

SEE IRISH HOME RULE BY ROOSEVELT'S AID

Suggestion by Colonel Leads to
Momentous British Con-
ference.

London, Aug. 4.—Whether or not the conference between the Government and Opposition leaders evolve home rule, there is no doubt that the influence set in motion by Theodore Roosevelt when he was here are operating strongly toward settling this great problem.

Theodore Roosevelt advised King George that a measure of self-government in Ireland would range the United States, alongside Great Britain in any crisis. The King urged this advice on the leaders of both parties, and, in consequence, the conference of which Premier Asquith and Mr. Balfour (the leader of the Opposition) are members, has been discussing, not the Lords' veto, as has been generally supposed, but home rule. Since the publishing of this information, several significant events have shown which way the wind is blowing.

Broadly Hints Home Rule.
Irish Secretary Birrell, addressing the Eighty Club, composed of younger Liberals, told them they probably are nearer than any of them imagine to a settlement of home rule, by which each of the three kingdoms will have charge of its own local affairs.

Mr. Birrell, representing Ireland and her demands, is a member of the conference of the leaders, which still continues, and everyone has connected this declaration of his with what has been going on behind the doors of the conference.

The Daily Express, hitherto a ferocious opponent of home rule, came out yesterday with a strongly sympathetic pronouncement. The Daily Express is not an influential leader of political thought, but it could have plunged in for home rule only on knowledge from inside sources that a momentous development in that direction impends.

But most significant of all is the tenor of talk among the Tories in the House of Commons. The younger Tories and a good many of the older ones are weary of being tied to the coat-tails of the Ulster Orangemen. Moreover, many Tories are convinced that the union is in danger, and will never again rally the country to the polls to vote the Tory ticket.

Seek to End the Tangle.
Furthermore, the Tories fear they cannot hope to regain control of the Imperial Parliament so that they can further tariff reform until the Irish members have gone to manage their own affairs at home. An Irish Nationalist leader, whose name would command respect everywhere, if permitted its use here, said yesterday:

"It would create a political sensation if I told you who the Tories are, especially those of the younger school, who have come to me to say they would accept home rule now. It is the most remarkable change in political sentiment that I have known in my time, and it is the healthiest, for it is spontaneous."

"It remains now only for the conference to show why there should be home rule and the Irish question will be settled at last."

"I have never known a political secret to be better kept than that of the conference. It is difficult to believe that the members of the conference are indifferent to the influence now working in the Tory party. Perhaps the prediction that one of King George's first acts after his coronation may be to open the Irish Parliament in College Green, Dublin, may not prove as far-fetched as it may seem to those not in the know."

Irish Friendly to George.
It is significant, too, that during the debates on the King's civil list this week the Irish members rejected all overtures from the Radicals and Laborites to join in trying to cut down the King's allowance.

King George will announce shortly that he and the Queen will visit Ireland next year. If the home rule movement receives no check before then King George will receive as great a reception in Ireland as his father did.

**AUSTRALIAN PREMIER
PREACHES SERMON**
Places Himself and Party in Line
For Moral Reform.

Melbourne, Aug. 4.—South Australia's new labor premier, John Verren, has placed himself and his party in line with the forces that make for social and moral reform. Having denounced gambling, Mr. Verren preached a sermon at Port Pirie to a Christian Endeavor conference from the text, "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable, unto God, which is your reasonable service." "You realize," he said, "that if St. Paul were on earth today he would be a social agitator." At the end of the reading of the twelfth chapter of Romans he said, "I am a man of the world, but I am a man of the future. I am a man of the future, and I am a man of the future."

All our life's work, whether industrial, social or political in character, is religious."

The sermon itself was merely a plain, manly talk on the subject of immorality, and the need for a high standard of personal, as well as public, righteousness. Here is a passage reflective of the premier's unconventional method and phraseology:

"Don't use dirty language when you see girls coming along the street, and don't spit on the pavement in front of decent women. Cultivate good manners, and do nothing to destroy the dignity of the motherhood of the state in which you live. To the young men who are doing nothing, I say join something—a church, a trade union, or something which will cause you to remember that life has to be thought out."

WITH THE CRICKETERS.
London, Aug. 5.—When today's cricket match was interrupted by rain, the Zingari team of Canada had scored 286 runs for 6 wickets.

Marshall led the batting, with 92, while Saunders made 60 and Lowndes 42.

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BRITISH PEERS ASK FOR BETTER KITCHEN

That in Their House of Lords
Unable to Meet Present
Day Requirements.

London, Aug. 4.—The House of Lords desires a better kitchen for the preparation of its meals, and the select committee considering the matter has resolved "that it is desirable that certain improvements should be carried out, and that the first commissioner of works (Mr. Harcourt) should be asked to make provision therefor in the estimate submitted to Parliament."

Some little time ago a noted lord descended to the kitchen of the House of Lords and remarked, "Why, we have a better kitchen than that in our union workhouse!" The cooking accommodation of the House of Lords is small compared with that of the House of Commons. That is due to the fact that the peers are not often there to eat the meals which might be cooked.

If it were not for the luncheons incidental to law business and committees, the kitchen department of the House of Lords would wither. Something like a hundred hungry men—lords of appeal, counsel, officials and witnesses—may demand luncheon on law days. Something like one hundred teas may be served on days when there is an interesting debate. But dinners are all a chance. When the House sits late they are demanded; when it rises after 8 the House swiftly becomes a desolation.

Several tragedies are recorded—an unexpected hint from the whips at 7:30 that the House may "go late," a swift ride in a cab for dainty provisions, and then an unexpected collapse of business at 8 o'clock, and all the hastily procured delicacies left on hand, while the peers drive away home or to the club for dinner.

There was a day during the education debate of 1906 when nearly two hundred peers clamored for dinner. They could not have it for the simple reason that the kitchen ranges were not capable of coping with such a demand. The lords now ask for a reasonable extension of their cooking and dining facilities. This demand was made before the House of Commons voted a subsidy of \$12,500 towards the expenses of their kitchen, but the lords receive only \$1,750.

STORM WRECKS CROSS
One of the Most Ancient of Calvaries
Shattered During Gale.

Paris, Aug. 4.—One of the most ancient calvaries in Brittany, that of Folguet (Finisterre), was broken in a storm this week. The cross was blown down and shattered. The figure of the Saviour that it supported remained intact and unharmed, and none of the small statues, which, as is usual in Brittany, adorned the pedestal, suffered damage. The calvary dates from before 1474, because in that year died Cardinal Alain, of Coëtivy, who had it erected. That predicate is sculptured at the base of the cross, vested as a pilgrim. Tradition states that the calvary was the work of the famous fifteenth century sculptor, Michael Colombe.

A cross modelled that which was broken will be erected immediately, and the ancient sculpture of the Redeemer, which miraculously escaped destruction, will be placed upon it. The church of Folguet is ranked with the most beautiful in France, and its pulpit and roof screens are a chef-d'œuvre of the French architecture of the fifteenth century, and are often reproduced, and the entrance of the nave, with the delicate carving of its fine porch, forms a background to the calvary and its surrounding statues. The restoration of the ancient calvary will be the occasion of a great celebration in Brittany.

SAMBOURNE'S CAREER
Great Cartoonist Was an Artist From
His Earliest Years.

London, Aug. 4.—Linley Sambourne, the great cartoonist, who died here yesterday, was a rare instance of a man being an artist from his childhood. He was, unlike many another knight of the brush, trained for art, with what result the world knows. It was sheer chance, however, that Mr. Sambourne became associated with Punch. Very early in his life a drawing of his came under the notice of German Reed, who immediately detected in it more than average ability, and introduced the young artist to Mark Lemon. Thus Mr. Sambourne became a member of the staff of the celebrated comic journal fifty-three years ago.

A noteworthy feature in Mr. Sambourne's drawings was the strictly accurate details that characterized them, and very rarely indeed have experts in any line been able to point out technical errors in his work. Mr. Sambourne once related the pains he frequently took to get exactitude. "I drew details of the robes of a lord mayor in order that I should be absolutely correct in my drawings of that dignitary. How very few artists could draw at once, without seeing it, a policeman's helmet! It does irritate me so when people say, 'I daresay they go when you sketch very quickly.' I do nothing of the kind. Often I spend hours in investigating a point before I begin to draw, in order that some incidental fact may be accurate for accuracy that made Mr. Sambourne's studies of lions and elephants the delight of students of animal life."

There is a story told of a lady who was one day looking at one of these lion yawning—and who remarked: "How very good! How true to nature."

But Mr. Sambourne, to whom the remark was made, did not tell her that for fourteen days he had visited the Zoo, waiting for the lion to oblige with a yawn. He was one of the first to appreciate that photography, which can never displace art, may be made its very useful handmaiden, and the marvellous accuracy and wealth of detail which his drawings always displayed were due to the most conscientious reference to a unique collection of photographic records. Mr. Sambourne's father was a merchant in St. Paul's Churchyard, and the London school, was first apprenticed to Penns, the great marine engineers, in whose drawing office he may have acquired the rudiments of his precise draughtsmanship.



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ENGLISH TOGS CORRECT "SUCH AN IDIOT" IS FASHION'S DECREE

Latest Styles in Men's Clothing John Bullish From Socks to Skypiece.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Those fastidious business or professional men of Chicago who desire to dress as if they were models for fashion plates taking a day off have no need for further worry about what to wear. For all of this has been decided for them by the fashion makers.

All that has been left for the clothes wearers is to worry about the funds to meet the bill, for this, it is hinted, will be no insignificant detail during the coming fall and winter.

To be absolutely in style he has to do things. First, bundle up all of his present wearing belongings, open the window and heave them into the alley. Then, from beneath the coverlet of his bed, ask his favorite haberdasher to do him over completely.

These facts became known authoritatively last night with the opening of the Apparel Show at the Coliseum. Those who passed through the exhibit and consulted the clothes men agreed that to be garbed correctly, to venture out on the streets of Chicago in the morning, a man must be attired in this way:

Coat—English walking coat of fancy chevrot, bound with black braid. Trousers—Made of same material. Waistcoat—Of white or colored flannel. There is no possible excuse for leaving off the waistcoat in hot weather.

Shirt—White, possibly soft, or of fancy Madras of a soft tone. Collar—The is proper with this costume, although the fold collar is much worn.

Gloves—It is extremely bad form not to wear gloves, even in warm weather. They may be mocha, grey, suede or chamalos.

Jewelry—It is considered bad taste to wear any but the most unobtrusive scarf pin these days—better none at all. The same is true of other jewelry in the morning.

Hat—With the morning coat a silk hat, strictly speaking, should be worn. A straw, Derby or soft hat may be worn, however, without too great a violation of the conventionalities.

Shoes—Oxfords or black calf.

Pajamas Must Be Silk.
In addition to these facts gleaned at the show, the strictly proper dresser discovered that he needed other articles of attire that he not generally observed by others. A petite young woman attired in fiery red silk pajamas insisted that the pajamas worn this fall should be of colored silk. She made the concession of a milder tone than her own, however.

Of course, socks should match the cravat, and, better still, the gloves. The tip of a colored handkerchief protruding from the pocket, it seems, will be seen only on those who follow in the wake of the real fashion leaders. The fashion show holds everything that might please the eye of the man and entice dollars from his pocket.

"SUCH AN IDIOT" IS WOMAN'S PLEA

Mrs. Bull, All Innocence, Tells How Promoters Clutched Her Fortune.

New York, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Mary Nevins Bull began to tell in court today her story of how John A. Qualey had obtained from her the \$50,000 for investment in the magnesia asbestos company, which has caused so much trouble lately for Qualey and for Harvey Wiley Corbett, both of whom have passed days in jail owing to her charges against them. Neither Mrs. Bull nor her attorneys were ready apparently to go thus definitely into the case today when the matter came up for hearing before Magistrate Krueh, but the magistrate ordered that the hearing go on and go on it did.

In her testimony Mrs. Bull told of Mr. Qualey's statements to her, now, by his process and that of the company, raw material costing from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a ton was transformed into building material worth \$200 per ton, while even the by-products were all used at profit, one of them going to the making of face powder.

"But I am such an idiot about such things," she said.

She added that Qualey had told her among other things that the Newark plant was doing a business of \$5,000 a day, and that the Boston and Dorchester plant would soon be doing a profitable business, and that "the more money she invested the more she would get." She said she believed he "was telling the truth, of course," therefore, she had given him the checks.

Mr. McIntyre, counsel for Qualey and Corbett, said he proposed to show that Mrs. Bull had been made out to be under the pursuit of the awful Qualey; that she was not an ingenu, but a woman who had experience with the world.

It was only about a minute later that his questioning of Mrs. Bull as to what she had or had not said to the shift of Newport led her to go gibb a response that the not over tender McIntyre informed her sharply that he was addressing her as a gentleman should and expected her to recognize him as a gentleman. To this Mrs. Bull's response was one of ocular radiance at high tension.

Mrs. Bull, however, could scarcely be accused of partiality in the bestowal of dark frowns and sharp glances, for she had previously informed her own counsel in response to his question as to what market Qualey has mentioned in her statements with him that it was the stock—not the vegetable—market.

ARABS OF THE DESERT.
In some ways the Arabs of the desert resemble the Indians. A traveller writes: "The Sherrarat are all good shots, and their skill in tracking is also great, for these nomads, like the red Indians or the Hotentots, have reduced the practice of tracking to a science. Half the life of a Bedouin is spent among the camels; from early childhood, when he is sent out to guard the herds, until he is too old to ride out on raiding expeditions, camels form the chief concern of his existence. They are harnessed by profession. Without the camel life would be impossible in the deserts of Arabia. Small wonder, then, that camel talk is as interesting to the Arab as the

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canal itself. It is his only means of information, and by constant practice the true Bedouin can read the footprints like a book; they are science and gossip in him. This art is called 'Abhar'—Indianapolis News.

FEAR OF DEATH.
Curiously enough, too, as age comes apace and the inevitable draws nearer, fear is not discernible in the conduct or attitude of the average man, if one may judge of his interest in what goes on about him, his cheerfulness and his serene outlook on the world—a cheerfulness and serenity that are not all of religious origin. It is a wise Providence that hid the hour of the coming of the dark angel from the knowledge of human creatures, thus leaving always the thought that it is not today, but at some uncertain and therefore not to be dreaded time in the future. Even with invalids who know their days are numbered a kindly power mercifully softens their natural dread and enables them to go down in seemingly dignity and self-control into the valley of the shadow. It is the belief, too, of physicians and others who have witnessed many deaths that in a vast majority of cases the passing mortal meets this natural process as he meets sleep, with his mental faculties so dulled—or are they cleared—that all fear of dread is lost and the end of life is like the end of a peaceful day.—Indianapolis Star.

CLANDEBOYE.
Mr. Robert Hodgson, one of the old pioneers of this place, died suddenly Wednesday night about 8 o'clock, of heart failure. The deceased was born in Toronto and came here when a small boy. He was 78 years of age, and is survived by one son and two daughters, Ossie, at home, and Mrs. Thomas Hodgins, of Edmonton, Alta., and Miss Kate, at home.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.
SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION
BRIDGE AND TORONTO.
Arrive from the east—3:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
Arrive from the west—12:00 a.m., 12:30 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.
Depart for the east—12:14 a.m., 12:47 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:35 p.m.
Depart for the west—12:00 a.m., 1:40 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:35 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:10 p.m.

STRAITFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—6:25 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m., 10:35 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—3:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 4:50 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive from the east—11:25 a.m., 15:35 p.m., 17:02 p.m., 10:52 p.m.
Arrive from the west—4:30 a.m., 12:34 p.m., 5:27 p.m.
Depart for the east—4:40 a.m., 17:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 6:35 p.m.
Depart for the west—11:30 a.m., 11:32 a.m., 17:10 p.m., 11 p.m.
*Daily. *Daily, except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.
Depart—5:35, 10:02, 12:45 a.m., 1:20, 2:30, 4:45, 8:05, 7, 8:15 p.m.
Arrive—8:45, 11:25 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 4:35, 9:45, 10:40, 11:40 a.m., 4:50 p.m.
To Detroit. From Detroit. *Daily. *Wednesdays and Saturdays only. All trains to and from Port Stanley except those marked by 4.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.
Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:11 p.m.

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