

can friends of Sinn Fein for a settlement falling short of the aims for a republic.

Collins Bitterly Assailed

The spirit of acrimony which developed in the disagreement over the treaty prevailed until the closing of the debate. Burgess's speech, in which he closed the case for the treaty opponents, was remarkable for the attack he made on Collins, declaring he was merely a romantic figure who was not entitled to any of the high praise he had received as an officer in the British army.

Tells of American Campaign

Harry Boland's speech in opposition to the treaty enlivened an otherwise dull morning session. All the fire had gone out of the members and most of the speeches from the back benches were of a personal nature.

Independence With Ratification

When the Dail resumed its sessions at 11:30 o'clock Speaker MacNeill, who has strongly supported the treaty, gave a report of a motion in his own name, reading: "That the Dail Eireann affirms that Ireland is a sovereign nation, deriving its sovereignty in all respects from the will of the Irish people."

U. S. Opinion for Treaty

Referring to American public opinion, Boland admitted that the majority were in favor of the treaty but he attributed this to "biased handling of the news by the press."

Something Short of Republic

Joseph McGrath, one of the Collins-Griffith whips, followed with a speech in support of the treaty, in which he declared that when he and Harry Boland had met in Scotland, the latter said to him: "I must return to America to do a terrible thing. The president has instructed me to prepare the American people for something short of a republic."

Situation Remains Chaotic

DUBLIN, Jan. 7 (By The Associated Press.)—The situation at the adjournment of the Dail appeared to remain chaotic. The Dail will meet on Monday and there is no disposition revealed by De Valera and his followers to abandon the factional struggle.

Britain Makes Its Offer

But the negotiations went on without Craig and on July 20 De Valera was handed a memorandum embodying the basis on which the British government was willing to enter a tripartite conference for the settlement of the Irish question.

Denounced by Mary MacSwiney

Then followed a violent speech by Mary MacSwiney, denouncing the treaty as worse than the betrayal of Ireland in the days of Castlereagh.

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and the only notice of a motion is one by the Speaker, Professor MacNeill, offering in general terms Ireland's independence in the event of a treaty.

Defies All Intimidation

Mr. Griffith admitted that the treaty had been drafted that could have been acceptable to the British government. He declared its opponents were trying to reject the treaty before it had a chance.

Rejection of Treaty

When the conference finally opened in London on October 11, after the Sinn Fein delegates had been recorded an enthusiastic reception by their Irish sympathizers in London, a spirit of optimism was prevalent.

De Valera Precipitates Crisis

De Valera immediately called the Pope denying allegiance to King George and precipitating a crisis so serious that the conference seemed to be nearing the rocks of destruction.

De Valera Denies Seeking Split

Mr. De Valera protested angrily against this remark and said the committee had put to him an absolutely impossible proposal. He declared the support of the treaty was not to be sacrificed in America.

Ulster Rejects Proposal

Ulster had rejected the Sinn Fein proposal for an all-Irish parliament, in which all Ireland would be represented.

Reject Premier's Terms

On August 31 the Irish again rejected Lloyd George's terms, but offered to meet the Premier once more if he would discuss government by consent of the governed.

King inspired Parley

The prelude to the official negotiations was inspired by King George's speech at the opening in Belfast, June 23, of the Ulster Parliament, in which he pleaded for peace in Ireland.

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erick, spoke in support of the treaty, and John Nolan, of Cork, followed, speaking in opposition, saying the people of Ireland were not afraid of war.

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munications were exchanged, the atmosphere being distinctly pessimistic until Lloyd George on September 20 again invited the spokesmen for Southern Ireland to a conference on October 11, explaining that the newly proposed conference could not be based on the correspondence that previously had passed between De Valera and himself.

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Irish Opinion Here Differs On Peace Vote

Friends of Irish freedom to state officially that the position of this organization is as follows: "Expressly disavowing the intention to interfere with or dictate the decision of the people of Ireland as to the form of government under which they may live, we retain as American citizens our unalterable faith in the republican institutions of liberty as established in the United States."

Vote Pleases M. J. O'Brien

Morgan J. O'Brien, a member of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland, was highly pleased over the decision of last night. He said: "This has been a great step forward."

Reinsch Wants Japan to Define Interests in China

Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, former United States Minister to China, speaking yesterday at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association at the Hotel Astor, said he believed that if Japan should be asked to answer truthfully if she had any special interests in China much would be done to clarify the present discussion between the two Asiatic nations.

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Allies Ask Germany to Send Envoys

ments dictated by the reparations schedule for 1922, with the exception of about 60,000,000 marks due on expenses for the Rhine occupation. This means a sacrifice by England of about 300,000,000 gold marks.

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Berlin Has Arranged to Pay January Reparations

Reichsbank Officials Make Plans to Deposit Gold Enough to Raise 500 Million Marks Special Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Germany will meet the 500,000,000 gold mark January payment of reparations by raising credits abroad, for whose security part of the Reichsbank's resources will be offered, the Tribune correspondent learned today on good authority.

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