

SPEECH OF ASQUITH TO HIS CONSTITUENTS ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Hopes For Peace With Honor—No Referendum on Home Rule—Army Discipline Must be Preserved

London, April 6.—Asquith, speaking at Ladybank, on Saturday, said that in the course of the last fortnight they had the ridiculous legend circulated that the government had selected the moment at which they were making proposals for settlement of the home rule difficulty to engineer a plot to provoke Ulster. From the same quarters it had been suggested that he took on the office of war secretary for the purpose of escaping from the formidable ordeal of crossing swords with the opposition. Asquith, proceeding, said that without going into incidents connected with the resignations of Seely, French and Ewart, which had brought about the present position, he declared there had been genuine misunderstandings and honest mistakes, but in his deliberate opinion there had been nothing in any stage or any quarter which would throw or ought to throw the least doubt on the integrity of those of whose immediate or direct concern.

A grave situation was created both with regard to the discipline of the army and its relation to the civil power. There was a certainty that if things went on as they promised to do, a controversy would have arisen which every patriotic man would have been anxious to avoid. It was for that reason he felt it his duty in the highest interests both of the army and state to add to the responsibilities already sufficiently heavy by taking charge of the administration of the army himself. (Cheers.) He had been some years chairman of the Council of Imperial Defence. No one had better reason for knowing the zeal, devotion, duty, sense of responsibility, settled traditions, discipline and honor which pervaded and animated the military and naval forces of the country. The very fact that the army rested on a voluntary and not of a mercenary and conscript basis was the best safeguard in maintaining unshaken the traditions of its redoubtable past.

Army Not Political

"The army is not, and I pray may never become a political instrument," continued Asquith, "it has no place, no voice in making policy or in moulding our laws. When emergencies arise it is the duty of the soldier, and of the civilian, to comply with demands of the civil power. Those present tory doctrines strike at the very root of the army discipline, but democratic government, if we were to recognize the existence of dispensing discriminating power we must recognize it not only in officers, but in men, and not only in the army, but in every body of public servants.

"I am anxious for peace," the premier added, "but I say this for both sides, it must be peace with honor. In any settlement come to we must secure the placing of the home rule bill on the statute book. We must see some process applied with necessary variations, and applied without undue delay, to other parts of the United Kingdom. Such reconstruction of our constitution organization would lead to greater efficiency in the conduct both of our local and imperial interests." Proposals to be submitted for settlement to the commons were not only fair but generous. The government was honestly anxious to effect a settlement. In conclusion, Mr. Asquith, in expressing his anxiety for peace, spoke of the desire which had been shown by members of both sides of the house belonging to the back benches that a settlement should be reached.

No Referendum

Premier Asquith definitely refused the unionist demand that the question of home rule should be submitted to the electors. He said: "We believe it to be a wise and just measure, and we have disclaimed, and will continue to disclaim, any submission of it to the country."

The premier claimed that there

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Canadians visiting the Old Country heard of KEPHALDOL—tried them—and brought them back to Canada. So great became the demand for KEPHALDOL here, that a Canadian office was established to distribute these tablets on this side of the ocean.

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KEPHALDOL is absolutely safe, having no ill-effects on the heart or other vital organs.

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was complete moral and constitutional justification for the application of the parliament act restricting the powers of the house of lords in the case of the home rule bill. He continued:

"None the less we are earnestly anxious, if it is possible, to work out the agreed settlement."

Mr. Asquith said his local opinion proposal was not only fair but generous, and spoke with pleasure of the desire voiced by the unofficial members of parliament on both sides of the house during the current debate to find a road to a settlement. He added:

"I firmly believe that in time and with experience there will be a converging of forces in the direction of complete Irish unity."

The premier then gave the idea of a federal scheme for the British Isles his blessing. He said that the same process must be applied with the necessary variations and without undue delay to other parts of the United Kingdom.

Before closing, Mr. Asquith made a bid for labor support by enumerating the reforms projected. He remarked that with one exception recent bye-elections had been lost by the government by a split in the progressive vote.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

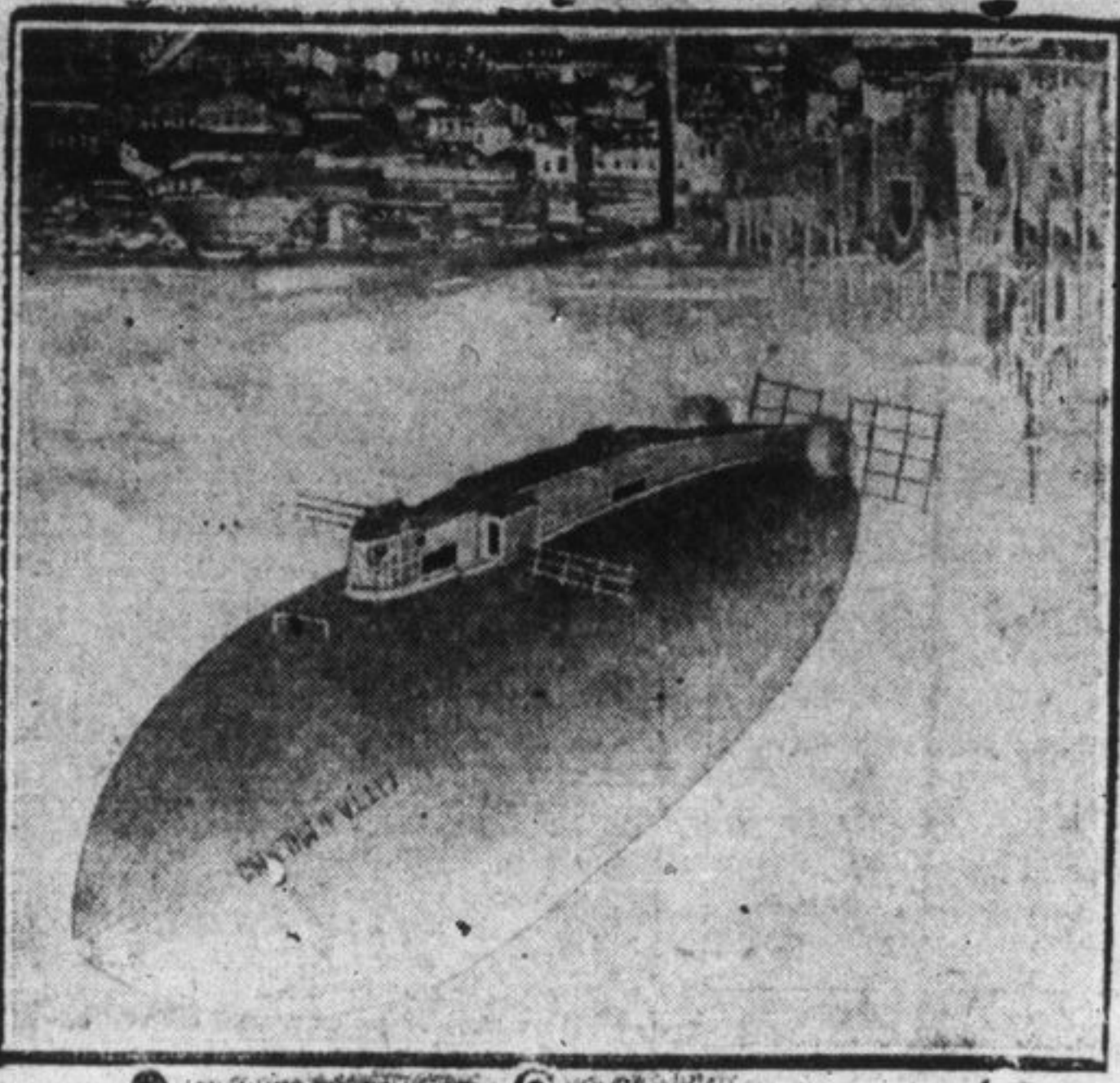
"The Old Homestead" Was Produced on Saturday

"The Old Homestead," presented at the Grand on Saturday afternoon and evening, was well received by two fair-sized audiences. Joshua Whitcomb, who played the leading role, played his part well. He is the New England farmer to the life, and seeing him on the stage is a dramatic counterfeiter, rather than a genuine Yankee. The scene where the father and son meet in the streets of New York, after the son has gone through some very trying experiences leaving the old homestead, was very touching. The son left home as a result of some transactions which took place in the bank in which he was employed. After going to New York city he turned to drink. During a drunken spree he happened to run into his father's arm in front of Grace church. The singing of the double quartet was the best that has been heard here for some time. The eight singers were encored on three occasions.

"The Bird of Paradise"

The first play of "America outside America" to ring true and strike a note of deep and lasting philosophy is Richard Walton Tully's "The Bird of Paradise," which Oliver Morosco is to present again, the return of last season's success at the Grand on Thursday, April 9th.

"The Bird of Paradise" is a story of modern Hawaii, and, in brief, might be termed a splendid satire on the faculty of attempting to reverse the anti-civilization of ten thousand years in a score of years, or to turn back the hot surt of the indolent tropics with the icy currents of the north. The love stories of Paul Wilson, the American in the tropics, and Luana, the beautiful Pele girl; and, upon the other hand of Beuchamber Dean and the resolute American Diana, are absolute vital humanities—worthy any dramatist in Europe to-day.



ITALIAN FORLANINA TYPE OF AIRSHIP BEING BUILT FOR BRITAIN

Three Semi-rigid airships of this design afford great promise. The first of these will be constructed abroad and the other will be made in England. These ships are being built, along with others of other types, following the supplementary estimates for the navy, of which Mr. Churchill in his speech in the British House spoke about.

SCHEDULE ARRANGED

FOR THE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL SERIES

Meeting Held in Kingston on Saturday Afternoon—Annual Meeting of Union Will be Held in Toronto on Second Saturday in January

A meeting of the executive of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union was held on Saturday afternoon at the Frontenac hotel. The members present were: President, J. M. Hazlett, of Queen's; first vice-president, G. G. Blackstock, of Varsity; second vice-president, S. E. Flisken, of the R.M.C. The secretary, E. H. Paisley, of McGill, was not present.

The changes in the constitution of the union which were brought about by the adoption of the rules committee were sanctioned; a board of referees was chosen for the senior games, and the intermediate schedule was drawn up as follows:

Eastern—October 19th, Queen's II at McGill II; October 26th, McGill II at Queen's II, winner to be declared by Nov. 9th.

Western—St. Michael's, Toronto II, McMaster, winners to be declared by November 9th.

Finals—November 16th, eastern at western; November 23rd, eastern at eastern.

Eastern (Junior)—R.M.C. II, K. C.I., Queen's III, dates to be arranged by clubs and winner to be declared by November 9th.

Western—McMaster II, St. Michael's, Varsity III, winner to be declared by November 9th, and dates to be arranged by clubs.

Finals—November 16th, western

at eastern; November 23rd, eastern at western.

The annual meeting of the union will be held in Toronto the second Saturday in January, 1915.

The recently appointed rules committee of the union will meet in Kingston next Saturday afternoon.

MAURETANIA ON FIRE

Stateroom on Cunard Liner Guttled in Mid-Ocean

New York, April 6.—The Cunard liner Mauretania arrived Saturday from Liverpool, and Queenstown twelve hours late.

She was delayed by a series of terrific storms which lasted throughout the passage. Passengers were forced to remain from the outer decks during practically the whole voyage.

Three days out from Liverpool a stateroom on "A" deck caught fire from a short-circuited electric wire.

The interior was badly damaged, but because of the construction of the Mauretania it was impossible for the fire to spread. But few of the passengers knew that there had been a fire.

Eugenic Marriage Law Favored

Boston, Mass., April 6.—A bill to establish a eugenic marriage law was favorably reported by a legislative committee. The measure is similar to the Wisconsin law, and would require a physical examination and certain tests by physicians before the issuance of a marriage license.

Edward Nicholson, Ramsay, brother of D. Nicholson, Perth, died suddenly Sunday evening, of heart failure, aged sixty-four years, at the House of Industry.

John Holmes, Queensboro, has purchased Peter Anderson's farm, north of that village.

MOBBED SUFFRAGISTS

WHEN THEY STORMED A HYDE PARK MEETING

There Were 400,000 in Demonstration Against Home Rule—Several Women, Including "General" Drummond, Were Arrested

London, April 6.—One of the greatest demonstrations in the history of London occurred here Saturday when 400,000 unionists and unionist sympathizers swarmed over Hyde Park and listened to speeches delivered by fifty leaders protesting against the coercion of Ulster into acceptance of the home rule bill.

Twenty-two processions from every part of London met in Hyde Park, where fourteen speakers' stands had been erected. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, former conservative premier, was one of the principal speakers.

Suffragists created a diversion during the demonstration, and as a result "General" Mrs. Flora Drummond and the Misses Rogers and Virtue were arrested.

The women, about 1,000 strong, marched through the London streets to the park, and although the police had not given a permit for the procession the women forced their way through the crowds gathered at the gates of the park. The women were waving the suffragist colors.

Immediately on their entrance to the park crowds of rowdies charged them, and for nearly an hour a fierce fight was in progress, the police having repeatedly to interfere to save the women from the mob.

Miss Virtue was on the point of being thrown into the Serpentine, when policemen got her out of the hands of her tormentors.

In the meantime Mrs. Drummond and other speakers, perched on the shoulders of male sympathizers, harangued the crowd, making a particular point of interfering with the unionist speakers, William Burdette-Coutts and William Johnson Hicks, both of whom are members of parliament.

A delegation of twelve Americans, who refused to give their names, marched in the women's procession carrying the stars and stripes. Among them were Miss Weatherby, leader described herself as a daughter of a former ambassador to Turkey.

Inquest Exonerates C.P.R.

Cornwall, Ont., April 6.—Dr. Ellis, of Chesterville, was called to Green Valley to hold an inquest on the body of Duncan Oullette, of Fayside, who was killed by a passenger train at Glen Norman crossing, about three miles east of Green Valley, on the C.P.R. From information obtained Oullette's death was apparently accidental, no blame being attached to the C.P.R.

Owing to illness, J. J. Haaman has decided to retire from the hotel business at Marlbank and application has been made for the transfer of the license to William P. Kestel, Iweed.

In Wellington there are unique features—three societies of Friends, each holding aloof from the other.

William Rutter has sold his farm, near Bagot, on ninth concession of Hungerford, to Ernest Lessarge.

Rich Indian teas blended with flavory Ceylons.

Red Rose Tea "is good tea"

Guide For Buying a Bicycle

REPUTATION—Is the wheel well known as giving satisfaction for years? We can tell you of Massey Bicycles that have been in use in Kingston for ten years and are still going fine.

MATERIAL—Is the frame of the best seamless tubing? Are all joints re-enforced? Has it got four coats of enamel and one of rust-proof before enamelling?

PROTECTION OF FRAME AND PARTS—The bright parts should all be copper-plated before being nickelled. The spokes should be the best piano wire and rust-proof.

GUARANTEE—The Massey Bicycle carries a full guarantee against defects in material and workmanship. Don't buy a wheel because it is cheap, because you want a wheel that will be as good next November as it is in April.

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Discovered by Burns
Chicago, April 6.—"I know who the murderer of Mary Phagan is," said William J. Burns, the detective, on his return from a trip to Kansas City. "I can't say at this time whether it is Leo M. Frank or some one else, but I know his identity and can prove that he committed the murder."

A large gang of men are at work remodeling and enlarging the Trenton coopeage mill plant.

Frank was superintendent of the

If You Don't Believe This One Jeff Will Tell You Another

By "Bud" Fisher

SAY, JEFF, IT SAYS HERE THAT THE TEMPERATURE ON THE PLATEAU OF TIBET OFTEN DROPS 50 DEGREES IN AN HOUR.

AW THAT'S NOTHIN' I'VE SEEN IT DROP MORE THAN THAT IN THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST.

JUST TO SHOW YOU — ONE DAY I WENT DUCK HUNTING IN THE YUKON AND IT WAS SO WARM I WAS IN MY SHIRT SLEEVES WHEN I CAME TO A LAKE FOUR MILES SQUARE AND —

I LOOKED UP AND SAW THE BIGGEST FLOCK OF DUCKS I EVER SAW IN MY LIFE. THERE WERE FULLY THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DUCKS AND THEY ALL LIT IN THE LAKE. SUDDENLY THE TEMPERATURE DROPPED FROM 98 DEGREES TO 104 BELOW ZERO.

OF COURSE THE LAKE FROZE OVER AND FROZE THE DUCKS' FEET TIGHT IN THE ICE. I KNEELED DOWN, TOOK AIM AND FIRED —

AND I SUPPOSE YOU KILLED NINE THOUSAND AND TWENTY TWO DUCKS.

NO I MISSED 'EM BUT I SCARED 'EM SO THAT —

THEY FLEW AWAY WITH THE LAKE!