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Dail Eireann Having Acrimonious Debate.

Members Make Use of Strong Language—De Valera's Alternative Oath Disclosed—Military to Remain in Ireland Until Agreement Ratified.

VARYING OPINIONS.

DUBLIN, Dec. 20.

It was announced this morning that Arthur Griffith would move in Dail to-day for a vote on the question of approving the Anglo-Irish Treaty, and that Eamonn De Valera would move its disapproval. To-day's session opened at 11.30. Mr. De Valera, addressing Dail at the outset, claimed the Dail could not ratify the pact in the sense of making it a legal instrument. All the Dail could do was to approve or disapprove, he asserted.

The Republican President said that he would later move "that, inasmuch as the articles of agreement between Great Britain and Ireland signed in London, do not reconcile Irish National aspirations and the association of Ireland with the community of nations known as the British Commonwealth, and cannot establish lasting peace between the peoples of the two islands, the Dail makes to the British the following proposal." Mr. De Valera did not read the proposal, nor was it made public, but copies had been circulated among the members when the motion was made. Mrs. Kate O'Callaghan, the first woman member to speak, opposed the Treaty. "The women of the Dail will vote for principles and expedients," she declared. John R. Etchingham, Deputy for Wicklow and Minister of Fisheries, spoke in opposition to the Treaty, saying the people were being stung. They were not, as Arthur Griffith said, marching into the British Empire with heads up, but with hands up, he insisted. Mr. Etchingham added that Mr. Lloyd George had mesmerized the Irish delegates, as he had mesmerized former President Wilson. Applause was given to P. Hogan, speaking for the agreement, when he said, "not a man who votes against this Treaty but hopes it will be ratified." Finian Lynch, one of the Secretaries of the London Delegation, supporting the Treaty asked, what Irishman would believe Lloyd George had deceived Michael Collins? "The bones of the dead," declared Lynch, "have been rattled indecently in the face of this Assembly."

THE ALTERNATIVE OATH.

DUBLIN, Dec. 20.

Deputy John Milroy, speaking in the Dail this afternoon in support of the Treaty with Great Britain, demanded and received from Eamonn De Valera and other opponents of the Treaty their promise to submit the question of ratification to a vote of the Irish people. Milroy declared the Treaty gave Ireland real freedom and shattered alien domination. They had for three days in private session discussed De Valera's alternative proposal, and they had found the issue was not between the Treaty and a Republic, but between the Treaty and De Valera's document. Milroy created a sensation by reading the terms of the alternative oath proposed by De Valera as follows: "I do swear to bear true allegiance to the constitution of Ireland and to the Treaty of Association of Nations with the British Commonwealth of Nations and to recognize the King of Great Britain as head of the Association of states." When he finished reading Milroy exclaimed "now the cat is out of the bag. It is the difference between that oath and the oath of the Treaty that is the issue before Dail Eireann." De Valera protested it was a shame to attempt to prejudice the matter by referring to a document which was secret and not relevant to the issue. He was, he said, "ready to have all documents published." Arthur Griffith agreed declaring the Irish people should know that that is the difference between us.

NO DECISION BEFORE THURSDAY.

DUBLIN, Dec. 20.

At the close of to-day's session of Dail Eireann it was clear that decision on the Treaty would not be taken before Thursday, and some members were of opinion that adjournment over the Christmas holidays may be necessary. Arthur Griffith, head of the plenipotentiaries, and De Valera, who is strongly opposing the Treaty, are agreed, however, that the issue would be held for the country and judging by the attitude of Dublin the whole country is already fairly sick with uncertainty and anxiety. It was made evident to-day that Dail will tolerate no form of closure. Twenty additional members have asked to speak and probably others will desire to be heard; the idea apparently prevailing that each member should explain his position to his constituents. Observers of to-day's proceedings believe prospects of ratification have improved. One speaker sharply criticized the attitude of some members, suggesting that while unwilling to expose the country to the consequences of rejection, they wanted to preserve their

personal position as true Republicans.

The main force of attack on such members was based on the argument that even De Valera has abandoned the idea of a Republic and framed an oath recognizing the King as head of a community of nations with which Ireland is to be associated. The most exciting speech of the day was that of Patrick McCartan, first ambassador of the Irish Republic to the United States, who condemned everybody impartially, declaring the Republic had been abandoned in Dublin before the delegates crossed to London. He evoked great applause by expressing preference for Griffith and Collins, who, he said, did their best, over the quibblers among whom he included De Valera who, he said, criticized the delegates while fighting them on no difference of serious opinion. Dr. McCartan denounced the whole Dail Cabinet saying they all went into the boat of British Imperialism. He was an uncompromising Republican, considered Kings out of date, and objected to any association with the British Empire. He saw no way out for the Cabinet, the Dail, the army, and the country were divided. He would not vote for the Treaty, for chaos, or a Republic already dead, so he would not vote at all, he concluded.

TO DISCUSS SUBMARINES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.

The British delegation has formally asked that a plenary session of the Washington Conference be held tomorrow or Thursday in order that Great Britain may present its case for the abolition of the submarine. A British spokesman, discussing the submarine tonnage question, declared that unless agreement was reached on that phase all that had been accomplished toward naval limitation might be upset. He recalled that the agreement reached by the United States, Great Britain and Japan was continued upon a satisfactory supplementary agreement in regard to the French naval ratio which, he said, so far has not been had.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 20.

Removal of British troops from Ireland, which was to have begun to-day, has been suspended, and they will not be withdrawn unless Treaty is ratified, it was said here.

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