

Irish Question Again In Commons

London, March 22—In the course of a debate in the house of commons to-night on a resolution offered by Sir James Henry Dalziel, Liberal, urging the government to make another attempt to settle the Irish difficulty, Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, announced that the government already had decided to make such an attempt. The Dalziel motion accordingly was voted down.

The Nationalists, considering that they had already stated their position, did not participate in the debate, which manifested a strong desire for a settlement on the part of all Unionists and Liberal speakers, with one exception. The exception was Lord Hugh Cecil, who declined to believe that war time was favorable to such an attempt.

Sir James Dalziel's Views.

The Dalziel resolution urged the government to take immediate steps to bring about a settlement of the Irish question. Sir James argued that Ireland was the weak spot in the great task before the country, and said he thought the government ought to appoint a commission to endeavor to reach a settlement of the home rule controversy. Great Britain had entered the war for a scrap of paper, he added, but he was unable to forget the existence of an Irish scrap which was endorsed by the will of the British people.

It would be impossible for the government to persevere with its motion to extend the life of the present parliament, Sir James continued, if there was a solid body of opinion in the house of commons against them, and every day's delay was recruiting a supporter to the physical force party in Ireland.

No Trucking With Kuhlmann.

Ronald McNeill, Unionist member for Kent, on behalf of Ulster county, entered a strong protest against the suggestion of John Dillon, one of the Nationalist leaders, in the house Tuesday night, that there had been negotiations between the Ulster leaders and Baron Kuhlmann. He declared this was a trumped-up charge and that it would prove a great obstacle to a settlement of the home rule question. He further expressed the belief that the statement of the dominions would refuse to touch this Irish commission with a barge pole.



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Bonar Law welcomed the tone of the debate. He declared that, far from desiring a general election on the Irish question, as had been suggested, he would detach an Irish commission, as a British statesmanship, besides being a handicap in carrying on the war. All parties agreed that it was impossible to impose a settlement on Ulster by force. The government, the chancellor continued, was anxious for a settlement, but sacrifices must be made on all sides. He hoped Ulster would prove less adamant, and if the Nationalists would openly avow their readiness to act with the same spirit as the British parties, their task would prove a much easier one.

The Effort Worth While.

"If we make another attempt and fail," said Bonar Law, "the position will be worse. But we have decided, in spite of the risk, that it is worth while for us who are responsible to make that attempt."


Bonar Law's announcement was received with loud cheering.

The house knows the difficulties, and therefore we hope it will not press for particulars, but will give us time for consideration.

Former Premier Asquith, having expressed profound gratification at the announcement of the chancellor, said:

"I think it better to make the attempt and fail than not to make it at all, and I am certain the government will have not only the sympathy but the active co-operation of the whole house."

In the lobbies Bonar Law's announcement was warmly welcomed. The general idea was that the government would appoint a commission, on which the colonial representatives now in England would sit.



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Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses and those who wear glasses will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read every thing without my glasses, and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me. A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overworked, tired eyes which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years, both for distance and work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the type writing on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the linting leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time.

Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, says: "The Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful remedy. Its consistent use has enabled me to relieve my patients of their eye troubles. I can highly recommend it in case of eye strain, eye ache, watering, itching, burning, blurred vision or for eye fatigue. It is one of the very few preparations that can be used on hand for regular use almost every family. Bon-Opto relieves eye troubles in a matter of days. It is an ethical preparation. The women's papers printed on the package. The manufacturer guarantees it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances. If the money is not obtained in any way, it is returned to the sender. It is sold in this city. Wholesale, Deane Street, N.B."

Congratulate J.P. Byrne, K.C.

Remarks by Judge McLatchy and Others at Meeting of Gloucester County Court.

The March sittings of the Gloucester county court opened at Bathurst Tuesday morning.



J. P. BYRNE, K. C.

Jay morning, His Honor Judge McLatchy presiding. No criminal dockets were before the court. The civil docket consisted of two non-jury and one jury cases. Judge McLatchy referred to the fact that Mr. Byrne had recently been honored by a call to the ranks of his majesty's counsel learned in the law, and warmly congratulated Mr. Byrne on the honor. The judge continuing, stated that Gloucester county might well be proud of the fact that of her four lawyers, three were king's counsel, and that Mr. Byrne, still a young man in the profession, would not as yet be expected to assess the honor.

All the members of the bar present, A. Landry, K. C., George Gilbert, E., and J. I. Ryan tendered their felicitations to Mr. Byrne and all agreed that the honor was well merited. Special mention was made of the fact that the all to the inner bar was more coveted than heretofore, as at present politics lay no part in its donation, but members of the profession secure the honor on the recommendation of the chief justice of New Brunswick, and of the chief justice of the king's bench division.

Mr. Byrne voiced his appreciation of the remarks of Judge McLatchy, and of a fellow members of the bar presenting that he would do his utmost to live up to the dignity and best traditions of a wearer of the robe, and made mention of the pleasant relations that of all always existed between the judge and the bar, and the good feeling with which he had worked with members of the bar during his twenty-five years in the noble and honored profession of the law.

"How many ways can you serve?"

"Three, mum."

"What are they?"

"Well done, rare, and raw."



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Lines Hold Firm ON CANADIAN FRONT

Canadian Headquarters in France, March 22—(By Stewart Lyon, Special

Correspondent Canadian Press)—The civilian population behind the Canadian front is jubilant over the display of "voluntary elasticity" by the enemy. On that part of the western battle line between Noyon and Arras the enemy still holds his trenches here and there. The raid on Tuesday morning by the Canadians proved that. It resulted in the capture of a number of prisoners with a minimum of loss.

"A dramatic incident is reported from a part of our front on which, early in the war, stubborn battles took place between the French and the Germans. Some Canadian soldiers searching the field quarters noticed a grass grown mound of curious shape. On penetrating the mound they discovered the entrance to a dugout in which were four German officers seated at a table where sudden death had overtaken them. Their equipment was still hanging on a wall. The cause of their death was asphyxiation either from gas entering the dugout or from the closing of its entrance by shell fire. If the latter, knowing there was no hope of escape, the officers must have sat down around the table waiting the end. Many other like tragedies may be described later.

Censorship.

The Man Behind the Millinery—Will you kindly remove your hat? I can't see the screen.

The Women Under the Millinery—Do remove it gladly, but I don't consider this reel fit for you to see.