

AMERICANS A BRITISH ISSUE

REDMOND'S DOLLAR TYRANNY
THE UNIONIST HIGHER.Attitude of the King the Great Enigma
of Present Constitutional Struggle
Parliament Home Rule Dead Both
Sides Quite Confident of Victory.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Americans will probably be present in the coming election. That role, nevertheless, is a false one in every representative sense.

It has been heralded throughout the country during the last few days by the Unionist leaders and press that the present constitutional crisis has been forced to a premature conclusion solely by the dictatorship of Redmond and that his dictatorship has been made possible only by the backing of American dollars. He is the "black angel," to use Premier Asquith's friendly phrase, who threatens the British Constitution by means of American support. The Dollar Prince he has been dubbed by the other side, and even Mr. Balfour expressed his resentment that a man without loyalty to the empire should be permitted to upset British institutions with the aid of foreign gold.

All Americans know of course that Redmond's fund is almost exclusively from Irish American and Canadian pockets. They know also that representative American interest in the Parliaments of home rule has diminished almost to the vanishing point since the death of Gladstone. Tell an Englishman that American sympathy with the Irish cause is limited to the modest aspiration that Ireland shall receive such a degree of home rule as is embodied by American rights and he looks incredulous and usually replies: "Why, we would be glad to settle the Irish question on that basis."

Even the Radical press in seeking to meet the new battle cry of the Unionists is careful not to deny the representative character of the American attitude. The papers try to meet it by pointing out the loyalty and official prominence of many Canadian contributors to the Nationalist fund. They do not disclose the fact that O'Donnell's plea throughout the Dominion was for the State rights form of home rule, not the Parnellite variety. The latter cannot command a majority even in the present House of Commons, as Asquith and also Redmond himself are fully aware.

At England had become thoroughly lukewarm on the home rule question. The better feeling of the Gladstonian days had disappeared. It threatens to reappear during the sharp campaign which has now begun.

It is a shrewd move the Unionists have made from a tactical point of view and the response already is prompt and vigorous. It may turn the scale. A week ago the indications were, amid the apparent confusion in the Unionist ranks, that the Government would gain an increased coalition majority at the coming election. This aspect of the situation has now changed and though it is too soon to speak with any confidence, appearances point strongly to a more hopeless deadlock in the new Parliament than in the present one.

When it comes to the real issue, the question of Lords, the Unionist position has immensely improved in the last week. The Rosebery resolutions and Balfour's great speech on Thursday provide an alternative scheme of genuine reform of the second chamber which will make a strong appeal to the country as a whole. The merits of the really single chamber plan of legislation advocated by the Government coalition.

It is a situation which the operation of psychological forces will really dominate. Mr. Asquith is keenly alive to this fact and seeks to snatch a snap victory. Six weeks delay for consideration of the new features which the issues present would probably work a fundamental change in public opinion. A process of rapid transition is undoubtedly taking place and no one can foretell the result even after the fortnight which intervenes before the polling begins.

The popular mind to-day is feverish and exasperated. An election at the present moment is not popular with the rank and file of either side. The confusion of a week's ago is rapidly clarifying, but the issue is still so obscured that both sides are expecting in perfect good faith to win a sweeping victory.

The most obscure point of all is the attitude of the King, Mr. Asquith, while protesting solemnly his purpose to keep the sovereign's name out of the partisan arena, gives hints that he has received "guarantees." This is entirely disbelieved in the sense in which it is commonly interpreted by the Unionist leaders and others in well-informed circles.

It is well known that King Edward had decided to refuse to give any pledge to create a multitude of peers sufficient to alter the complexion of the upper house. Few believed that King George would reverse the decision of his father under the practically identical circumstances of the present situation. King George has not yet won the degree of public confidence enjoyed by King Edward, but he possesses the fullest sympathy of all classes in the greatest embarrassment faced upon a modern British sovereign.

Prime Minister Asquith made the opening speech of the campaign on the Government side at the National Liberal Club last afternoon. The Premier was received with great enthusiasm.

Mr. Asquith began by denying that the Government intended to propose a single chamber system. He said: "We propose such a change in the relations of the members as will confine the second chamber to those subordinate functions which are admittedly appropriate to a body and which will secure a fair working of the two parties which are in power."

He said that in future the will of the House expressed by the House of Commons shall within the lifetime of a single member be effectively supreme.

There is nothing revolutionary in these proposals. The Tory party admit that the House must be reformed. They propose that something shall be put in their place which could be called a second chamber, a coat, however thin, of democratic garment. That is how it comes, and the country is suddenly faced with an alternative policy in Lord Rosebery's resolutions.

The Premier proceeded to review carefully the Rosebery proposals. He said that he believed that his party, stronger now both inside the House and in the country than it has been for months ago, Mr. Asquith with confidence to the country for a second time, and then he said, "I shall make the longest step of a life, and I shall make the longest step of a life."

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U. S. SAILORS OWN LONDON.

Having the Time of Their Lives Only for That Chilly Fog.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 19.—The American sailor pervades London. Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, the British Museum and other stock show places have all been visited. Americans are famous for their rapid sightseeing, but the American sailor man is the quickest thing London has yet seen in this respect. Two minutes for the British Museum will probably hold the record for some time to come.

The sailor's favorite promenade is the Strand. All day long and until after midnight he drifts up and down the famous thoroughfare, whose saloon bars, tea shops, match vendors and beggars are profiting greatly.

No man is more popular in England than the sailor, and the American blue-jackets have been among friends from the moment they set foot in London. In the bars, restaurants and streets the British public fraternizes with them. Last night the writer overtook one of London's best known actors, walking down the Strand arm in arm with a sailor, who was describing to him the glories of the American navy. The most general comment on the American sailor here is his youth and slightness of build as compared with the British sailor. The most obvious thing about him is that he is the coldest person in London.

The first batch of sailors reached London in a cold fog, and they have been shivering ever since. All complaint of the cold, which is not exceptional although there is a slight frost every night. The sailors are remarkably well conducted. They seem to have plenty of money. Whenever the sailor goes, strangers are profuse in offers of liquid refreshment, but only one has so far appeared in a police court, having been locked up for his own protection. The man had become separated from his friends and had been overcome by hospitality. The Magistrate smilingly discharged him in the morning.

The sailors approve of the police, and wonder at the barmaids, whom they treat with the utmost politeness. They are a good deal puzzled by the coinage. They drink bitter beer as though to the manner born. They are fazed by nothing. They walk with calm confidence into the saloons and restaurants of a type which would make an American sailor blush. They make friends with everybody and say they are having a great time.

LIST U. S. SECURITIES.

Movement to Give American Railroads Status on the Paris Bourse.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—The Bourse has again been discussing the introduction of American securities. Specific names are mentioned, such as the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe.

The movement favoring the listing of such securities seems to have been initiated in Paris more than in New York. It appears to be based on general considerations, that is to say, the advent of M. Klotz as Minister of Finance.

M. Klotz is known to favor a change in the stamp taxes to the Ministry of Finance. He recognizes the need for finding means to cover the budget deficit without the imposition of new taxation. This affects the situation more than any other change since the proposed introduction of United States securities.

PRINCE HENRY AN AIR PILOT.

Kaiser's Son Brother Wants to Head Germany's Air Force.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—The Kaiser's son, Prince Henry of Prussia, became a full fledged international airplane pilot at noon to-day. After only three or four weeks lessons the Prince fulfilled all the conditions necessary to obtain an official license from the International Aeronautical Federation.

He was put through the requisite paces at Darmstadt in a biplane invented by August Euler, the German aviator, who has been instructing him. He made very rapid progress and has executed several flights alone. Recently his wife ascended in a Euler biplane with the inventor.

Prince Henry says his ambition is to become the head of the Kaiser's future aerial navy.

WIRELESS FOR KAMCHATKA.

Vast Russian Wilds Brought Into Touch With the World All the Year Round.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 19.—The vast unknown region of Kamchatka was this week brought within the Russian imperial telegraph system.

It was formerly cut off from the world for eight months of the year by the lack of communication. Now, regular systems of wireless telegraph stations has been established.

To encourage the operators to accept exile two years service in Kamchatka will equal three years service elsewhere.

CLASSIFICATION IN TENNIS.

England Watching American Experiment With Great Interest.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—English tennis players are greatly interested in the American association's plan to classify players. G. H. Mewburn, honorary secretary of the English association, says:

"The subject has been discussed by the English county associations, but it was considered too big a change to rush. Surrey has adopted it for the next season. 'If Surrey's tournaments work smoothly and the experiment satisfies the American authorities its trial is assured throughout England.'"

SCORE OF CAMORRISTS CAUGHT.

Neapolitan Blackmailers Who Maintained Fugitive in New York.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

NAPLES, Nov. 19.—The police here have arrested a score of harbor laborers belonging to the Camorra. They systematically seized blackmail.

The police paid the travelling expenses and board and lodging of the Camorra Chief during the three years he spent in New York.

AMERICANS BEST CATHOLICS.

No Says the Pope to a Visitor From New York Likes to See Them.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Nov. 19.—The Pope gave an audience to-day to Bishop Kennedy, rector of the American College, New York.

The audience lasted twenty minutes. The Pope talked about America's great prosperity and said he was always pleased to see Americans, who were among the best Catholics in the world.

\$14 Dining Chairs for \$7.50

Here is the greatest dining chair bargain in all New York; very large and massive polished golden oak frame, with elaborate deep carved top, has upholstered back and full overstuffed spring seat, covered with genuine leather.

ARMCHAIR TO MATCH AT \$10.75

Bloomingdales' Bought the Entire Stock of

This Western store handles high-class merchandise; in fact in some instances it is too good for their trade. They bought an enormous stock of Oriental Rugs a few years ago when rugs were lower in price. They sold a few

We Bought Their Entire Stock of \$78,000 Worth of Oriental Rugs at 33½c on the Dollar and will now astonish New York with the GREATEST SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS ever held.

Every sale must be absolute. No C. O. D.'s without a substantial deposit. In the collection are rugs from Persia, Turkey, India and Asia Minor. To add to this sale we have included our own stock and cut the prices considerably.

THERE IS NOT A RUG IN OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION THAT HAS NOT BEEN SHARPLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE.

The series of sales we have held has made BLOOMINGDALES' a rug centre for people who want first class Oriental Rugs at the lowest prices in the country.

We will not send Oriental Rugs on approval because the low prices at which we are selling them do not warrant the expense of a second handling, but if the rug you select was misrepresented to you in any way you may be sure we will adjust the matter satisfactorily.

Below we give a descriptive list of sizes and prices of about 3,000 small and medium size Oriental Rugs—glance over this list and then come to see the rugs.

Lot No. 1—At \$5.00

Values \$15, \$18 and \$20

Caucasian and Persian rugs, sizes average 2 to 3 ft. wide by 3 to 4 ft. 6 in. long, mostly Carabagh, Kazak, and Persian Hamadans.

They are all in good condition.

ONLY 3 TO EACH CUSTOMER

Lot No. 2—At \$7.75 & \$8.75

Values \$18, \$20 and \$25

240 Kazak, Carabagh and Be-lochistans. Sizes average about 3½ ft. Soft, subdued colorings that will harmonize with any \$35 or \$40 rug you may have.

A Wilton rug of the same size is sold for \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Lot No. 3—At \$9.75

Values \$25, \$30 and \$40

Sizes average from 3 to 4 ft. wide by 5 to 6 ft. long. About 600 Oriental Rugs, including some excellent Kazaks that were sold by this Western department store at \$35 and \$40. The colorings are soft and subdued. We cannot emphasize too strongly the values in this pile of rugs.

Lot No. 4—At \$10.00

Values \$30, \$40 and \$50

Sizes average from 3 to 4 ft. wide by 5 to 7 ft. long. Lot consists of 168 extra fine Persian hall strips including Camel's Hair, Shirvan and Mousouls. There are not just 30 or 40 rugs in this lot, but you will find 333 pieces from which to select.

They are not all equal values, but there is not a rug in this lot worth less than \$30.

You know the value we have been giving all season at \$15 and \$20. We have added these piles to the sale to make the event much greater.

Lot No. 5—At \$14.65

Values \$40, \$50 and \$60

Sizes average 3 to 4 ft. wide by 6 to 9 ft. long. This lot consists of about 600 pieces in all and includes about every weave and coloring made. There are Mousouls, Irans, Feraghans, Guenies, Kazaks, and India rugs from our own stock, that have been selling at \$24.75 and \$29.75. Some are 6x9 ft.

Lot No. 6—At \$18.85

Values up to \$65

Sizes average 3 to 4 ft. wide by 7 to 9 ft. long. Heavy piled Kazaks, and a fine line of Irans and Mousouls.

Lot No. 7—At \$20.00

Values \$20, \$25 and \$30

We have no new stock for this lot; so offer rugs from our own pile of hall strips which were \$29.75 and \$35.00. They are mostly Persian hall strips, 11 sizes about 3 to 3 ft. 6 in. wide by 9 to 11 ft. long.

Lot No. 8—At \$24.75

Values \$50 and \$75.00

This lot includes Kazaks, Irans, also fine Feraghans and fine hall runners.

Lot No. 9—At \$30.00

Values \$75 and \$100

Sizes average 3 to 4 ft. wide by 15 to 18 ft. long. This lot consists of 168 extra fine Persian hall strips including Camel's Hair, Irans, Feraghans and Serebends. It is without doubt the greatest lot of hall strips ever put on sale in these large sizes at this price.

For an additional charge of \$3.00, we will cut down any of these hall runners to the desired width.

It is a well known fact that there are very few good narrow runners to fit the halls of New York apartments to be had, because the good runners were made for the people in the Orient themselves, where the halls are very wide. Consequently they have to be cut down when used here. This process does not injure the rug in any way.

Only 3 of these runners to any one customer.

Lot No. 10—At \$40.00

Values \$100 to \$135

Sizes average 4 to 4 ft. 6 in. wide by 6 to 7 ft. 6 in. long. The lot consists of Royal Kermanshahs and Sarouks in soft, delicate colorings.

Kermanshahs and Sarouks are the finest rugs made today in the Orient.

A few days ago an advertisement appeared offering rugs like these at Great Values for \$75.00. If you have bought one at \$75, kindly step into our Rug Department and see if ours at \$40 are not just as good.

Lot No. 11—At \$39.75

Values from \$65 to \$138

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ALL CARS TRANSFER TO
Bloomingdales
LEX. TO 3rd 59th to 60th St.

Oriental Rugs

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A \$46 Sideboard for \$35.00

A beautiful piece of furniture of highly polished quartered golden oak, elaborately carved, has a 48-inch swell front base and is fitted with an extra large 20x40 French bevel mirror over which is a handsome canopy top

A Large Western Department Store Had!

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