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BREAK WITH IRISH IMPENDS, PREMIER TELLS COMMONS

Continued from First Page. Charles Craig, leader of the Ulster Unionists in the House, that necessary powers had not been conferred on the Government of northern Ireland, the Premier explained that the government of Ireland had provided this these powers should be conferred on the two Parliaments simultaneously. If the southern Parliament did not come into existence, he declared, something in the nature of a crown colony would be set up, and powers would be conferred simultaneously upon that and the Ulster government.

The negotiations had intervened and the Government thought it inadvisable to set up a crown colony until it was known how the negotiations would end. He was sure this was paralyzing the activities of the Ulster government, and the present condition was intolerable. He then gave to Capt. Craig his pledge that unless something happened, one way or another, in the next few days, the Government would put the position right. It would either transfer the necessary powers to the northern Parliament under the provisions of the act, if that were legally possible, or otherwise it would attempt to pass a short act for the purpose.

Defends His Proposals. The motion as presented in Parliament was divided into two sections, the first, that the Government had entered into negotiations with men who had repudiated the authority of the crown, and second, that the sanction of Parliament ought to have been obtained for the actual proposals made. No compact can come into effect without the authority of Parliament, said Mr. Lloyd George. "Every detail will be submitted to Parliament. The agreement, if there be an agreement, will be in the form of a bill to be introduced in Parliament. It is suggested that the Government ought to come to the House and say: 'We want your sanction for this or that proposal.' (Cries of "Why 'What are they?")

Secret Conference Best. "I am now invited," he went on, "to state what the opinions of the Government are, in the middle of a conference, on the subjects discussed there. There are two kinds of conferences, the open conference, at which no business is ever transacted, though it encourages the faithful, and the conference of closed doors, which is the only conference at which you can do business. Then there is the conference of partial disclosure, which has all the vices and none of the virtues of the other two, and is the way to disaster.

reason there is no one in Ireland to deal with. "Suppression Last Alternative." Recalling that Great Britain had dealt with "rebels" before, inasmuch as South Africa, the Prime Minister asserted emphatically: "The only issue is whether the House will say 'Drop these negotiations; crush the rebellion' first, then deal with Ireland as seems just in the eyes of Parliament."

Conscience Must Be Free. "Negotiations are proceeding. I would be happy if I could be in a position to announce that the great parent race which founded this empire had decided to give up the rule of this country, and substitute a republic. But I cannot conceal the possibility that I may have to make the grim announcement that 'you must first of all settle without danger or dishonor. 'If that terrible hour comes, and some one standing at this table has to write this House and the country to make greater sacrifices, then Britain's conscience must be free and we must feel that everything has been done.

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Finds Sinn Fein "Accredited." The gravamen of the complaint, continued the Premier, was that a conference should not be held with persons repudiating the authority of the Crown and associated with things all abhor. If there was to be a conference it must be with those who for the time being spoke in the name of the majority of the Irish people. It was charged that these persons had obtained representation by intimidation, but if men were not treated as representatives because of the methods whereby they were elected there would be an end to the British Constitution. No party, asserted the Premier, obtained a majority but that the other party said it had obtained it by discreditable methods.

are taking. If the negotiations break down we should be confronted with a situation of unexampled difficulty and danger. Do not let us in advance commit ourselves to this or that method of facing and dealing with such a situation. Cecil Falls to Temper It. In moving the censure, Col. Gretton spoke after the Speaker had ruled out of order an amendment by Lord Robert Cecil deploring the policy of the Government in the last three years, but declaring that the severing of the negotiations at the present stage would add dangers and difficulties to the situation.

Sees Wide Disaffection. Mr. Lloyd George, said Col. Gretton, had condemned the "murder gang," and he asked what had changed the circumstances. The Government had gone too far in offering dominion home rule, which its members had in 1920 contended all men were free from complete separation and independence. "If the Government deals with a gang of gunners," continued Col. Gretton, "it will be brought to heel elsewhere. They are beginning in India and we have heard of something in Egypt and there are beginnings at home. The Government is careless of the honor of the Crown and the people too timid to uphold the great principles of law and order upon which our country is built. It will, if it continues in these courses, bring us to disaster, not only in Ireland but through the world."

Wants to Confer With People. "Is the Government trying to thrust the responsibility of the movers of this motion or on Ulster by making a proposal which Ulster cannot accept?" asked Col. Gretton, who said he and his colleagues wanted peace in Ireland and also a conference, but not with the Sinn Fein. The people to negotiate with were the people who lived in Ireland, and not the authors of terror. Rupert Sackville Gwynne, Ulster member for the Eastbourne division of Sussex, urged the Government to consult the Parliament and advise it what safeguards had been arranged for the Unionists in South Ireland, who, if the conference proceeded along the present lines, would be sacrificed. "If this is done to placate American opinion," he added, "all I can say is that our Empire is not built on what other countries have thought."

SKIPPER BRINGS TYPHUS. Boston, Oct. 31.—The Norwegian steamship Snar, a freighter, was placed in quarantine with her crew here to-day because of the removal at Norfolk of her commander, suffering from a disease reported here to have been diagnosed as typhus. Capt. Olsen had been taken ill after the Snar left Guantanamo and Santiago two weeks ago.

ADVISER OUTLINES DEMANDS OF CHINA

'Putnam Weale' Says Tariff and Communications Are Vital Problems. What China will ask at the forthcoming conference on Far Eastern affairs in Washington was outlined yesterday by B. Lenox-Simpson of Pekin, unofficial adviser to the Chinese Government, who was the guest at a luncheon given by the China Society of America at the Bankers Club.

"It must be laid down categorically," he said, "that China must own and control all her communications, telegraphs, posts and railways, the technical and financial details being dealt with in the light of past practice. The test case is the matter of the Shantung Railway, which must be placed under precisely the same footing as all other railways, under the ownership and control of the nation. Had the Chinese delegate at the Paris conference dropped the rest of the Shantung business and merely insisted upon the retrocession of the railway as better vital to the life of the state, it would have exposed as nothing else could have done the whole Japanese plan of campaign. Without railways to penetrate the back country the Chinese seaboard offers no attraction to the Japanese and would be immediately evacuated."

There is only one other matter besides ownership and control of all communications that is vital to China to-day. That is control of her tariff. She must have tariff autonomy. I favor immediately doubling the 5 per cent import tax and immediately abandoning the archaic system of coast trade taxation. "If the Washington conference is to be a success precise dates and figures must be set to every agreement made. There must be no general promises of any sort or description. There must be dates, figures and amounts, worked out and stated in black and white in every case, so that no dispute is possible. If this is done it will give a powerful impetus toward reconciliation between striving parties in China. They will faithfully carry out pledges given at Washington. No board of control in China would ever work a day. The Chinese have powers of passive resistance superior to any in the world."

Mr. Lenox-Simpson said that the 13th Japanese were forced to go overseas to find an outlet for their increasing population was a myth. He pointed out that but slightly more than 500,000 Japanese had emigrated during the last decade and asserted that the pressure in England was much greater and that emigration from England was five or six times greater than from Japan. Mr. Lenox-Simpson will leave for Washington within a day or two. Judge Lefferts B. Wilfong, who presided at the luncheon, introduced H. G. Wells, who spoke briefly, referring in a complimentary vein to Mr. Lenox-Simpson, who has written on Far Eastern subjects extensively under the name of Putnam Weale.

Peck & Peck Two-ply Golf Hose Made in Scotland—\$5.50. OF the finest fingering wool, in gray and brown heather mixtures to harmonize with tweeds, Peck & Peck's golf hose give a real comfort in tramping outdoors on cool falls days. They come from Scotland—where there is more golf to the square inch than anywhere else in the world. Their cost is \$5.50. PECK & PECK 586 Fifth Avenue 501 Fifth Avenue ALSO AT 4 NO. MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, CHICAGO At Palm Beach in Winter At Newport in Summer

Commons Almost Solidly Behind Lloyd George

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, London, Oct. 31. PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE secured an overwhelming majority in the House of Commons to-night, and on the developments of the next few days, possibly of the next twenty-four hours, will depend Ireland's future for a generation and his attendance at the opening of the Washington conference. His speech was interpreted in two ways; first, that he would resign if the House of Commons did not give him a vote of confidence; second, that he would go to Washington Saturday whatever turn the Irish negotiations take.

It is pointed out that if the Irish negotiations pass on without a break it will mean that the toughest points have been settled and he will be able to claim a triumph when he arrives in New York. At the same time if hostilities break out in Ireland again it is believed he would be even more anxious to defend his conduct of the negotiations before the American people. Mr. Lenox-Simpson said that the 13th Japanese were forced to go overseas to find an outlet for their increasing population was a myth. He pointed out that but slightly more than 500,000 Japanese had emigrated during the last decade and asserted that the pressure in England was much greater and that emigration from England was five or six times greater than from Japan. Mr. Lenox-Simpson will leave for Washington within a day or two. Judge Lefferts B. Wilfong, who presided at the luncheon, introduced H. G. Wells, who spoke briefly, referring in a complimentary vein to Mr. Lenox-Simpson, who has written on Far Eastern subjects extensively under the name of Putnam Weale.

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A JUDGE upon whose fitness the Press and Bar agree Alfred J. Talley JUDGE OF GENERAL SESSIONS By Appointment of Governor ALFRED E. SMITH The Bar Associations say: "He is a man of unquestioned probity of character and his term upon the Court of General Sessions has shown that he possesses judicial qualifications in a marked degree." (Association of the Bar of the City of New York) "Honorable Alfred J. Talley, now a Judge of the Court of General Sessions, is fitted by learning, character and professional experience for the office for which he has been nominated. (New York County Lawyers Association) The Republican, Independent and Democratic Press say: "He has the ability and the mental equipment to make an excellent judge." Tribune, December 30, 1920 "Mr. Talley was a competent Assistant District Attorney. He has been an upright and competent judge." Times, August 12, 1921 "Mr. Talley is well qualified by experience for General Sessions Judge." Evening Mail, August 11, 1921 "Judge Talley has made a splendid record on the General Sessions Bench." American, August 31, 1921 The Citizens' Union concurs in these endorsements. By Resolution October 28, 1921 VOTE FOR JUDGE TALLEY THIS WAY — GROUP 6