

BRITISH PROPOSE THAT IRISH HAVE 2 PARLIAMENTS

Tentative Plan Is to Have South Ireland and Ulster Governed by Separate Parliaments.

DOMINION HOME RULE OBJECT

Projected Parliament to Have Large Powers of Local Self-Government, Is Stated.

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Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 21.—Information reaching Dublin as to the conclusions of the cabinet committee on home rule corroborates the forecasts already sent The Journal and the Daily News. Though some of the details have not yet been settled, the main outlines of the scheme are known. Two parliaments will be proposed—one for Ulster and one for the rest of Ireland. They will have large powers of local self-government, and the financial arrangements will be much more generous than those provided by the home rule act now on the statute book.

But the will be reserved powers, some of which will remain permanently within control of the imperial parliament. Some will be exercisable by the supreme Irish parliament when it is possible to bring it into being. No Irish authority will have any military or naval power, the strategic unity of the British Isles being provided for as at present. The nature of the powers of the supreme Irish parliament will be largely if not mainly determined by the agreement and desires of the two provincial parliaments.

COLONIAL MODEL FOLLOWED

This plan seems to follow pretty closely the colonial model which may be described as dominion home rule. In Australia and South Africa there were local parliaments in operation before there was a federal parliament and the federal parliament was formed after a conference by agreement between the various units. Instead of imposing unity upon Ireland and compelling a reluctant, powerful minority to support a majority which it distrusts and fears the scheme of the cabinet committee leads Ireland to find its own unity in a process of time. It recognizes that there is such a distinction between Ulster and the rest of Ireland as to entitle it to its own choice of methods.

Some means of reconciling Ulster with the rest of Ireland are admitted by all sides to be necessary and demanded by all principles of justice. The difference arises as to how it is to be done. The

RECENT STREET FIGHTING IN BERLIN COSTLY TO REDS



A graphic description of conditions in Berlin is evidenced in this photograph which recently reached this country. Although the government troops are in control of the city, the Reds have many clashes with them and much property damage and loss of life results from the encounters.

Sinn Feiners believe that if they had their way they would reconcile Ulster through Prof. De Valera must have had his doubts of the eventual results when he suggested that any discontented people in the northeast corner might clear out in six months if they were not satisfied.

WANT TO WIN ULSTER OVER

Constitutional nationalists always have said that Ulster must be won over. Count Plunkett's most promising suggestion was to bring Ulster into the Irish parliament and let her leave it after a time if the basic facts of the case sets the Irish local government going at once while making its widest extension depend upon an agreement to be worked out between the opposing elements themselves. Instead of victor and vanquished it sets up two equal powers and commits Ireland as a whole to what-soever joint authority they can agree in constituting. Sir Edward Carson would prefer to go on as at present and

share in the parliament at Westminster as fully as Yorkshire, but the government plan is one that he could accept without feeling that he had been defeated or had let his followers down.

DOMINION LEAGERS OPPOSED

The main line of attack on the plan has already been indicated by Irish comment. The dominion leaguers instead of welcoming it as the adoption of their principles have condemned it in advance. What they demand is that the whole question should be left to Ireland to begin with and let Ireland, as a whole, determine what shall be its supreme and what its subordinate governing bodies.

Though in the colonists' individualism preceded unity in Ireland, they want unity first. Count Plunkett says this plan really makes Belfast into a sort of superstate and gives it the right of vote on the powers of the future joint parliament.

But not all of the members even of his own party take this view. I inter-

viewed today one of the most prominent and influential members of the Irish convention, a man of nationalist tradition who was an active nationalist when Sir Horace was still a unionist and who is now a member of the dominion league. He thinks the government plan is quite workable and approves its analogy to colonial experience. He would, of course, prefer the unity of Ireland from the beginning but the facts have convinced him that the best and quickest way to ultimate unity may be this diversity to begin with. The longest way round is the shortest way home.

PARTITION IS INTOLERABLE

From the nationalist side the cry will be universal that partition on any terms is intolerable. It is a cry which will be joined in by many people on the platform who will tell you frankly in the smokeroom that partition is the only way out. A good deal of the difficulty in Ireland at the moment is caused by

unwillingness to say what you believe because you think you are expected to say something different. Hence if the government makes its scheme depend on open expressions of approval by general Irish opinion it will never pass. But if it is imposed it will, as the eminent dominion leader when interviewed said, "have everybody's face." Men who oppose it will gladly work with it when it is passed.

The Sinn Feiners will not sacrifice a jot of their logical position. Their simple demand is that England should clear out of Ireland altogether and this would only be weakened by discussing the details of any scheme whatever. Accordingly they will follow the advice of Arthur Griffith, Prof. De Valera's deputy, and refuse all conferences and negotiations on the matter. Their discussions will be as limited as was Carson's on the home rule. They will say, "We will not have it." But I know one very distinguished Sinn Feiner who is of the opinion that, although they should lie low for nothing, they ought to be prepared to take over the work of the government when it arrives.

CABINET REPORT NOT FINAL

The report of the cabinet committee is not final. It has been considered by the cabinet as a whole but the committee was so large and included men of such different views that their agreement is not likely to be disturbed. However, a bill framed on the lines of the scheme is not expected much before Christmas and many things may happen meanwhile.

SWEDISH FIRMS ACCUSE AMERICAN EXPORTERS BREAKING CONTRACTS

Importers Threaten Action to Recover Losses From Alleged Violations of Agreements.

By Hal O'Flaherty
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

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Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 21.—Scandinavian importing firms are highly incensed over the bad treatment they say they have received at the hands of American exporters, whom they accuse of having broken a countless number of contracts made since the armistice. Different business organizations here are planning to take action in an effort to recover the losses suffered. The chief complaint is made against the representatives of new exporting firms that sprang up in America as soon as the armistice was signed. These hastened to Scandinavia, where they booked orders for any manufactured product, regardless of whether they had stocks of it or not, taking the chance of getting it from the manufacturers.

CREDENTIALS SEEMED ALL RIGHT
The brokers brought over credentials purporting to show that they were officials of concerns with reputable backing, but almost without exception they have defaulted on their contracts, leaving importers on this side waiting for many months for delivery. This is having a depressing effect upon the business of reputable American concerns that have been trading with Sweden, Norway and Denmark for many years. There are indications now that the state of affairs is considered so serious that an official report will probably be made to the United States government.

RECEIVES SAMPLE ONLY
One Swedish firm last week received the first sample of an order given a year ago with no possibility in sight of obtaining the remainder. Another paid 10 per cent upon a contract for a large lot of American shoes, but the firm on the other side refused to make delivery because prices had gone up and it also refused to refund the amount paid. Another complaint prevalent here is that American exporters misunderstand the Scandinavian credit system and are continually muddling their orders. The result is that England is getting a good portion of the business formerly given to American firms.

Still Another Strike
London, Nov. 21.—Declaring that their work should be performed by paid workers, now that labor is more plentiful, the Knutsford pensions committee has gone on strike.

War of Bourbon and Rye Against Scotch Is Started in Europe

Paris, Nov. 21.—A "whiskey war" is developing in Europe. Its rye and bourbon against Scotch.

Claiming that they hold the exclusive right to manufacture the famous brands of Kentucky bourbon and American ryes, Samuel J. Taylor, Michael O. Nealy and Walter J. Burns, heads of the "American Whiskey Company of Europe," have arrived in Paris from England, where they have just completed arrangements to erect the first distillery in opposition to Scotch whiskey. Others are to be established in Germany.

Socialists Depressed Over French Election

By Karl H. Von Wiegand
Berlin, Nov. 21.—The overwhelming reactionary victory in the French elections is prominently featured by the German press, with the exception of the radical papers. It has given additional stimulus to the already strong trend toward the conservative and nationalist parties, with correspondingly depressing effect on the Socialist elements.

Question Was Reasonable

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Sam was arrested for disorderly conduct because he insisted on calling on a certain "gal." After he admitted to the court that he

had been calling on her, he asked: "What Ah wants to know is why is it dat this gal didn't done told me she's engaged fore she and her folks done ate

all de ice cream Ah could tote in de house?" Sam was told he had better confer his ice cream favors in other directions.

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Flannel shirts, tailored in coat style with flat collar, two pockets with buttoned flap, felled seams, lined cuffs and double stitched.

Men's Hose 3 Pair for \$1.00
Men's wool mixed hose with reinforced toes and heels at this very special price.

Outing Gowns \$1.75
Women's outing flannel gowns made with high neck and long sleeves.

Flannel Skirts 98c
Women's outing flannel petticoats in blue and white and pink and white stripes, scalloped edges or flounce.

School Frocks 98c

These children's dresses are the prettiest that you can imagine. They are of gingham and chambray in lovely plaids and plain colors. The pockets are an attractive feature of these little dresses and any little girl will gladly don them to wear to school. There are four different styles in sizes 2 to 6 years. Larger sizes come at \$1.95



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