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sketched.

color wool.

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mixtures and fancy cheviot, with

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at \$1.45

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with long hiplines. Pink or white

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Brassieres 49c to \$2.59

Many pretty trimmed or tai-

belted styles with pockets. New-

Sizes 6 to 14 years.

est colors

Girls' \$10.00

Winter Coats at . .

Griffith Asks Dail to Ratify Treaty

George early in the negotiations, saying the Government proposed making Ire-land cocqual with the other British dominions and to secure for Ireland a place in the League of Nations. The letter also promised the withdrawal of the naval and military forces from Ire-

land when the agreement was ratified.

Mr. Griffith said the oath of allegiance agreed upon was one "which ny Irishman can take with honor. concluded by urging the Dail to ratify his resolution and the Irish peoeverywhere to confirm it. Hearty pplause was given him as he resumed

Griffith Defends Agreement

Ar thur Griffith, in the course of his speech opening debate on ratification said the point in dispute was with regard to the recognition of the King. Those on the other side were prepare. to recognize the King as head of the British Commonwealth. The alternative proposals to the treaty meant that Ireand would be half in and half out of he British Empire, whereas under the reaty the Irish would go in with heads could not sacrifice a single young rishman for it.

Mr. Griffith said this was the first featy signed between England and Ireand as equals since the year 1172. It ecognizes the Irish Free State, the army and Irish control of the e. He protested against any repsentation that the opponents of the caty were standing by the republic. Mr. Griffith said if the treaty were ejected and Ireland went to war again, she would be fighting against the world. He declared the Irish plentpotentiaries went to London to perform as difficult a task as could be placed on the shoulders of man. (Cheers). Other measures asked to go to London, but they

went." he continued. "and brought back a treaty which safeguards the interests of Ireland—and by that renty I'm going to stand, and every one behind us with a scrap of honor is oing to stand by it

Speaking of the plenipotentiaries who gotiated the trenty, Mr. Griffith said: "It is for the Irish people, who are heir masters and not their servants, a some people imagine, to say whether this is a good enough treaty." He desired Ireland should not be asked to throw away the treaty and return to also the British and Japanese representations. or over the mere quibbling of words. So far as my voice can be heard," he ided. "not one Irishman's life shall lost on such an issue."

De Valera Moves for Rejection President De Valera then rose to

ove the rejection of the treaty.
"I am against this treaty because it will not end the conflict between Great Britain and Ireland," he de-"I am against the treaty am for peace, not war." rgued that the Irish people would herer be reconciled to the agreement. Mr. De Valera vigorously denounced the treaty as "subverting the public."
He dwelt at length upon the allegiance enture of the document, inveighing n impassioned tones against what he declared would be the ignominy of the giance to the British King. He paid tribute, however, to the delegates who signed the pact, saying what they did was in their excess of love for Ire-

Continuation of Strife Predicted Mr. De Valera, continuing his argu-

ent for rejection, declared:
"If King George came over to open he Irish Parliament you would see lack flags in the streets of Dublin." He likened the treaty to the act of anion, declaring it would lead to endiess strife.

desire to take her place in any reasonable arrangement—the French attitude is the key to the whole problem.

As the American capital ship pro-

Summing up he asserted the ingland. Cries of "no" from supporters of the treaty followed this declaration.

Austin Stack seconded President De Valera's motion, saying he stood for

the people as a usurpation. They had been chosen British power as the authority in Ireland, he declared.

Mr. De Valera said this was the mo-

ent when a "grand peace" was pos-There were loud cries of 'no," when would be his Majesty's army and the Irish Ministers His Majesty's Ministers. To this Mr. Do Valera responded that

National Sentiment Unfavorable

The republican President asked if the Dail representatives had been "liars" when they said the people at the election had demanded a republic. He was gainst the treaty, he declared, because t did not reconcile Irish national aspirations with association with Great Relitations with association with Great Britain and it did not satisfy the natonal sentiment.

Perhaps the supporters of the treaty, Mr. De Valera said, might "snatch" sn election and secure a majority, he-ause a war-weary people would take satisfied and would start up again as both Franchey did after the union, and Mr. Lloyd Jutland" isorge would undergo the same experi-

The treaty, Mr. De Valera argued, was signed under duress. Rather than sign a document which would give the British authority in Ireland the Irish people should be ready to go on in slavery until their oppressors were blotted out.
What he wanted was peace for the iscople and not for the officials.
Mr. De Valera concluded by saying

that the signers of the treaty, so far as bey could, had tried to do what Parnell refused to do-to set boundaries to the march of the nation. This statement voked cheers.
The republican President's speech was

in a heated vein, in contrast with the

Joseph McBride, member from Mayo, brother of Major John McBride, who was executed after the Easter week rellion in 1916, supported ratification of

After McBride had spoken the Dail
cjourned for luncheon.
A large number of newspaper corcspondents was in attendance British.

merican, French and Italian publica-

The council room in which the Dail that is a long apartment, divided into wo sections by folding doors. The Dail of in one section and the representaves of the press in the other, the arliament being so faced that Prof. ohn MacNeill, the speaker, sat with back to the correspondents.

London, Dec. 19.—(By A. P.)—The British Parliament will be prorogued his afternoon until January 31, it was Nounced by Austen Chamberlain. amons. The original understanding was that proregation should not occur until the Dail Eireann had acted on

day and it was not desirable to keep than the five-five-three ratio plan Parliament sitting to await the result.

Civil war in Ireland, arising from Uster's opposition to the proposed re-

Ulster is determined that "not one take much time.

without her consent and allocates any nity will be given for a public expres-part of her territory to the south, there will be civil ovar before she parts. Until the inside story of the French will be civil awar before she parts with it."

taken, leaving Ulster only about four have given France a ratio of more than

The most stubborn of all the covenanters, he says, live in the counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh, and it is their appeal that they be not deserted by their fellows that may light the flames of civil war. The correspondent reports a meeting last week of these stalwarts.

Which she how is reported take. The French delegates expressed take. which they swore solemnly to die rather than pass under the government

Recalling that the Boundary Comence, the correspondent says they would never have signed the treaty without the clause providing for the commis-

"To drop this clause would at the last moment imperil the whole settle-ment," he writes. "That is what ren-ders the situation so serious." Ratification of the treaty by the Dail Eireann was predicted by the Dublin orrespondents of London newspapers Most of them expressed the belief that the majority favoring ratification was small, but sufficient to prevent an upset when the vote came

Some of the correspondents last night declared that an informal poll had al-ready been taken in the Dail, revealing seventy-four treaty advocates.

Briand Accepts Plan of Hughes

sentatives, it was said, were willing to accede to a figure of 175,000 tons for France and Italy.

A five-Power treaty to limit naval rmament apparently has been brought much nearer by the new move on the part of France. The fresh instructions for the French delegation impelled it to ask for a 24-hour recess in the naval negotiations while they decoded the message and pondered its contents. The recess was granted by the Committee of Fifteen. Meantime, Conference leaders are sounding a note of warning against

er-optimism. In some quarters, it is regarded as robable that the message from M. Briand to the French delegation, which is of considerable length, makes the capital ship arrangement contingent on settlement regarding auxiliary craft which will give France what she wants in submarines and cruisers.

Five-Power Agreement Near

Should it turn out, however, that an nconditional acceptance is contained in the Premier's cablegram, a five-Power agreement on ratio might be a question of hours. With the United States, Great Britain and Japan already agreed as to their own relative strength and Italy indicating an earnest

posal for France and Italy was in the was entirely inconsistent with Ireland's shape of actual proposed tonuage there osition and that if it were ratified was some confusion over today's uncland would continue subservient to official dispatches from Paris, quoting ratio figures. One particular point apparent divergence related to Italy's strength, stated in the Paris advices as fixed at a ratio of 1.68 as against 1.70 notion, saying he stood for for France. As understood by the independence and nothing Italian delegates, at least, the plan procount Plunkett also spoke in support of the motion for rejection.

During his address President De Valera said if a provisional government were set up by Griffith and Collins in Dublin Castle it would be regarded by the proper as a usurpation. They had to provide the provisional government of the provisional government were set up by Griffith and Collins in Dublin Castle it would be regarded by the people as a usurpation. They had 15,000: France, 175,000; Italy, 175,-

Although Great Britain has already indicated officially the desire of her delegation to state publicly at a plenary session of the Conference the Britome to Dublin. ish desire that submarines he abolished as naval weapons, even the British porters.) He meant, he said, as the residents of America or France should one, as the heads of friendly. St. would leave to the Conference the fixing of tonnage of each Power of underwater craft and the total amount of submarine tonnage of each Power to be retained.

Under the original proposal, the United States and Great Britain would retain 90,000 tons each in submarines. Japan 54,000 tons and the other two Japan 54,000 tons and the other two Powers their proportionate toninge under the capital-ship ratios finally established for them. The British have indicated, however, a purpose to seek reduction of as much as 50 per cent in the rate and submaring toninge of all the retained submarine tonnage of all Powers, while the French are under-stood to desire a very much larger sub-marine tonnage than the fleet ratio derived from present existing capital-ship tonnage of the French Navy would

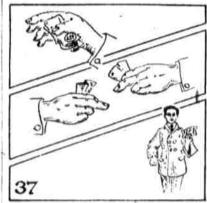
Post-Jutland Ships

Details of the capital-ship matter, it was said, probably could be worked out quickly with authority provided for both France and Italy to build "post-Jutland" ships as replacement for existing but obsolete dreadnoughts if

they so desired.

It is not anticipated that there will be necessary any important revision of the ten-year naval holiday plan otherwise than has already been made in granting the British authority to build two post-Jutland ships and extension of similar authority for France and Italy.

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 37-Restoration of Torn Doilar A dollar bill is torn in half and ther

An extra bill is used, which is held, crumpled, in the right hand. The borrowed bill is held in the left, and as the hands appear to tear it, it is crumpled into the left. Both bills are exhibited, each one supposedly being the half of the "torn" bill. The two "halves" are pushed together, and the borrowed bill is restored, that is, simply smoothed out and returned to its owner, the right the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Explaining the carlier prorogation, Secretly dropped the coat pocket.

Mr. Chamberlain said the Government Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

bad expected to have the result of the Nor is it believed that the airplane Dublin discussion in hand today, but carrier allotments will cause diffigulty. it now appeared possible that the debate although Japan has indicated a flesire in the Dail would continue until Satur- for more tonnage under this heading

vision of her boundaries under the Irish and other like ships are regarded mer ! peace treaty, is seriously threatened, as matters of detail. It is not believe according to the political correspondent that their adjustment for incorporation in a five-Power treaty of limitation will

loyalist shall be sacrificed against his a plenary session of the Conference will be held as soon as there is a capital ship "Ulster will certainly not appoint a agreement, perhaps in a few days, at epresentative to the boundary commis-ion, and if the commission operates be formally announced and an opportu-

attitude becomes known, the startling correspondent does not believe proposal for a 350,000 ton capital ship that Ulster is bluffing, and says she fleet made to the Conference last week fears that if the commission sits a considerable tract of territory will be what of a puzzle. Such a tonnage would three instead of the much smaller ratio which she now is reported willing to take. The French delegates expressed

Philadelphia Electric Employes Will Give Party for Hospital Patients

The dark cloud will show its silver mission was made a vital issue by the Sinn Fein delegates at the Peace Confer- lining for forty tiny suffering children at Jefferson Hospital tonight when women employes of the Philadelphia Electric Company give their annual Christmas party for the kiddies across the way.

For those well enough to be taker across the street there will be a brilliantly illuminated Christmas tree, n ceal Santa Claus and everything that goes to make an ideal Christmas party. Music by a girls' chorus, a sketch and the singing of carols will combine to bring a spark of joy to the hearts of the patient little sufferers, some of whom have been long ill.

And while those able to be there will be enjoying the party in the Electric fined to their beds will not be forgot-ten. Santa Claus will make a round of the wards Christmas morning with toys, dolls, clothing and candy.

Confer With Mayor on Park

A delegation representing the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick called on Mayor Moore today, concerning the opening of Moylan Park, now being completed by the city at Twenty-fifth and Diamond streets. In the delegation were Judge John M. Patterson, former Judge Theodore F. Jenkins, and W. W. In the delegation The Friendly Sons, the Mayor was informed, intend, with the approvaof the city, to erect a statue to General Stephen Moylan in the park. He was on the staff of George Washington. Plans for the erection of the statue will be disclosed at the annual banquet of the society in March.

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With Mexican drawnwork, others have beautiful Philippine embroidery. Some drop-stitch blouses in lot effectively embroid ered. Wanted colors.

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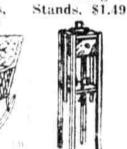
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