

# ENGLAND'S DOMESTIC PROTECTION

## Free-Trade Verdict Plain in Victory of Irish Party, Says O'Connor.

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LONDON, Feb. 7.—Protection in England is dead. That, at all events, issues clearly from the results of the general election. In some respects the election has been a disappointment to Liberals and to Irishmen, but, on the other hand, this supreme fact stands out, and that is a big compensation. The sharply divided lines between the different sections of English life were never more clearly drawn than in this great contest. The south of England, that beautiful, sleepy, feudal land, which you meet from Dover to London, remains inert in its century-old sluggishness. Without manufactures, without commerce, without education, without freedom of any kind for change, it has reverted to its inherent Toryism and once more crawled under the heel of the parson and the squire. It is no more like the north of England than old Salem is like Chicago.

### Sussex Dare Not Tax Yorkshire.

In Yorkshire, in Lancashire and in the great iron and coal regions of Scotland and Wales, life is whirling with the same activity as the gigantic mills, and the people are robust, physically, mentally and politically. All these portions of the country have not only declared against protection, but have done so with even greater strenuousness than the mighty Lancashire Liberal election of four years ago.

It is quite evident that no ministry could propose a protective tariff in the face of such a general opposition. From these portions of the three kingdoms, Sleepy Sussex dare not tax progressive Yorkshire and Lancashire. If any attempt were made to do so, it would be accompanied by a tax on food, there would undoubtedly be a violent and perhaps revolutionary outbreak in all the industrial portions of England, and would sweep away the ministry and perhaps a good many other things before it was done with. Amid the loss of many lives and the triumph of the progressive forces of England stand out in bold relief.

The situation in the next House of Commons will be extremely interesting. The Irish party will hold a dominating position—more dominating than its wisest heads altogether realize. Often it will be in their power to keep in or to put out the ministry. There is something fascinating, no doubt, in having such omnipotence, especially when one remembers that Ireland has suffered under majorities of both English parties. But it is more fascinating than that. It is more fascinating than a certain dislike of all governments in Ireland, and the crank, who plays his usual part in Irish as in other politics, for some inscrutable reason dislikes the Liberal more than the Tory. The Liberal tries to do everything conditions will allow him to do for Ireland, and the Tory has no policy for Ireland but a blank, bitter refusal of home rule. I find it difficult to understand this state of mind, but it exists. It is a little like the attitude that a number of ignorant and unthinking people will always be shouting out to the Irish party to put out the government.

### Extremists Will Shout.

This shout will begin the moment the new House of Commons comes into being. The first business of the government will be to pass the budget. The budget has been denounced in Ireland by Unionists and cranks, by William O'Brien and Tim Healy, as blasting Ireland with an addition of two million sterling a year. The statement is, of course, a lie, but it is a lie that some Irish people readily swallow. An attempt will be made to locate Redmond and his party into opposition to the budget and defeating the government. I don't think Redmond has the least intention of yielding to this pressure.

It would be a pity if the campaign against the House of Lords would come to an immediate and ignominious end, and that in this way the hopes of Ireland once more become bright. But, of course, O'Brien and Healy will speak to the gallery and denounce the Liberal government and the Irish party; and the Sinn Féin and all the other senseless factions will join in the cry. However, these people are of no importance, and they are less important now than they ever were. Redmond, indeed, comes out of this election with enormously increased power and prestige. He will be able to bring the business of the general election that he would sooner have his followers reduced to 70 loyal men than to have the old discredited ranks numbered 32. His party will be nearer 80 than 70, and it will be a united party. One of the scandals and the disgrace of the party, which had within its ranks O'Brien and Healyites was that no meeting of the party was to be regarded as private. The worst blunder of the Irish party in the press of England or Ireland could get as good an account of what took place at the secret conclaves of the Irish party as though they had a reporter present.

### O'Brien's Pay Stopped.

There was another and more expediting fact. The very men who under the leadership of O'Brien were doing their best to destroy the House of Lords were the first to come with their demand upon its funds. Every month they clamored for their checks and they clamored for their checks as if like any loyal member of the party; and they clamored just as loudly when they returned to London after a campaign against the House of Lords in Ireland. That state of things comes to an end with this election. Not a single follower of O'Brien or Healy will be admitted to the Irish party, not a single one of them will get a shilling of the Parliamentary funds. They will have to fall back on the checkbook of Mr. O'Brien. That checkbook is fairly bulky, but this demand upon it will be a heavy one. It is some satisfaction to know that fact that has received a deadly blow and that there will be one united party, with few camp followers making trouble in the rear.

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And the worst of it all is that there is no help for it. It is just like being a Mason—"once a Mason always a Mason"; once an Assemblyite, always an Assemblyite, and just as positively, unless you have been an Assembly member, you can never hope to be.

It was all decided years ago, long before your father and your mother and father were born. Then it was that some gay young men of this then young and unsophisticated city got together in a friendly way, and as it was, they were nothing at all on their minds, and said one to the other, "Let's have a ball."

And then one man among the group, for even in those days there were those with skiddy dispositions, said, "Let's never have any one at all to come before the parties, but, just in case our children, and their children, and their children's children, and we won't ask our next door neighbors, and there won't be any body there but just ourselves, not never, no how."

Except once.

Once upon a time, about five years ago, before the war, the fashions were in their horizon, some families who thought their blood to the naked eye looked every bit as darkly, deeply blue as those whose myriads of diamonds and rubies and pearls, however they impressed the descendants of the white wigged dancers of the mean dispositions will never be known to any but themselves, but all the same, when nobody was looking, they got the coveted invitations, had their names put down on the list, and have often going ever since.

But after that year, the fashions were higher and tighter than ever, and the persons who held up the gates with steady hands, and called in the loudest voices that newcomers must not come in, were those self-same new members.

Fish is now one of the chief means of subsistence of the German people, because of its comparative cheapness.

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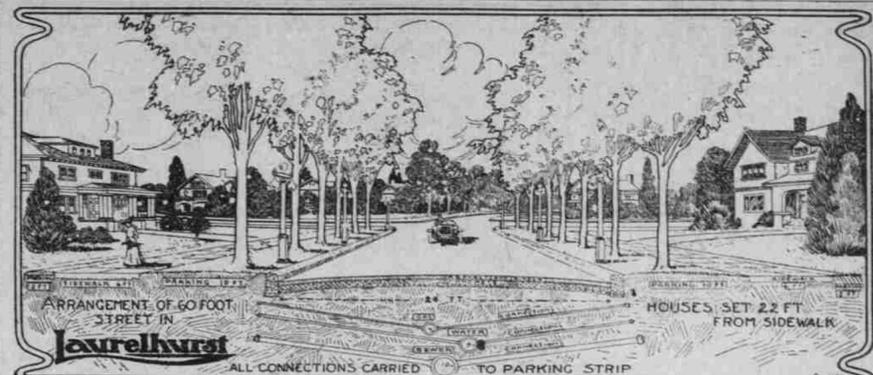
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