

## HOME RULE PRINCIPLE

IS NOW CONCEDED BY THE UNIONISTS

The Manchester Guardian Says They Are In Line — The Concession is a Very Important One.

London, Nov. 26.—Discussing the settlement of the Irish question, the Manchester Guardian, the leading radical paper in the united kingdom, says: "The principle of home rule has now been conceded. It is allowed by the unionists no less than by the home rulers that the existing order in Ireland can no longer be maintained. Carson himself has admitted that whatever claims may be set up by himself and his friends for their own province and district, they cannot pretend at the same time to dictate terms to the rest of Ireland. That is an immense concession, the importance of which is insufficiently recognized."

"The only matters now in dispute are the precise shape the Home Rule bill shall take and the area over which it shall extend."

The Guardian proceeds to discuss the proposal by a correspondent that Ulster shall be constituted a privileged area for a period of fifteen years, sending members to the Irish parliament, but having their local affairs administered only by a minister of that parliament who shall be approved by the majority of Ulster electors; and also that no Irish act shall apply to Ulster except if approved by the same majority.

This is far from being an ideal arrangement, says the Guardian, but it may secure unity and peace, leaving room for the growth of mutual respect and increasing co-operation. The Times, in editorial comment on the political situation, further probes Mr. Asquith about time slipping by and nothing being done. Referring to the proposal of an anonymous correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, and that paper's comments, the Times says that objections to such a scheme are obvious enough, but it cannot profess to discuss the details of any scheme not bearing the stamp of authority of the cabinet.

"It is to the government, not to anonymous politicians," says the Times, "that we have a right to look for projects looking to a solution. In the meantime, chief interest in the scheme mentioned lies in the tacit recognition that the claims of Ulster are solid enough to necessitate a remedy which to the home rulers, must seem heroic in its magnitude."

## BRIGHTEST AT 40 TO 50.

Marked Differences in Age of Greatest Brilliance.

Paris, Nov. 26.—Recent medical statistics as to the age when man has the most intellectual vigor give interesting results. It is from forty to fifty-six years that the most brilliant things have been accomplished by the majority of human beings.

Chemists and physicians have made brilliant discoveries at forty. Poets have accomplished masterpieces at forty-four, and novelists two years later. Famous warriors average forty-seven musicians are most brilliant at forty-eight, and actors at the same age. Moralists are greatest at fifty-one, politicians at fifty-three, humorists at fifty-six, thus demonstrating that the last thing one learns is how to amuse one's contemporaries.



MISS MARY MARLOWE  
Of the great London comedy success "The Glad Eye," at the Grand on Dec. 1st.

## HUNDRED AND TEN MILLIONS

Estimated Value of Saskatchewan Grain Harvests.

Winnipeg, Nov. 26.—The government of Saskatchewan has announced that the grain harvest this year will be valued at \$110,000,000, of which \$71,000,000 is represented in wheat, and \$25,000,000 in oats. The total production was 243,500,000 bushels, of which 122,369,000 bushels was wheat, 110,210,000 bushels oats and 9,279,000 bushels barley.

There is always disaster—and it often happens—when blind attempts to lead the blind.

Some men and women closely resemble fancy packages—the best being on the outside.

## HALDANE COMES OUT

VERY STRONGLY FOR EFFICIENT ARMY AND NAVY

He Declares That the British Government Must Not Curtail the Defence Forces.

London, Nov. 26.—What the country had to do with regard to the fighting services, declared the Lord Chancellor Viscount Haldane, last night, was to steer on an even keel between the blue funk school of the people who were over-confident. If the nation didn't know what it was driving at, God help it.

The lord chancellor was the chief speaker at a meeting held to further the voluntary service cause, for which an organization was recently formed to carry on a country-wide campaign. He urged that for an island power the voluntary system was the only one possible. But if her army and navy power weakened Britain would cease to be a potent force for peace. She must have a naval and military organization capable of keeping up activities for a long period and that could only be accomplished by the army being a professional one. "Were he French or German he would favor compulsory service, but the British problem was quite different."

The lord chancellor scored the gloom prophets and their anticipations, remarking that in a time of peace this was the most funky nation ever known, always working out possible contingencies and seeing boys behind every bush, but when brought to the pinch it did extraordinary things. The adjutant-general who was responsible for getting recruits lived with beads of perspiration constantly bursting out all over him, but experience had always shown that when the country was seriously menaced it would give as many men as needed. He believed we had the best organization we could have for the solution of the defence problem of the empire, and regretting that men of influence were trying to make us depart from the present organization.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fletcher

## GOOD WORD FOR THE TANGO

Says It Will Restore Lost Grace of Movement.

London, Nov. 26.—A new point of view in regard to the much discussed tango is being presented here. It is that the dance will restore the grace that was lost when the minuet and the other dances of old times were replaced by the jerky and other "jerky" dances of the last forty years. A well-known artist said: "The tango, danced as it is meant to be, has as much grace as the old minuet. The minuet undoubtedly helped to make the folk of that age graceful. Its influence affected the walk, and gave a gracious ease to the movements. Men and women know how in those days, and did it naturally, too. It was a pleasure to see them cross a room and extend a greeting."

"After that, so far as grace is concerned, came a period lacking distinction. The polka is to blame for a lot. It started the jerky craze, from which we have never really recovered."

"Will the tango tend to check this, and make us graceful again? I honestly think it will. Its graceful movements are bound to affect us. The tango, or varieties of it, is bound to stay with us for some years now. And I am convinced that its gradual influence will gradually influence us more and more. For the long time past the modern woman has been saying: 'I want my daughter to be made graceful.' Now she is finding that the tango, danced skillfully, will achieve this. Before long we shall be noticing its influence in the streets. People should drop the present jerky, get-along-somehow style of walking, and progress quite as fast but more gracefully."

"Dances have changed the character of nations before now, and it is quite feasible that the tango should make us more graceful."

## DRAW CLERGY IN DISPUTE

Fall Foul of Each Other Over Suffrage.

London, Nov. 26.—The clergy are falling foul of each other with regard to the invitations issued by the bishop of Kensington to attend a meeting of protest against forcible feeding of suffragettes in prison. Following the reply of the dean of Durham, Very Rev. Hensley Henson, justifying the government, the dean of St. Paul's, Dr. Luge, while agreeing with the principle of female suffrage, says that their long series of diabolical crimes has removed the question from practical politics for several years to come. The rector of St. George's, Bloomsbury, Rev. C. Baumgarten, adversely criticizes both the government and the militants, but argues that militants be treated as leniently as Larkin and Carson.

The bishop of Kensington, whose appeal originated the dispute, writes to the Times in reply to that paper's criticism, and takes the stand that the church would be false to her trust as the peacemaker and shepherd if she has no other contribution in this crisis than to endorse two deans' condemnation of the anarchists as criminal anarchists. "We refuse to allow a great movement, and we condemn a noble cause unheard because some supporters have resorted to lawless methods," he says, "but we cannot stand aside and accept as true or Christian the position in which death would range the church in support of the government methods of coercion."

Bishop Frodsham and Canon Scott Holland also contribute to the controversy.

## MAGPIE A NOVELTY

English Introduce Black and White for Evening Dress.

London, Nov. 26.—A new evening dress fashion is being introduced into London. It is the black and white fashion.

The white dress necktie, for instance, has an edging of black, the plaited cambric shirt is worn with black studs, and the white waistcoat is either bordered on the collar and around the pockets with black, or has a black moire collar.

The effect is somewhat striking, but please the tastes of even the most is neat and unobtrusive enough to be conservative.

It is generally admitted in London dining circles that a revolution in evening dress is bound to come, that the delicately tinted waistcoat, such as is worn in America, and the tie tinted to match, will be the vogue, and that there will be either velvet or colored coats worn with the white waistcoats and the black trousers.



MIDSHIPMAN RONALD J. AGNEW

H.M.S. BERWICK

CANADIAN BOYS ARE MIDSHIPMEN ON BRITISH CRUISER "BERWICK." The fleet that Great Britain has sent to Vera Cruz is composed of powerful armored cruisers. On the cruiser Berwick, which has been ordered from Barbadoes to Mexican waters, are Midshipmen Ronald J. Agnew and G. A. Worth, who graduated from the Canadian Naval College at Halifax, and were assigned to the Berwick when the Canadian cadets were loaned to the British navy. Both lads belong to Toronto.

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P. WALSH

55-57 Barrack Street

We Didn't Know That Jeff Could Play The Piano By "Bud" Fisher

GEE, HERE'S AN AD IN THE PAPER FOR CHORUS MEN IN A MUSICAL SHOW. FINE! WHILE JEFF'S ASLEEP I'LL SNEAK OUT AND GET A JOB WITH THAT SHOW.

YESSIR.

YOU'LL HAVE TO GO UP STAIRS AND SEE MY MUSICAL DIRECTOR. HE'LL TRY YOUR VOICE. I LEAVE ALL THE HIRING TO HIM.

GEE, IT MUST BE GREAT TO BE A MUSICAL DIRECTOR AND HAVE ALL THOSE CHICKENS AROUND. I WONDER HOW LONG I'LL HAVE TO WAIT. GUESS I'LL BUTT RIGHT IN.

DON'T CROWD, GIRLS, ONE AT A TIME. I CAN'T TRY ALL YOUR VOICES AT ONCE.

IT'S JEFF.