

HOME RULERS ARE ASKING FOR PEACE

Leading Politicians See Need of Conference Before Bill for Ireland Is Signed.

ULSTER TO BE CONSIDERED

Resolution Adopted at Meeting in England Appealing to Government to Advise King to Call Others to His Counsel.

BY TIMOTHY J. O'CONNOR. DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—(Special).—Joseph Devlin, M. P., addressed 2000 or 3000 people at an open-air meeting in Bedford, England, a few nights ago. He was supported by F. Kellaway, M. P., and T. Lee Roberts, president of the local Liberal Association. Mr. Devlin, who had a hearty reception, said that home rule was a democratic cause, and asked if they believed in English liberty how they could deny to Ireland, a country with common aims and aspirations, privileges which England enjoyed? Sir Edward Carson spoke not the voice of the people but the voice of Trinity College, Dublin. Even Belfast was not to be heard when Mr. Campbell had already declared that they would rather have home rule than tolerate the perpetuation of the government of Ireland by the Liberal party; so that their idea of the government of Ireland by England was a perpetual Tory government, spoon-feeding a perpetual Tory party in Ireland.

This was not only an attack upon liberty in Ireland, but upon democracy in England. Sir E. Carson left Ireland a quarter of a century ago, when he was there his chief occupation was the packing of juries to convict Irish members of the crime of standing by the helpless and the poor in the rural districts. Since then he had not known Ireland. He did not feel for any wrong inflicted on her people. He was the legal adviser of the wrong, and was ready to lead revolution to perpetuate wrong.

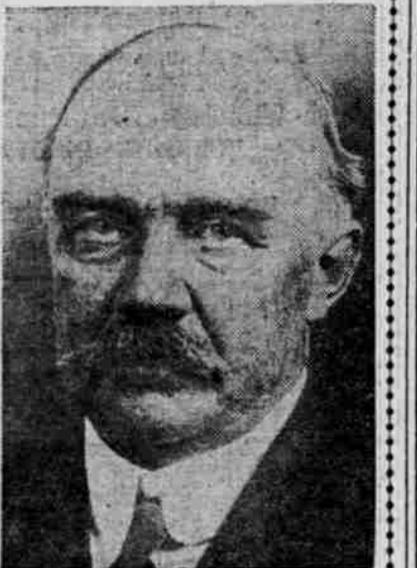
Lord Dunraven Quoted. A conference on the subject of home rule was urged at the annual meeting of the "All for Ireland" League in Dublin. A letter was read, in which Lord Dunraven said: "Our immediate duty is to impress on the government the necessity of inviting a conference. If we succeed we may save this country from great calamities. It is essential that Irish legislation should be born of a workable act, and desirable that it should be launched into existence with the good wishes of the people of Great Britain and an honest desire for its qualified success. The present bill does not fulfill these conditions, and no measure can fulfill these conditions unless it be the fruit of conciliation, conference and consent."

Mr. O'Brien spoke for an hour and with even a greater degree of fiery eloquence than his speeches in the House of Commons, but though his advocacy was vehement it was all for peace. Neither in his nor in the subsequent addresses were there much detailed criticism of the home rule bill, but there was decidedly hostile general criticism of the measure, especially in its financial aspects. Mr. O'Brien admitted that the odds against peace were now all but desperate, but they were not more desperate than the odds against Parnell when he started to uphold home rule in Ireland, and no failure was so bad as the disgrace of standing tongue-tied while the country was torn to shreds by the struggle between the supporters of Mr. Redmond and Sir Edward Carson in the same category as extremists, and prophesied that as long as they persisted in their present unbending attitude both were doomed to bitter disappointment. Sir Edward Carson, indeed, he declared to be past praying for so far as peace negotiations were concerned, but he appealed beyond Sir Edward Carson to the great mass of the thinking, far-sighted, and Ireland to take a less determinedly hostile view of the case of home rule. He went on to emphasize the possibility of his plan, and to show how both English politicians would be the gainers thereby.

Conference Is Advocated. Lord Wearvale spoke of the terrible responsibility which British Ministers must take upon themselves if they advised his Majesty to give his assent to the home rule bill unless it was endorsed at a general election or a peaceful solution of the problem arrived at in the meantime. Viscount Hylle spoke in a similar strain. Though a home ruler, he sympathized with the feelings of the Ulster Orangemen, who felt they had been tricked by the Parliament Act. T. M. Healy, M. P., said that if the men of the north disliked the home rule bill, they in the south saw many things in it which they also disliked. A resolution was adopted appealing to the government to advise the King to invite the constitutional assistance of a small conference representing all parties.

am led to the belief that action is urgently called for in relation to the use and abuse of the cinematograph. Alarming statements, some of them statistical, reach us from people in many lands, and it is possible that we have created something fraught with genuine peril if it is misused, as well as with indisputable advantage, both educational and other, if the new-found art be employed aright. The alarm which is felt at the possible evil effects of the cinematograph exists even more strongly in Germany, Norway, and the United States than it does here. The case for and against the cinematograph may be briefly stated. The uses are: Educational and recreative—where the ex-ollations are regulated as regards the choice of subjects and their suitability to the minds of those who attend them. The abuses are more numerous or at

HEAD OF NEW CHURCH WILL SPEAK TONIGHT.



One of the most able exponents of the teachings of Swedenborg, Rev. Julian K. Smyth, of New York, who is the head of the New Church in the United States and Canada, and recognized both in Europe and America as a public speaker of great ability, as well as an author of a number of religious works, is to deliver a special lecture on Swedenborg tonight at Knights of Pythias Hall, Eleventh and Alder streets. This will be Mr. Smyth's first lecture on the Pacific Coast and is looked forward to with much interest.

any rate are more capable of detailed statement than the uses. They are: The excessive stimulus to the love of pleasure. Undue strain of excitement to young minds. Hindrance to habits of thrift. These are regarded as common forms of injury done by this class of entertainment. But other and more serious perils are incitements to dissipation, coarseness, illicit passion, theft, robbery, arson and homicide by the presentation of moving pictures dealing with sensational, indecent and criminal incidents.

OLD PARTIES DENOUNCED

Miss Carpenter Denies Fusion of "Progressives" and Republicans. "Progressives," near "Progressives" and a number of others gathered in the Fountain Grill of the Oregon Hotel yesterday at luncheon and heard Miss Alice Carpenter, of Boston, tell of the conception and birth, the principles and purposes and the organization and programme of the Progressive party. T. B. Neuhausen, state chairman of the "Progressive" party, introduced Miss Carpenter. He said that the guest of honor was the real thing as a "Progressive" leader. Miss Carpenter was forceful and eloquent. She made an exception in her condemnation of the Republican party when she said Western Republicans, considered by "Progressive" standards, are much superior to the Eastern variety. She intimated that an Eastern Republican is simply a standpatter gone to seed. Miss Carpenter scouted the idea that Colonel Roosevelt would ever return to the Republican party. Jay Upton, Dr. Marie Equi, B. Elmer Kennedy and other prominent "Progressives" vigorously applauded this sentiment. The speaker denied that she represented a one-man party. Miss Carpenter also flayed to tatters the suggestion that the "Progressive" party will ever fuse with the Republicans. She intimated that the time is near at hand when they will be but two parties, the "Progressive" and the Conservative. She condemned all the old-line Republicans and Democrats to seats side by side in the Conservative and-wagon. The speaker received a prolonged ovation at the close of her address, and many pressed forward to receive an introduction at the hands of Dr. Coe.

HUNTINGTON MAN WHO "TOTTED FAIR" DIES IN PORTLAND.



P. Johnson, of Huntington, Or., died in Portland early Friday morning after an illness of more than a year. Mr. Johnson was 64 years of age, and, besides his widow, leaves one brother in Renova, Pa. He had been a resident of Huntington for 30 years and was known as the man who "totted fair." He served several terms as Councilman and always took a prominent and active part in the affairs of the city. He was a member of the Odd-fellows and Elks. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 A. M. from the Tunning & McEntee chapel, 32 North Broadway, and burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Monday morning's clearance 100 pairs Women's Oxfords, all leathers, collected in one lot to sell at 65c Pair

The Last and the Best of the Big Bankrupt Shoe Stocks

The Big Bankrupt Shoe Stock Must Be Disposed Of in 18 Days

We have brought the balance of the Fall and Winter models from the basements. The cream of the lot—new styles—the last to arrive—cases never before opened.

Cut to the Limit for Absolute Clearance The Regal and A. J. Wocho's Stocks

were the best money could buy. Laird & Schober, Nettleton, Regal, Queen Quality, John Foster, Slater & Morrell are standards of shoe making. C. H. Baker bought this \$75,000 bankrupt stock to secure location for Baker Store No. 9. New store opens about October 1. The bankrupt stocks must go.

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Women's Regal Tan Shoes, price stamped on soles; bankrupt price \$1.95

Women's White Buck Shoes, none reserved, formerly sold \$5.00 and \$6.00, specially priced \$2.25

Women's Shoes section listing various styles and prices, including Street Pumps, Evening Slippers, and various Oxfords.

Men's Shoes section listing various styles and prices, including Regal Oxfords, Evening Slippers, and various Oxfords.

BOTH STORES REMEMBER THE LOCATIONS BOTH STORES 308 Washington Street, Bet. Fifth and Sixth 380 Washington, Corner West Park

FUSION IS SCORNE

New Party "Solid Political Entity," Says Progressive.

TALK OF SPLIT IS ABSURD

Miss Alice Carpenter, National Organizer, Tells of Experiences at the Chicago Convention and as Campaigner.

"There is no split in the 'Progressive' party in New Jersey or anywhere else, and the 'Progressive' party will enter into no proposals of fusion in any state." Thus Miss Alice Carpenter, called "the feminine Roosevelt" by her co-workers in the "Progressive" movement in the East, unequivocally declared that the political organization she represents is a solid political entity, with not even the faintest fissure to indicate a probable split in its ranks, and without the slightest inclination toward amalgamation with the Republican or any other party. "I am thoroughly familiar with the situation in New Jersey," said Miss Carpenter at the Portland Hotel yesterday. "New Jersey is a strong 'Progressive' state, and the fact that there are two candidates for the 'Progressive' gubernatorial nomination is no more indicative of a party split than two candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor in Oregon would indicate a split."

Colby's Election Predicted. Miss Carpenter predicts the nomination and election of Everett Colby, a millionaire lawyer. He represents the more conservative wing of the "Progressive" party in New Jersey, and is opposed by E. B. Osborne, a wealthy manufacturer, the candidate of the radical element, which includes Clifford Pinchot, George L. Record and F. J. Henny. "The standpat Republican is extinct in the West," declares Miss Carpenter, "and the Republican party as it enters in Oregon and other Western states is a green branch of a dead tree. However, you will find the standpatter in the East standing as fat as he ever did, and to talk of fusing such elements as he represents with the clean new life-blood of the 'Progressive' party is absurd." In discussing the Maryland situation, Miss Carpenter is emphatic that there never was any notion on the part of the "Progressives" of fusing with the Republicans. She accuses Colonel Carrington, "Progressive" state chairman for Maryland, and Charles E. Schrim, "Progressive" National committeeman,

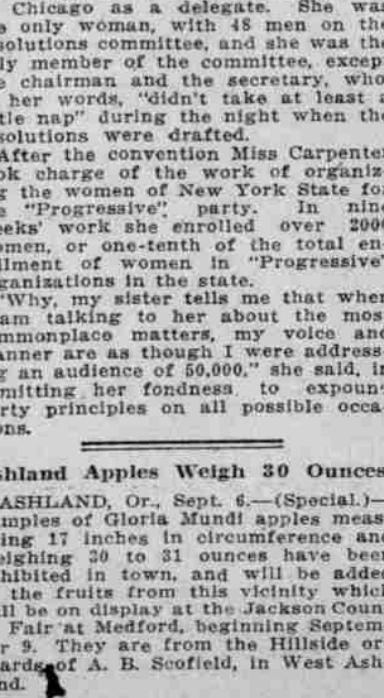
ARMY VETERAN BACK

Russ T. Chamberlain Tells of Trip to Gettysburg.

SCENE STAYS IN MEMORY

Employee of City Returns From Journey Through East After Attending Encampment on Battlefield "50 Years After."

After a two months' trip to Gettysburg and various other parts of the East, Russ T. Chamberlain, veteran of the Civil War and veteran city employee, has returned to the city and resumed his duties at the City Hall where he left off. He started on his trip June 25, going with the veterans to Gettysburg. After the reunion there he visited Washington, Mt. Vernon, Arlington, various parts of Vermont, Minneapolis, various parts of Wisconsin and the Dakotas. Among other incidents of the trip was a visit with two of his sisters at his old home in Vermont for the first time in 40 years. The reunion at Gettysburg was a wonderful affair, according to Mr. Chamberlain. "It was a busy week for us," said Mr. Chamberlain. "There



Russ T. Chamberlain.

REPORTED GIFT IS DENIED

Vancouver Pastor Issues Statement Regarding Church.

BEACH VIEWS EXHIBITED

Miss Ravenscroft Displays Paintings at Clubhouse Studio.



Miss Ravenscroft.

THOUGHT HIMSELF BEYOND HELP

MR. WM. ANDERSON, SR. "I have been ill for some time and thought I never could be helped. I can truthfully say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than any medicine I ever tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be."—William Anderson, Sr., 233 Prospect Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

was something doing every hour of the day and far into each night. It was an interesting scene to see the aged veterans who once struggled on the battlefield hunting up and meeting old acquaintances, visiting the spots on which incidents of the battle occurred and telling stories of the fray. Many a long-forgotten incident was recalled as we went over the ground and examined the positions we held. "Too much credit cannot be given the Army officers who laid out the camp. We had every convenience, from electric lights on down the list to ice water for drinking. Meals were unusually good and well served and everything in camp went off in good style. The only person who could complain would be a confirmed grouch and, luckily, there were not many such there. Great praise is due also to the Boy Scouts who were camped on the battlefield. They were of great assistance in helping the aged veterans around." Mr. Chamberlain is a member of George Wright Post. He enlisted in the Northern Army August 28, 1861, in Company G, Fourth Regiment, Vermont Volunteers. He served through the entire war, with many close calls for his life and with many exciting experiences. In the official Grand Army records he is given credit for having a remarkable record.

MOVIES AROUSE INTEREST

Educationalists and Reformers Urge Care in Use of Cinematograph.

ASHLAND APPLES WEIGH 30 OUNCES.

Samples of Florida Mundi apples measuring 17 inches in circumference and weighing 20 to 31 ounces have been exhibited in town, and will be added to the fruits from this vicinity which will be on display at the Jackson County Fair at Medford, beginning September 9. They are from the Hillside orchard of A. B. Scofield, in West Ashland.

Educationists and reformers urge care in use of cinematograph. LONDON, Sept. 6.—(Special).—The uses and abuses of moving pictures are and more engaging the attention of educationists and moral reformers. Few modern inventions more aptly illustrate the doctrine that where there are the highest possibilities of good there are also corresponding possibilities of evil. Leaders of opinion are now actively concerned to turn the cinematograph to good uses. Among these leaders are Cardinal Bourne, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, Sir A. Rollit, the Earl of Meath, Sir J. Foxall, M. P., and the headmaster of Eton, Winchester and Rugby. In speaking of moving pictures, Archbishop of Canterbury said: "So far as my knowledge extends, I

Beside the Clubhouse guests there were assembled many friends from other resorts, notably Miss Francis Isom and Miss Crocker. The Clubhouse guests were: Mrs. E. A. Wylie, Miss Dorine Wylie, Reginald Wylie, Garrard Wylie, Miss Eiva Ellis, Miss Ravenscroft, Mrs. R. D. Schmidt, Miss Mallet, Miss Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weister, Dr. Nellie Erickson, Miss Hester Erickson and Miss Williams. \$375 New Pianos \$235. \$10 cash, \$6 monthly. Graves Music Co., removal sale, 111 4th st.