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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, April 14.—The house discussed private bills most of the afternoon and then took up Col. Sam

Hughes' resolution "that the system of the training of citizens for the position of officers in the active militia should be such as would furnish the greatest number of qualified personnel at the least possible cost, and that hindrances, customs and expense in the way of securing such military education should be removed." Col. Hughes criticized the methods and influences which shut out ordinary farmers' sons from the opportunity of advances from the ranks, and expressed the opinion that British training and selection of officers was a failure. He declared that the orthodox British officer who served in South Africa was often the greatest friend the Boers had.

Resuming after recess Col. Hughes pointed out that colonial officers were not given much chance in South Africa. Many colonial corps served in that country, but in no single action was one of them commanded by a colonial officer. It would have been much better if they had. For example, there were colonial troops in the Gatare force for the Stormberg disaster. This officer knew the country well and warned the general of the danger, advising him not to take that route. By so doing the colonial saved his own life, for Gatare dismissed him on the spot and went on to his own destruction.

Hughes said that irregular troops were better than regulars. He recommended great freedom to cadets

Hon. Dr. Borden commenced Colonel Hughes' exposition, but rather deprecated his reflections on Imperial officers. The minister did not think and other army in the world would have done as well in Africa as the British army had done. Dr. Borden did not agree that men in the instructional schools were unduly repressed no

would he agree that the permanerence of the force officers were supercilious and overbearing, as Col. Hughes represented. He admitted there might be room for reform, but hoped Colonel Hughes would withdraw his motion and wait till he saw him next year.

Col. Hughes withdrew his motion and the house adjourned at ten p. m.

"COL." LYNCH OF GALWAY.
Gallant Member Now Playing a New Role

LONDON, April 11.—"Colonel" Arthur Lynch, the Irishman who fought on the

Boycott side early in the war, and has since been elected nationalist member of parliament for Galway, brought a suit yesterday before the quarter sessions at Kilrush against a number of tenants for arrears of rent. The tenants belong to the fisher class and are all poor people. They asked the magistrate to allow them time to pay. He said he sympathized with them, but was unable to do so.

able to comply with their investigation against fair has aroused great indignation against the "colonel" in Khirush. He has never attempted to take his seat in the common as it was announced he would be prosecuted for treason if he landed in England. Recently he was in Paris.

KING EDWARD AND BEN HUR.

LONDON, April 14.—King Edward witnessed the production of Ben Hur tonight from the vantage ground of the pit. When the management of the theatre learned of his visit it decided that His Majesty would not enjoy the best view of the chariot race.

King Edward was greatly pleased with the play and sat out the entire performance.

