general independent opinion is that the Liberals will not be intimidated in any way by this threatened ap-

Soberer judgment on both sides is post, and it is this point, combined in favor of compromise, and the lead- with the Unionists' effort to encourage ers are working in that direction. Mr. Churchill against Mr. Lloyd talk, is attending compromise meetings with the Liberals.

Did Not Explain

regard to this interview, Mr. Church-The Manchester Guardian, recog- ill made no pretence of any explananized as the mouthpiece of the high-tion, but in a few few dry words said

Government Members Act and Speak in Most Unparliamentary Way

Hon. J. C. Crosbie Waxes Disgracefully Abusive--- Young, From Harbor Grace, Disorderly.

Anmosael

Yesterday's sitting of the House was occupied in further debating Mr. Kent's amendment to the Address in any held since the House opened.

son to exercise his authority in mainout that Bonar Law did not explain which he did without favor, and furwhat precisely is the point of differ- ther raised himself in the esteem of ence between himself and Asquith. It the Assembly.

Ulster Army Exceeds 100,000

The leaders of the Ulster Unionists claim to have enroled

The signaling and despatch riding corps were over-re-

The Orange leaders have arranged a postal service for

Seven hundred women have qualified as members of the

Two big hospitals have been arranged for Belfast, and

Arrangement are also under way for the purchase of a big

with Lloyd George and Plan-

ning a Break with Liberals.

Lord of the Admiralty, by the ad- rebuke to Lloyd George could have

Naturally, the ball was set rolling day." The idea that Mr. Churchill is

by the interview with Lloyd George, out for a new party has already been

the Chancellor of the Execheyuer at put forward, but not before the ap-

Griccieth, in which he declared that | pearance of this article was it plain-

every town of any importance, and medical and nursing services

first-aid-to-the-injured organization in Belfast alone. Other

women meet regularly and make bandages and other hospital

small clearing hospitals in other places. The Marchioness of Dufferin has offered her residence at Clandeboye as a con-

more than the 100,000 men they started to get for their vol-

unteers' who are to act as an army to fight Home Rule.

The debate also brought out the real character, value and worth of some of the members to the Legisla-Reply, and was the most exciting of ture and the country, and also afforded another striking illustration that At times the debate became warm the Opposition members are really in and heated requiring Speaker Goodi- a class by themselves, a class which some of the more saner and sober er ranks of the Liberal party, points taining order, decorum and dignity, of the Government side must envy. Another Exhibition

> John C. Crosbie, a Minister of the Crown, who evidently has more money than brains, more ignorance than knowledge and insolence than dignity, disgraced his district and the Executive Council of which he is a member, in a manner which is probably unparalelled in the history of Responsible Government.

Smarting from a few words that dropped from Mr. Coaker while in a cross-fire with the Minister of Finance, Mr. Cashin, which were that he (Coaker) would flay the man (Crosbie) sitting by him. Crosbie, cut to the quick and feeling sore, prepared his tirade of low abuse which he delivered as soon as Mr. Coaker finish-

Some Choice Epithets

"Braggart," "ass," "madman," were some of his "choice epithets" used along with veiled insinuations which he was too cowardly to speak out in plain language.

Another disgraceful exhibition was. that given by Mr. Young, Member for Harbor Grace, who with crimson asks him to call into his council men "Every thoughtful Conservative face and in doubtful condition-like of different temperament and wider knows the Irish question would be the Hr. Main member two days beas difficult for them if left unsolved fore-shouted back to Mr. Coaker: "It is idle to treat this as a party as it can possibly be for their oppon- "Shut-up"-"Do you feel like having some old man,"-this while Coaker

was criticizing waste of public moneys It was with great difficulty the Speaker could get the unbalanced member from further upsetting the dignity of the Chamber. Even Mr. With Churchill to Lead. Currie felt it necessary to aid the Speaker in keeping him in check. All this shows how effective Mr. Coaker is in his attack upon the indifference to certain public concerns and its ex-First Lord of Admiralty at War travagance in the use of public moneys shown by the Government.

Great Effort

The speech made by Mr. Coaker yesterday will rank among the greatest of recent years and so far as expressing the real wants and aspirations, of the working masses of the Not long ago attention was called (a Cabinet Minister could not possibly country is concerned, it has never being talk about a matter which had as yet been equalled. made on Winston Churchill, First not been settled by the Cabinet. No

Those who heard him yesterday must readily see the conscious purpose which actuates the F.P.U. organization, which is moulding it and making it a distinct and lasting work, that is bound to have a good effect on interesting fight for the succession to the institutions of the country. The healthy, hearty enthusiasm displayed by Pres. Coaker and imparted to those associated with him in his work promise vast and beneficial changes in the status of the poorer classes of the country. There is no doubt that Mr. Coaker is one of the "architects" in the building up of our "Industrial Democracy" in Newfoundland, for he is enunciating new doctrines which are sure to take the place of the decadent ideals of state-

Is Well Posted

The extraordinary amount of information given out by him yesterday on the various industries of the country, their needs and developments, clearly show his fitness to become one of Newfoundland's builders, which even his bitterest opponents willingly granted after yesterday's speech When the House opened replies

were tabled, questions asked by Mr. Grimes of the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Public Works. Petitions were then presented by Messrs. Coaker, Abbott, Jennings and Targett from their respective districts, after which Mr. Targett con-

tinued his remarks of the previous day on the agricultural policy. The Societies were a failure. This

was not only his own opinion, but (Continued on page 4.)

The article starts by saying: "The Coming on top of Mr. Churchill's re question of Mr. Churchill's future is iterated declaration that the next one of the most interesting in domesnaval estimates must be substantially tic politics at the moment." It ceeds to point out that he is one of the three "front bench" men whose reputation has conspicuously imcharacters in the Cabinet. Between proved in the last few years, while as them in the general opinion, lies the First Lord of the Admiralty "he succession to the Liberal Premiership regarded," says the article, "as one of when Mr. Asquith vacates his present the best Ministers of Marine of

been more direct or more severe.

development on the outside of

To Lead New Party.

the leadership between the First Lord

of the Admiralty and the Chancellor

terest in every political circle have

been strongly piqued by some recent

headed: "Does He Want a New

The Article.

Party? Mr. Churchill's Position

The Daily Mail's first article was

of the Exchequer. Curiosity and

articles in The London Mail.

Recently there has been a further

The precise intentions of Mr. Lloyd George's navy demonstration are yet to be made clear, but the demonstration shows what has long been plain enough, that there is a difference, fundamental and irreconciable,

(Continued on page 2)





CLYDE!