

THE HOME RULE BILL

PASSES ITS THIRD READING IN BRITISH COMMONS.

The Measure Will Now Go to the House of Lords, and Must Ultimately Pass Under the Parliament Act.

London, May 26.—The home rule bill for Ireland passed its third and final reading in the House of Commons yesterday.

The house was nothing but excitement from the moment the speaker took the chair. Members of the various parties indulged in loud outbursts of cheering when their respective champions entered the chamber, while at the same time mocking banter was shouted from the opposite benches.

Mr. Gannon, the unionist, who on Saturday defeated the Rt. Hon. C. F. O. Masterson, champion of the Duchy of Lancaster, in the bye-election at Ipswich, met with such an uproarious welcome on his introduction that he appeared glad to escape from the limelight.

The Right Hon. James Lowther, the speaker, took an early opportunity of applying balm to the sores left by the violent incidents of Thursday last. He frankly admitted that he should not have used the expression he did when he asked Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, whether he approved of the disorderly demonstrations by the unionist members. The speaker appealed to the premier to give the house some information regarding the bill to be introduced after the passage of the Irish home rule bill for the amendment of that measure so as to meet some of the objections of the people of Ulster.

In response to the speaker's plea Premier Asquith announced that the amending bill would give effect to any agreement which the government was still hopeful might be reached. He said that if at the time of the introduction of the Irish home rule bill to the House of Lords no such agreement had been reached, the amending bill would embody the substance of the proposals outlined by him on March 9th in the hope that after discussion an agreement might be secured.

On March 9th Premier Asquith told the House of Commons that before the bill became operative a poll would be taken of the parliamentary electors of each county of Ulster, to decide whether these electors should be excluded from the provisions of the Irish Home Rule bill for a period of six years from the first meeting of the new Irish parliament. If the majority of the voters were in favor of the scheme the county would automatically be excluded for the prescribed period.

White Horse flour for all purposes.

THE LATEST TIDINGS

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraph Service and Newspaper Exchanges.

Charles D. Massey, of Toronto, will open the new \$220,000 Wesleyan College at Montreal.

At Santa Eulalia, Mexico, the big smelting plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company, the "Juggernaut" trust, was looted.

One man was killed and five were wounded in a street fight at Lancaster, N.Y., near Depew, where there has been a long drawn out strike.

"Gamboni" Smith, the California heavyweight, matched to fight Georges Carpentier, of France, in London, was called for England. He was in fine condition.

The United States navy commander gave President Borden, of Santo Domingo, final warning that artillery fire into the town of Puerto Plata, held by rebels, must cease.

A million torches and lanterns illuminated Tokyo on Sunday night when the body of the Empress Dowager Haruko was borne through the streets in a beautiful funeral car drawn by white oxen.

Hon. E. P. Flynn, former premier of Quebec, will be appointed to the superior court judgeship in the district of Montserrat, vacant by the death of Judge Larue, a brother-in-law of Hon. L. P. Pelletier.

Arthur Wallace, an employee of the Trenton Coalpact company, fell on a circular saw, sustaining injuries resulting in the loss of one arm and the thumb and two fingers of the other hand. He is expected to recover.

The fifty-fifth King's Plate ran on Saturday resulted in a win for the favorite, Harry Giddings Beehive, but not in the one-sided manner that was expected. J. E. Searnam's Roseateen made an exceptionally good showing.

General Clinton Dugald MacDougal, aged seventy-four, who commanded the 11th New York regiment through the principal battles of the Civil War, died at the Hotel Ansonia, Paris, on Sunday. He was from Auburn, N.Y.

Within a little over an hour after her seventy-five passengers were landed safely on Victoria pier, Montreal, on Sunday night, the ship Berthier, of the Canada Steamship Lines, sank to the bottom of the harbor, after fire had burst through her hold.

Men's and women's boots just arrived; will sell at cost price for clear. Also low fan and chocolate boots. Dutton's Removal Sale.

Anthony Henry, aged sixty-three years, known in oil-refining circles in London, is dead. He was born at Merriekville.

OUT ON THE BRINY LIVELY IN LONDON

WHEN TOMMY ATKINS IS AT HIS BEST.

He is a Brave Soldier But He is No Sailor Bold—Voyaging Much More Comfortable Than Year Ago.

Mr. Atkins is as brave a soldier as ever carried a rifle, but he is no "sailor bold"; and even the lure of foreign service cannot rob the high seas of all their terrors and discomforts.

But at any rate he has this consolation—his voyaging is much more comfortable than it was for his predecessors who crossed the seas in his Majesty's troopships a generation ago.

As they will tell you they were treated like dogs by autocratic naval officers.

To-day Thomas Atkins journeys in a hired transport with civilian officers. He is assured of civil treatment and he has less unpleasant work, such as swabbing decks to do. Generally, he is made comfortable as possible.

A troopship has been described as a "prison with a chance of being drowned"; and certainly the discipline enforced on board is rigid enough for any jail-bird.

But Tommy is the last to grumble at discipline so long as he is treated as a man; and at any rate, the modern troopships, rough places as they are, are luxurious compared with the accommodation provided in Crimean and Mutiny days.

Naturally when a vessel had to carry two thousand or more passengers, men, women, and children, with the entire equipment of a small town, there is no room to spare.

No ship that sails the seas is so wonderfully equipped for all emergencies and requirements. She carries everything from "a needle to an anchor." There are shops for carpenter, joiner, and blacksmiths' work, can tins, bakeries, and butchers' shops for the horses, pens for sheep, rabbits, and poultry. There are saloons and cabins for the officers and their ladies, with nurseries for their children.

In fact, a troopship is, in more senses than one, a town afloat. As for Tommy, his quarters are very restricted. To each mess is allotted a small space where he eats his meals during the day and sleeps in his hammock at night, unless as an individual does, he prefers to stretch himself on deck, one in a close-packed row of sleepers.

His food, which is good and plentiful although he often has little appetite for it, ranges from salt pork and tinned beef to the most delicate equivalent in tea, sugar and tobacco.

At 5 a.m. he slings his hammock to the call of the bugle, has a wash and helps to clear up his section of deck. Breakfast is followed at 10 o'clock by a muster parade for medical inspection; and then the day's work—program of watches, guards and sentry duties begins. At 12.30 and 4 p.m. come interludes for music and tea; roll-call at eight; and at nine later it is "lights out" and rest for another night.

There are, too, special drills to prepare for possible disaster—fire drill "prepare to abandon ship" and "man overboard"—a round of duties which give Tommy little time to think of his disordered interior.

But it is by no means all work and no play. There are times when Tommy lights his pipe to the bugle call "Commence firing," and reluctantly draws his last fragment whiff to "cease firing."

In the daytime he can amuse himself with deck quoits, cricket, and other games, and he has his "litt bit on" the day's run of the ship, with its attendant excitement. He can take his jovial part in a sing-song or a hand in a game of cards.

Twice daily the cheerful strains of the regimental band set his feet itching for a dance. Then there are entertainments—concerts, private theatricals, and so on, which he enjoys and may take part in, in company with his officers and their wives.

Thus the time passes, not unpleasantly, with enough work to keep him fit and sufficient intervals for play.

A Cricketer's Joke.

The curate who startled his congregation by remarking "Here endeth the first inning" would have found a kindred spirit in the original officiating at Marlborough, England, when Mr. A. G. Bradley was at school there. "Not the least pleasing of the stories of Marlborough," writes Mr. Bradley, "are those which relate to the section of hymns by the school against for evening services in the church, attended as a rule by members of visiting teams. W. G. Grace played in a match at Marlborough in the plenitude of his glory and was bowled by a school-boy's first ball. Whereupon the choir was inspired to sing a song of praise containing the beautifully significant line, 'The scanty triumphs Grace has won.'"

Origin of "Bonfire."

Stow, referring to the "bonifiers" which the citizens of London were wont to make on the streets on "the vigils of festival days and on the same festival days in the evening" after the sun setting every man bestowing wood or straw towards them" and which were an occasion of feasting and merriment, says that "these were called bonifiers as well of good amitie amongst neighbors, that, being before at controuersie, were there by the labors of others, reconciled, and made of bitter enemies, loving friends, as also for the virtue that a great fire hath to purge the infection of the ayre."—London Globe.

Actors and Long Hair.

A theory concerning the reason why old-fashioned members of the theatrical profession used to favor the practice of wearing flowing locks is advanced by Mr. Henry Kinley. In the course of a speech at the Actors' Benevolent Fund dinner he said he was informed that in the dark ages if actors committed any grievous offense they were pierced through the lobe of the ear. From that time, he thought, they began to wear their hair long.—London Standard.

THE HINDU PROBLEM.

Discussed by London Papers—Prohibition is Favored.

London, May 26.—The Hindu situation in British Columbia is fully reported, but the delicacy of the imperial issue raised encourages editorial silence. It is noteworthy, however, that both the ministerial Daily News and the Unionist Standard incline towards the prohibition of Indian emigration to Canada. The Daily News says: "In South Africa the claim to immigrate freely has been abandoned. The recent struggle there has been over the treatment of those Indians already settled in South Africa. Under these circumstances, it is difficult to see why the claim should be pressed, and with not obscure threats, to immigrate freely into Canada, particularly as Canada did not import Hindu coolies to develop her resources under a system of quasi-slavery, as South Africa did."

Sale! Cotton or flannel night-gowns, 50c.; woven drawers, 2 pairs, 45c. Dutton's store.

At Cleveland, Ohio, a fire caused a million dollar loss in lumber yards, and part of a big viaduct was burned.

Look! Few Prunella gaiters left 35c.; odd sizes carpet slippers, 15c. Dutton's sale.

At Brockville, on Thursday evening, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Dutton and Samuel M. Graham were united in marriage.

Long corsets, 50c. Few short ones 35c. Dutton's.

A great procession formed at Canning town and marched to Victoria Park. On the way the women picked up Sylvia Pankhurst, who was chained and handcuffed to fifteen women and surrounded by other supporters armed with staves.

The police allowed the procession to proceed, but when the park was reached they got the militant leader and those chained to her into the net by an astute move and then shut the gates against the rest of the women.

Taken at a disadvantage, the women in chains put up a stiff fight, but the police finally broke their chains and arrested Sylvia. They allowed the others to go.

Outside the gate a furious struggle went on between male suffragists and anti-suffragists, which the police had the greatest difficulty in breaking up.

At Hempstead Heath, suffragists had to call on the police for protection against a mob which rushed their platform with cries of "Duck them! We will teach them to insult the king!"

The police surrounded the suffragists, most of whom were women, and they got them away in safety from the threatening crowd.

Many of the women chose Westminster Abbey and Newcastle Cathedral to-day to make church demonstrations. At the Abbey prayers were chanted for Mrs. Pankhurst, protests were uttered against the apathy of the church in the matter of the forcible feeding of women and an appeal was made to the Bishop of Exeter, who was preaching, "to prevent the torturing of women." A protest was also made against women being turned out of the House of God, as there were loud cries of "shame on the church!"

The women fought against their removal and it was a considerable time before the disturbance was quelled.

Similar scenes were enacted at Newcastle cathedral, where some of the women had to be carried down from the edifice and then were compelled to seek the protection of the police from the hostile crowds that had assembled outside.

Suffragettes raided numerous streets in the west end of London in the early hours of the morning, smashing windows. Several of the women were arrested.

The populace rushed a suffragette meeting in Hyde Park the afternoon and tore down the platform from which speeches were being delivered. The police went to the aid of the suffragettes and escorted them to safety amid the jeers of the mob.

Special sale! Ladies' ties, silk or poplin, 20c. for one week. Dutton's. Cheese sales: Gouverneur, N.Y., 13c.; Watertown, 12c. to 12c.; Canton, N.Y., 13c.; St. Hyacinthe, Que., 11c.; London, 11c. to 12c.; Belleville, 11c. to 11 1/2c.

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