

Great Anti-Home Rule Meeting Held in Belfast-Sir Edward Carson, the Central Figure

Belfast, Sept. 28.—The singing of the National Anthem by an audience of three thousand persons comprising everybody representative of Belfast's great industrial mercantile, civil and religious community last night brought to a close a great anti-home rule meeting in Ulster Hall amid a fervor which was not equalled even by the anti-home rule convention of 1892. The meeting renewed the adoption of the resolution passed at that convention protesting against home rule Parliament for Ireland.

The supreme dramatic moment of the memorable gathering last night was the unfurling and presentation to Sir Edward Carson, the chief propagandist against home rule, of the flag carried by King William at the battle of the Boyne. The flag was greeted with frenzied cheering.

No new pronouncement of Unionist policy was made at the meeting. The Ulster watchword is "We will not have home rule," but none of the various speakers nor the letters of the influential Unionist leaders which were read in their absence attempted to reveal the plan of resistance, if such a plan exists, should King George V sign the home rule measure. In comparison with the demonstrations held elsewhere during the past week the absence of talk of armed resistance was noticeable. Also there was less of a display of the military spirit in Belfast yesterday.

The Weekly Outlook last night made the startling announcement that one-third of the officers in the British army are Irishmen, that over 50 per cent. of them are Unionist Protestants, and that they are now considering how to resign their commissions in order to lead Ulster in arms against home rule.

A vast crowd had congregated about Ulster Hall before the time of the commencement of the meeting. Proprietors of neighboring warehouses took precautions against possible trouble by barricading their windows.

In the absence of the Duke of Devon, who was unable to attend, Lord Londonderry presided. Among those on the platform were Sir Edward Carson, the Marquis of Salisbury, Baron Willoughby de Broke, Lord Charles

Beresford, the Earls of Kilmorey, Clanwilliam, Erne and Leitrim, and Frederick E. Smith and many other Unionist members of Parliament.

Lord Londonderry, in opening the proceedings, said the determination of Unionists of Ulster to oppose home rule never had been more significantly shown than in the campaign which was just closing. Those that signed the covenant law, he declared, would abide by it at all hazards.

"Premier Asquith and John Redmond (loud hooting) will learn from it," continued Lord Londonderry, "that Ulster is not bluffing. The covenant will be something that they cannot ignore."

The Lord Mayor of Belfast, after the reading of the letters, moved a resolution denouncing home rule.

There was a dramatic scene when Sir Edward Carson rose to speak. The entire audience stood and cheered him. Then the stalwart Col. Wallace, representing the Orangemen, advanced slowly to the platform and unfurled, waved solemnly and presented to Sir Edward Carson the flag which was carried to the front by King William at the battle of the Boyne. In making the presentation, Col. Wallace delivered a stirring little speech, concluding with, "This flag will be borne before Carson at the signing of the covenant to-morrow."

The audience here broke into a storm of delicious cheering and hat waving, which lasted several minutes. Sir Edward Carson, holding the flag aloft, replied to Col. Wallace:

"I accept this flag as a token of victory for civil and religious liberty. I hand it back to you and ask you to keep it as a sacred trust until we have killed the conspiracy that confronts us."

Capt. James Craig, member of Parliament of the County Down, then presented Sir Edward with a silver case containing the scroll of the covenant and a silver pen, with which Sir Edward will sign to-day. Having expressed his thanks for this gift, Sir Edward proceeded with his speech, which was a statement of Ulster's defiance.

Sir Edward then left the hall to address the overflow meeting outside.

Moral Reform Board Want Indian Parades Stopped

Toronto, Sept. 28.—Three new secretaries were appointed by the Methodist branch of temperance and moral reform. A great educational campaign is to be held throughout the Dominion and Newfoundland, which is included in the Methodist general conference. The campaign will not be immediately directed towards seeking changes in the laws, beyond seeking the appointment of the board of censors for theatres as announced yesterday.

Rev. Dr. Moore was authorized to confer with the Governments of the respective provinces to ask them to have an investigation by a commission to report on the advisability of making it compulsory for medical certificates of freedom from contagious diseases necessary before marriage licenses are issued.

The new secretaries will be: Rev. J. H. Hazelwood, Toronto, for Ontario; Rev. J. Garbutt, Cobourg, for the western provinces; Rev. W. J. Smith, Hamilton, for the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland.

It was agreed to co-operate with the Presbyterian board in establishing rescue homes for girls in their war paint at fairs, and expressing regret that this took place during the visit of the Duke of Connaught at Calgary.

The Dominion Government will be asked to make the law respecting seduction by certain employers general.

so that it would include restaurant keepers. This was on account of allegations respecting the employment of white waitresses in Chinese restaurants.

The moral reform magazine to be issued by the branch, is to be started in January.

A resolution commending the Women's National Council's efforts to protect feeble-minded girls was adopted.

Hon. Sam Hughes will be asked to stop the serving of liquors at the officers' and sergeants' messes in barracks and armories, as well as at annual camps.

The question of international peace was discussed, a resolution being adopted condemning "jingoism" in the form of talk of war between England and Germany, and declaring in favor of the principle of arbitration of all matters of dispute between nations.

Grain Movement Late.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—Late as was last year's western wheat crop in moving, this year's is even slower, according to official figures which are received at the Trade and Commerce Department. On Sept. 22, 1911, there were at the terminal elevator 3,386,335 bushels of wheat and 3,037,901 bushels of oats, or a total of 6,424,236 bushels. This year on Sept. 20 there was only about half this amount at the terminals. There were 2,357,257 bushels of wheat and 1,267,492 bushels of oats, a total of 3,624,749 bushels.

Wm. J. Ely and James Chippington were crushed to death in the G.T.R. yards at Allandale.

INCONSISTANCIES IN DRESS

(WHAT TO WEAR AND WHAT TO AVOID)

Rough Tweeds, Norfolds and heavy outing shoes were not meant to be worn with lingerie blouses, with short sleeves and law necks. Is it that some women and girls lack a conception of the smartness, the correctness, the "knowing how" to dress? If so why do they not observe their associates, for there are many in every community whose general attire is faultless.

To have well hanging skirts, suitable shoe, heavy silk stockings, tailored silk waists, pretty ties, and above all, good looking plain hats, not an unbecoming Panama with a plaid, scarf or trailing veil, is to be properly attired.

Jewelry is out of place with smart outing clothes. Bracelets are very poor taste when worn with sporting

toys. A pair of strong, slender brown arms preparing to send a swift ball or wield a racket, are far more attractive when unbracketed. Gold beads and strings of pearls have a way of obtruding themselves on courts and links when young girls, picturesque in middie blouses, and Byron collars, would be far prettier if the necklaces were left on the dressing table.

Shoes betray the novice of correct dressing as much as any part of the attire. Just any kind will not do. Thin soled slippers, with flappy white ribbon ties, are not smart. The subject of white shoes worn with dark suits is a disputed one. But the woman who wears white shoes, high or low, with a grey or blue cloth suit, is sure to fall short in other

details of correct dressing.

As to evening toilet at the average resort hotel, pretty creations of satin in chiffon, net or lace are the thing. These may be made either long or short though unless one is likely to dance and will wear a regular dancing frock, the correct thing for the majority is the long gown, far more suitable and becoming.

Aprons of the long trailing gown! A woman may not care to let her gown sweep on the verandah or terrace, but at the average fashionable hotel, where the handsome dinner gown is in keeping, the dining-room and corridors are certainly immaculate enough for her to let her gown trail! Nothing is more awkward, more amusing and "not to the manner born" that for a woman to come into a large hotel dining-room holding up her evening gown, and this

we see repeatedly.

And why do women for the ordinary evening meal, though they may dress for it, deck themselves in such fantastic head-dresses-jewelled bands, scarfs of spangled gauze and waving aigrettes that change their whole appearance and make them almost unrecognizable to those who meet them in the daytime? And can anything be more pathetic than the use or abuse of the Irish lace coat? These lace affairs appear in the morning over purple linen gowns, and again at night over satins. Some are too short and some are too long to be becoming, but the cherished possessions must be worn apparently. The leather wrist watch must not be overlooked for it has a way, too, of coming to dinner with the evening toilet.

Volumes might be written about

the inconsistencies of dressing. A costume is far more apt to be marred by the unnecessary minor accessories than the lack of them, but this fact, which ought to be impressive, is quite lost in the fondness for overdressing more often than through lack of taste.

A teacher who needs the money possibly does the most rejoicing when vacation ends.

The king cancelled a ball at Balmoral Castle, owing, it is reported, to the political situation in Ulster.

A great Unionist demonstration took place at Belfast on the eve of the signing of the covenant to resist home rule.

Mrs. John McKishnie, mother of the well-known writers, Mrs. Jean Blewett and Archie P. McKishnie, died at Chatham, aged 74 years.

Anniversary Services Held On Sunday

Large congregations heard the Rev. Dr. Chown, of Vancouver, formerly of Toronto and Winnipeg, preach at the anniversary services held in the Cambridge-st. Methodist church Sunday. The discourses were of a highly instructive nature and exceedingly interesting, the learned doctor of divinity being one of the foremost preachers in the Methodist church to-day. Special musical numbers were rendered at both services, including a duet by Mrs. Reesor and Mrs. Blackwell at the morning service and a ladies' quartet at the evening service.

The reverend gentleman during the course of his remarks pointed out the great hardships the preachers of the gospel have to contend with in the great Canadian west, and the many men of sterling character who are engaged in the noble work of uplifting humanity. He prayed that the good people of Lindsay would do their share in helping the spread of the gospel in the west, where the numerous Galicians, Jews, Canadians, Poles, Frenchmen, Germans and others congregated in one church. He hoped that Lindsay would assist financially and also send the very best young men in the town out as preachers.

Dr. Chown stated that the office of religion was to bring out the beauty of Jesus Christ, depicting it to those who were still in the dark. The drunkard mistakes excitement for development, and the mistake was being made in the every day life of the average citizen. Man might have plenty of excitement, but true development is realized through Jesus Christ alone. The speaker predicted that the day of a great Christ revival is drawing near, and the church should realize its responsibility.

Rev. Dr. Chown pointed out that money was being made fast in the west, in fact it was almost impossible not to make money. The earth was the Lord's and the fulness thereof, but he believed that the Government of the country should be God's trustee, and in that case should get the very best out of the land, allowing those who would till and use the soil possess it, and not exploiters. There was a loose social texture in the west and men came into money easily, and the speaker admired the heroism of the capitalists who were willing to risk their material substance in the building up of the west. But the result was deteriorating in many ways. The men became land poor, holding on to their land for the highest possible price, and thus, although wealthy in land, they had little or nothing to give in supporting the cause of Christianity in the great country. In order to Christianize the people of the west it was necessary to get all classes of foreigners together on one common platform of citizenship.

The speaker pointed out that by the recent vote the people of the west believed in church union strongly—more so than the people of the east. The duty of the church was to build up society in the west on a new foundation, and since the overthrow of the Roman empire the

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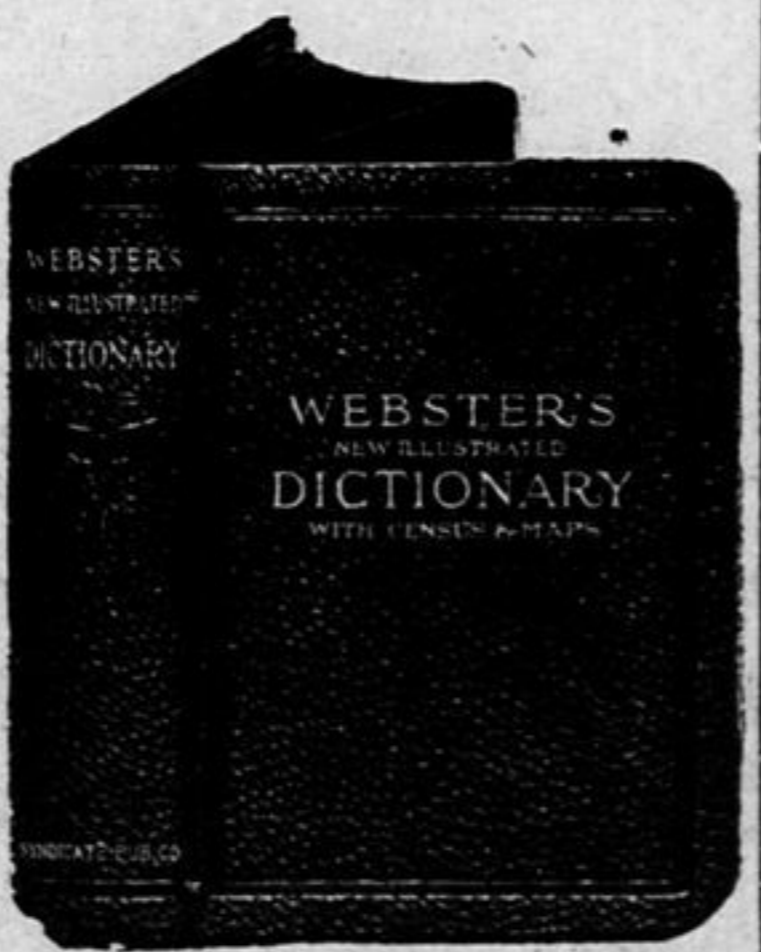
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THE C. P. R.

The result of the visit to Toronto made by a deputation of Lindsay citizens, who waited upon the board of railway commissioners, has been summed down to a point which must naturally infer asserts that neither one nor the other (the C.P.R. or the town) wish to assume responsibility of granting protection to the public who pass either thither across the C.P.R. tracks, King and Queen-sts.

The town of Lindsay finds its checker is not so intensely replenished with funds that money can be lavished to protect the wayfarer who passes back and forth at

The N

Although the fatality of the side of Gen. Nogi and his wife order to accompany the soul of the late Japanese Emperor to the future world excites a astonishment among Westerners, as we paradoxically ourselves, there was a sublimity in the fact that should not be lost upon us, contrasting as we do with Oriental views and methods. If we are fatalistic, it is in pursuit of pleasure and wealth. The Oriental's fanaticism is centred upon his country, his Emperor, his ancestors. His earnestness and devotion as exercised on these subjects are unreserved, terrible. Western civilization failed to dislodge the superstition, as we do it, which claimed this sacrifice; Gen. Nogi was an educated, accomplished soldier and his wife was a graduate of Vassar. The mountains and plains of Manchuria moreover hold tens of thousands of proofs of Japanese mental devotion to country, not surpassed in history if equalled. If the British Empire is to live, it must be by devotion more nearly resembling that of the Japanese. Sir Wm. Laurier boasts that we think only of railways, canals, public works; somebody else can see it.

Ops Council

Ops Council met Sept., 29th, 1911, at 10 a.m. all the members present. The minutes of last meeting were read and on motion of W. Best seconded by G. Malony were confirmed.

The Clerk was instructed to print the board of Railway Commissioners' recommendations in the East ward. Council adjourned to meet Oct. 2 at 10 a.m.

Communications were read from Clerk of Peace re selecting of jurors from Jas. Long re examinations of ditch by Engineer, from Clerk of Emily re Union Sed. No. 19, Sept. 20 of C. P. R. re drainage, from the board railway commissioners' report of sitting re protection on Crossing on King and Queen-sts., from Solicitors Beatty and others.

Mr. W. Rea asked that C. P. R. be requested to deepen their South ditch from the 9th concession line to the creek. The clerk was instructed to notify Mr. Welland accordingly.

Moved by F. W. Hicison, seconded by G. Moloney, that by-laws be read in committee of the whole, Mr. Walden in chair.

GETS FINAL DIVORCE

The Supreme Court of the State of New York has at last given the final decree of divorce to the daughter of Richard Croker. She shaped her was married to her riding mate, John J. Breen, several years ago. The couple met while riding in Central Park, New York City, and after a brief acquaintance were married secretly in Hoboken by a justice of the peace. When the wedding became public, it was denied by the bride's parents. Breen later publicly claimed his wife and threatened to sue her family for alienating her affections. He was divorced on Statutory grounds. Breen was employed as a trainer in the stables of Hon. J. P. Stratton of this city.

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