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GUARD IRELAND AGAINST FOES OF **GREAT BRITAIN**

To Give Home Rule That Will Provide That Protection Is Problem.

(Toronto Globe.) "There is today no statesman in the United Kingdom who is not convinced that there ought to be immediate restoration of legislative institutions in Ireland," declared Philip W. Wilson, parliamentary correspondent of The London Daily News, and formerly member of the British House of Commons, in an address on "A Moderate View of the Irish Question," before the Canadian Club at the King Edward Hotel yesterday noon.

\$700,000,000 Gift to Ireland. Concerening the land question he said that \$700,000,000 had been raised in Lon-

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(Canadian Press Despatch.) Albany, April 16-Announcement was

nade tonight by Senator Parton C. Swift, of Buffalo, and Assemblyman

Louis A. Cuvillier, of New York, that

they would introduce in the legislature

omorrow a bill designed to submit to the voters next fall the question of a

bond issue of \$50,000,000 for the payment of a bonus to residents of the state who

of a bonus to residents of the state who served in the war.

The bonds, the legislatures announced, will be exempt from taxation and bear interest at the rate of five per cent. annually. The measure provides that the bonus shall be paid to the executor or administrator of the will of any person who died in the service. It also provides that "conscientious objectors" will not be entitled to an allowance.

Irish Question," before the Canadian Club at the King Edward Hotel yesterday noon.

"The British position in regard to Ireland." he said, "is not distinguishable from the Australian position with regard to the South Sea Islands. We say we will give them every liberty excepting aliberty, in association with some European power, to cut off not only the United Kingdom, but the whole of northern Europe and France as well, from the new world, including yourselves,"

What the speaker said he feared in connection with the Irish question was "not so much the embarrassing of England she is loation of Ireland, It is very possible for a nation toward which there has been extended an unusual measure of generous sympathy and a great wave of public affection—it is possible for such a nation at a time of world crists to capitalize her grievances and to weary the heart and the ear of mankind with that which cannot be established in solid fact."

Mr. Wilson conceived the grievances of Ireland to be four-fold—religious, financial, agrarian and parliamentary—and he proceeded to explain how far each of these grievances had been death with. The Penal Laws which were applied to Ireland have been entriely removed, he said, in connection with the first-mentioned grievance, and a great university system, including Protestants and Catholic Church has had greater influence than in the elementary schools of Ireland bace nestablished. He doubted if there was any system of education in which a great dominant faith like the Catholic Church has had greater influence than in the elementary schools of Ireland to such and west.

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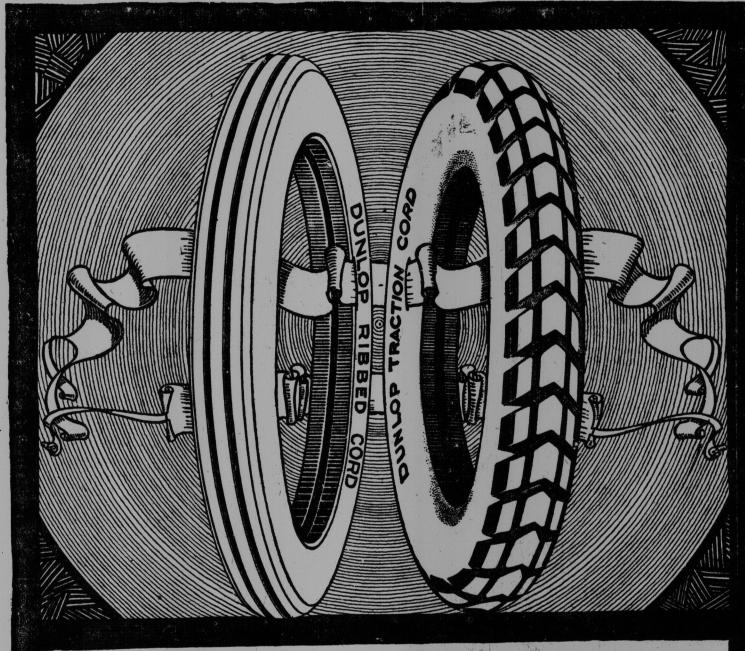
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