Anglo-Irish Agreement Refore Two Parliaments.

Lloyd George Receives Enthusiastic Reception in British House--Dail Eireann Discusses Treaty in Secret Session-De Valera's Assertion Strongly Resented.

ticised in some quarters as humilia- tensest moments of the debate was ion to Britain and the Empire but the when Michael Collins declared emominions were not in the babit of re- onally, "I have been called a traitor.

ming the Prime Minister declar- ed the power to conclude a treaty. he Irish leaders were fighting to peace between the two great races ed by Providence to work to in partnership and friendship wild not say one word and he aped to the members of the Commons re difficult the task of the Irish adering from the crowded benches id jammed galleries. Asked how it as proposed to enforce limitation of med forces in Ireland, Lloyd George id, Britain had been capable of dealg with breaches of treaties by more ormidable powers than Ireland, but e would want to feel perfectly clear that if the treaty was broken the resmonsibility did not rest on Britain. The Prime Minister said the British representatives gave only a reluctant assent

George said that if full dominion sta-and Egypt.

The Arabic was formerly the Berlin. at a large army in the South would be contended that no rebellion to deceive one when it comes to the ald be settled by pacific means? "If terms are good, are we never to gotiate with rebels?" He continued, the present instance who else could have negotiated with?" The Comas were the last authority in the rld to maintain that argument bese their greatest rights and privias effected by the greatest rebel in tory, leading an army of rebels on behalf of a rebel Government to crush ishmen who had rallied to their sitimate sovereign. The Canadian establishing responsible ernment, was called the rebels' reard bill, but it brought half a milon valiant men to the aid of Britain her greatest struggle. "Therefore I o not shrink from this settlement," claimed Lloyd George. In conclusion Prime Minister sketched, with conrable warmth of expression, all at the agreement would achieve, saywe have won by it a people of and passionate loyalty. Ireland's air at the last Imperial War Cabinet as vacant, it would be taking too peful a view of the future to imagine he last peril of the British Empire had

Ave it in 1914, that our fears will be anxieties, our victory her joy."

sed. But whenever that peril does

ill be there by our side. I hope that

and's opportunity" will acquire a new

ling, the meaning the Dominions

DAIL EIREANN IN SESSION. DUBLIN, Dec. 14. Eireann met in public ses a to-day for consideration of the glo-Irish agreement, but after form opening and brief discussions of the tials of the plenipotentiaries a sion with the anr the public sitting would be re Thursday. In the public ses of the Cabinet, a charge which

LLOYD GEORGE SPEAKS. and I tended it was immaterial, for while the LONDON, Dec. 14. delegates had power to sign an agree-While ratification of the treaty be- ment they had no authority to con-Britain and Ireland was being clude one. The representatives of the hy speakers in the Commons to- Dail and the British Cabinet were in Lloyd George entered the House identical position. Griffith said, as they He was cheered again when pective Legislatures for ratification to speak. No agreement ever This question was to form the subject ded between the two peoples had of the secret session, but it appeared red so universal a welcome, he de- from the remarks that were dropped ared. It had been received in every that certain delegates wished to learn rter of Britain with satisfaction and something about Sinn Fein's financial and military ability to resume warfare the noticed that it had been before casting their votes. One of the

oring over the humiliation of an Em- let the Irish people decide whether I re for which they had sacrificed so am or not. De Valera repeatedly reiternch Early in his address Mr. Lloyd ated his contention that the Plenipo rge silenced those inclined to in- tentiaries had not the power to con When an Ulster member clude a treaty and there was consider him on allegiance, he said, able confusion, ignoring of Parliastate of Ireland was that of a Free mentary rules and calls for division on with allegiance to the King, and the motion to go into secret sessions. ing to the Ulsterite declared, em- Arthur Griffith finally smoothed the "yes, allegiance to the King waters by saying neither the British swearing allegiance to the King." | Cabinet nor the Dail Delegates claim-

> ESCAPES DEATH BUT GETS LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

OTTAWA, Dec. 14. A Cabinet Council this morning to say a word that would make Tong, a Chinaman convicted of murdering five of his countrymen on Oct. ates for ratification. This evoked 16th, on the Steamer Maskinonge, to

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be placed in the Mediterranean voyagede-luxe service this winter. At first glance anyone familiar with the line of sea-going craft is struck by the yacht-like appearance of the Arabic. Were it not for her immense proportions a guess might be hazarded that of fiscal freedom for Ireland, but took she was the pleasure craft of some into consideration that Ireland was millionaire. It, therefore, seems fitting dependent upon Britain in mat-that she should be selected as one of and and that therefore the question the Mediterrahean and visit such spots danger to British hands. Lloyd as Madeira, Algiers, Monaco, Athens

and would have been entitled to any She was built at Bremen in 1908 and my or navy she liked, but it was felt while not as large as the Adriatic, her tonnage and displacement are far in ean a large army in the North with excess of what they appear to be. Her sibilities of trouble. Besides there dimensions are 612 feet long and 70 as the International objection to feet beam, her draught about 31 feet, arge armed forces. Replying to critic- displacement 28,000 tons and her tonms that the agreement was a surnage 17,324. Her perfect proportions der the Prime Minister asked, was and beautiful lines, however, are apt

> The beautiful lines of this steamer are equalled by her luxurious appointments. Dining saloon, lounge, reading and writing room, smoke room, and other quarters are designelling on their boats as their guests, rather than passengers. Staterooms are also designed, furnished and equipped for the utmost comfort of the guests abroad. Many of the staterooms are furnished with beds and there are also a number of one-berth rooms for the accomodation of those who do not care to share their "

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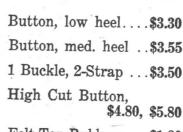
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