(Continued from page 1.) form of Colonel Sir Samuel Hoare, who moved the reply to the speech from the throne.

Speech Simple Narration It was not an oration like that of October 31, when the premier, having been challenged, presented the alternatives of war or negotiations with Ireland and won by a division overwhelmingly favoring the government's policy; his role today was of one simply narrating the problems faced by the delegations, with a description of the way they were handled.

Early in his address, he sideclared emphatically:

Interruptions Stopped



refrain from interruptions.

He was deeply impressive as he cation more difficult. came near the end, when in solemn manner, he drew a picture of he made this statement. the British imperial war cabinet. at which a vacant chair was wait- tinued. were fight ng to make tion. ing for Ireland and looked to the peace between two great races defuture when England's fears signed by providence to work towould be Ireland's auxieties and gether in partnership and friend-England's victory, Ireland's joy.

Lloyd George when he entered the house, was received with a storm of cheers. He was cheered many peculiar Irish difficulties again as he rose to speak on the | Ireland's geographical strategic agreement. No agreement ever position was analogous to that of concluded between two peoples no other dominion. Every other had so universal a welcome, he dominion had its war debt and declared.

No Humiliation Seen

him. When an Ulster member in- than probably any treaty with the terrogated him on "allegiance" exception of the treaty of Verhe having said that the status of sallies. The treaty, he continued, Ireland was that of a free state. had been received in every quarter with allegiance to the king, he with satisfaction and relief. He turned and faced the Ulsterite and noticed that it had geen criticised

in some quarters as a humiliation to Great Britain and the empire "Yes, allegiance to the king and but the dominions of the crown were not in the habit of rejoicing over humiliation to an empire for tion of allegiance to the crown, he of dealing with the necessary inwhich they had sacrificed so said he would reply fully later, terregnum -- the first a status one.

colleagues had taken greater risks plete acceptance of allegiance to provisional government be estabthan he did in signing the treaty and that the part they played membership in the empire and ac- ment could be arranged when the would be remembered with honor, ceptance of common citizenship. He was cheered when he made the moment.

Cheers Ring Anew Mr. Lloyd George said he would not say a word and he appealed to

swearing allegiance to the king." every member of the commons not ever, do not mean that we do not He then asked the members to to say a word to make the task contemplate that Ireland should of the Irish advocates for ratifi- not later take her share in the

> Cheering broke out again when coast by defending it and helping "These Irish leaders, he con-

plained that had not precluded "Let us help them." he said. them from trying to persuade Ul-Lloyd George said there were ster to enter an all-Ireland parliament. The Uster leaders had often spoken of the unity of Ireland as the ultimate ideal. Alluding to Ulster's opinion on the retention of her existing stapensions, he added, and if that had not been dealt with the Irish tus with a change in the boun-The agreement, said the pre-latone would have come out of the daries, he asserted Ulster desired lenced those inclined to interrupt mier, had received wider publicity war untaxed. He said there also to set up a model government and was the difficulty arising from as an undoubted majority of the deeply rooted religious animos to people of two of the northern so exaggerated that fears had to counties would perfer to be with be dealt with as facts. He said their southern neighbors. Ulster

one of the greatest questions was would have trouble at her own

land which had wrecked every previous proposed settlement. Status Explained

the peculiar position of North Ire- doers.

With the reference to the ones- tion, he said there were two ways contenting himself with the state- which would be undesirable. The premier said some of his ment that there had been com- Therefore it was proposed that a the British crown, acceptance of lished until a responsible govern-

Alluding to domonion status, he the statement that there were men declared if full and complete doon the other side who also took minion status had been conferred. risks. The risks they took, he said | Ireland would have had power to were only becoming too manifest, raise any army or navy she liked. in the conflict raging in Ireland at | How could Great Britain have pur- pacific means. sued a policy of disarmament if Ireland had been thus able to raise possibly a half million men. he said

War Experience Cited

That was an international obection. Resides, if Ireland had been entitled to raise large forces. northern Ireland would have been driven to imitate the south in its own protection. It was under such menacing circumstances that conflicts were likely to arise and it was desirable in the interests of he empire, the world and Ireland itself that there should be limitation. It was impossible to leave the government responsible for law and order without a certain number of armed forces and the limit was set not beyond what was needed for this purpose.

In justifying the naval provisions he argued that the experience of the war had shown how vital Ireland was to the security of the United Kingdom. Therefore, he contended, it was impossible to allow an ordinary dominion status to operate, although he agreed Ireland would never be likely to raise a formidable achieve, saving:

Ulster Not Coerced "Provisions of the treaty, how-



EDDY St., Dept. H., San Francisco. At other druggists.

defense of these isles and her

to defend ours," he added. "We

should welcome her co-opera-

Maintaining that the govern-

ment had stood by its pledge not

to coerce Ulster, the premier ex-

Two Methods Cited

ting the agreement into opera-

Dealing with methods of rut-

Replying to criticisms that the

agreement was a surrender, he

asked was it to be contended that

"If the terms are good," he

continued, 'are we never to no-

gotiate with rebe's? In the pres-

ent case who else could we have

authority in the world to main-

tain that argument. The most

ruthless repression of an Irish

fected by the greatest English

of rebels on behalf of a rebel

had rallied to their legitimate

Feeling Shown by Premier

her greatest struggle

There were difficulties in con-

sion all the agreement would

ing-the meaning the dominions

gave it in 1914-that our fears

will be her anxieties, our victory

Peace With Honor Claimed

zon, secretary of foreign affairs

in addressing the house of lords

its consequences, "by a peaceful

Carson Sarcastic

Sinn Fein with its army had beat

en them. It was said that the

reason the government was un-

able to suppress crime in Ireland

an awful admission to make.

Buckmaster Appeals

said she was willing to scuttle

Lord Buckmaster hoped that

ernment to appeal to the country.

Definition Held Dangerous

the premier declared, "I pointed

and contented Ireland.

he proposed status.

rebel in history, leading an army

The commons were the last

negotiated with?"

sovereign.

no rebellion could be settled by



The Countess of Drogheda has obtained a decree for restitution of conjugal rights against her husband, the Earl of Drogheda, and who, pending the final outcome of her divorce suit, is going to British East

gers of rigidity and many of the opinions, will refer final decisions insurrection, he declared, was efpremiers delivered notable speech- to the electors among whom all es then., emphasizing the import- indications seem to point there is ance of not defining too precisely a large majority in favor of the what the relations of the domin- treaty. government to Irishmen to who

ions were to ourselves, what their | Except for a Sinn Fein flag powers were and what were the draped with crepe and hung from fimits of the crown powers. It is a telephone pole, the only evisomething that has never been dence of propaganda against ratilimited by any act of parliament. fication outside University college, nection with the rebellion in Ireland, which when one came to disentangle them, it would be better not to say too much about The same arguments were used with regard to the settlement with Canada, and the bill was called mere fact that the status is the fixed their literature with regard to the settlement with | There will be a guaranty in the the "rebels' reward bill." but it same and that wherever there is brought a half million valiant men an attempt to encreach on the to the aid of Great Britain in rights of Ireland, every other dominion will feel that its own posi-

In conclusion he sketched with tion is being put in jeopardy. considerable warmth of expres-No Internal Interference "Dominion status means, in practice, complete control over Miss Marle Tinglestad entertained "We have won by it a people their own internal affairs without the Trinity Sewing Circle Tuesda; of deep and passionate loyalty, any interference from any other night at her home on Liberty hill.

Ireland's chair at the last impe- part of the empire. They are the Mrs. L. M. Larsen was re-elect-

would be taking too hopeful a the representative of the sovereign rud, vice-president; view of the future to imagine will act on the advice of the do- Holman, terasurer, ger does arise. I am glad to know

Dealing with reference to the Miss Mable Evans, secretary; Miss alleged surrender of the govern- Cora Satern, assistant secretary. ment to rebellion in Ireland, Mr. Lloyd George said the best answer day evening were Mrs. Esther to that was the effect the agree- Weaver, Mrs. Emma Reynolds whole of the civilized world, not- and Mrs. G. Underdahl, Mrs. Ma obly in the dominions. Continu- rie Euness, ing, he said the prestige of the and Mrs. Adolph Haugen, Mr. and empire had been enormously expanded and given fresh strength Martin Hatteburg, Miss Marie and equal rights will be given in the control of the foreign policy LONDON, ec. 14.-Lord Cur- of the empire.

Dial Meet Secretary

contended that the agreement DUBLIN, Dec. 14. - (B) Th brought peace with honor. It principles—the supremacy of the Irish agreement made at London crown, the security of the United was debated today at a public Kingdom and the integrity of the meeting of the Dail and later a He expected to witness two secret sessions,

not only by its contents but by held tomorrow De Valera, the president, and Ar-

He stated that the final court thur Griffith, Michael Collins and of appeal for 'reland would still other Dail deputies expressed be the privy council. Lord Cur- their views as to whether the trist delegation to London had exceed 'Where is that provided for?" ed its powers in signing the agree-Lord Curzon replied that it ment with the British cabinet. possibly was not mentioned in the

Division Sharp

provisions, but it was inherent in De Valera and members of the delegation were sharply divided on the question. De Valera c Lord Carson then rose to op- tended that the treaty should not pose the agreement. He described have been signed without its har the debate as "the splendid ob- ing first been referred to the Dubsequies of the misguided unionist lin parliament; Delegates Griffith party and funeral oration to cover and Collins insisted that they are defeat and the numiliation their colleagues had the power in suffered in Ireland." He declared vested in them to sign an agree there had never been a greater ment, but not the authority t outrage attempted on constitu- conclude it. Mr. Griffith asserted tional liberty than was now being that the representatives of the attempted by the coalition gov- Dail Eireann and of the British cabinet were in identical positions as each was obligated to refer the The government's stage mantreaty to their respective legislaagement had been perfect, he contures for ratification. inued, but they would not dare

Both Mr. Collins and Mr. Grifto ask the country what it thought fith resented a statement of Presiof the so-called settlement terms, dent De Valera that the delegawhich were accepted by the govtion had not obeyed the instrucernment with a revolver pointed tions of the Dublin cabinet. at their heads and because the

Collins Called fraitor "I have been called a traitor,

exclaimed Mr. Collins, 'Let the Irish people decide whether I am was gecause they had neither the or not. Speculation over the possibmoney nor the men. That was

of a serious rift in the two fac tions centered in the secret sesions. The first lasted from 1 un-From beginning to end there ept that "England, beaten to her knees by the guns of assassins. ed to animated discussion of hor

the agreement would be ratified ain, without having resubmitted because he did not desire the gov- the treaty to President De Valera Mr. Griffith quietly to power, and he thought that for Collins with some heat, in the

far the plenipotentiaries were la

the sake of good government the coalition should end at the eargestions that they had failed t With regard to dominion status

Mr. Lloyd George said it was dif- the Dail Eireann tonight on the ficult and dangerous to give a question of acceptance or re-When I read a statement at than had been expected. All ap the request of the imperial con- parently were agreed that ultiference to this house concerning mate responsibility would re-

what passed at our gothering," with the country. Electors May Dec out the anxiety of the dominion It is considered possible that premiers not to have any rigid the members of the Dail, after definition. We realized the dan- having expressed their individual

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Africa on a big game hunting expedition.

SILVETON NEWS

SHAVERTON, Ore., Dec. 14. -

Mrs. L. M. Larsen was re-elect-

Corhouse, Mrs. L. M. Latsen, Miss

Esther Larsen, Miss Nora Sjeal-

and Mrs. Julsen, Mrs. Arthur

OCT THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

Dahl, Miss Cora Satern.

(Special to The Statesman) -

CHAMBERS & CHAMBERS

Satern, Miss Lulu Gonelrud, Miss; spending a few days at the M.

Read The Classified Ads.

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Buy Your Tickete This Afternoon

TONIGHT'S

The Night

The Grand

A ONE ACT COMEDY DRAMA

Written by C. S. Belle of the Gray Belle

Edna Johnson, Miss Lena Barton, Madsen home this week.

Miss Esther Grace, Mrs. Helmar

Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tro-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madsen.

Mr. Keester and Jimmy Keester

returned from Portland Tuesday

Mrs. Maude Cosho of Boise, Ida.

is visiting at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Largent.

Mrs. Cosho will remain at Silver

George Glazier of Portland is

ton until after the holidays.

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