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"We do not ask for concessions, we scorn concessions;

We do not ask for generosity, generosity is for the weak;

We ask for no rewards, rewards are for slaves;

We ask only for our rights as human beings; we ask only for justice,

Because it is our immemorial birthright, that is not the gift

Of any Government to man, but of God to his creatures."

Mrs. Sarojini Naidu.

EDITORIAL

Lord Birkenhead in the course of his speech on the settlement of the Irish question (let us hope it really settled, although there appears to be reason to doubt this) gave utterance to one striking phrase. He dwelt on "Britain's treatment of Irish problems, namely paying undue attention to material things and not recognizing the things which were idealistic and sentimental." These words of Lord Birkenhead represent the feelings of many Britons who are more actuated by mercenary motives than by motives of idealism or sentiment. We are afraid that the extremist section of anti-Indian opinion in Kenya Colony for example are influenced purely by such considerations. Their objections, under the guise of loyalty to the Crown, are so far as we have been able to discover, for the most part purely selfish and commercial. The idealism of a great British congeries of nations, irrespective of colour, race or creed, does not seemingly enter into their calculations. Of late, true, the European extremists have suddenly discovered an intense interest in the welfare of the native and this would appear to infer a belief in a "mixed", imperialism. But this simple scheme is easily seen through. As a matter of expediency, playing the black man's cause against the Indians, it serves a temporary purpose, it does not read solid, however, and may be accepted at its face value.

On the other hand, this real idealism, the real sentiment, is painfully conspicuous by its absence. The recent scurrilous document published by the Convention of Associations proves this. Sentiment does not really enter into the calculations of these extremist leaders of alleged political thought in Kenya Colony. This lack of idealism and sentiment in Irish affairs was the rock upon which British Imperialism almost split. Will a similar lack of imagination and idealism, insofar as Kenya is concerned, be responsible for an endless feud in these parts?

There are lengths to which secrecy in any public agitation may not go. Secrecy! We consider that the limit has been passed in this respect by the Convention of Associations in their recent canvas for subscriptions for the Delamere Delegation. Following the famous "secret session" there was a secret canvas for money to defray the passage to England of Lord Delamere and Col. Griffiths, and beyond the fact that it is more or less public knowledge that such a canvas did take place no one appears to know how much money was subscribed nor has any adequate guarantee been given that such money is being used for the purpose for which it was intended. In saying this we are not, of course, impugning the honesty of any

one. We are merely laying it down as a commonly recognised principle of public decency that when a fund is contributed to the press of the community concerned will be utilised as a medium through which to acknowledge the contributions. It is an argument to say that receipts have been issued—we understand that such is the case—the fact remains that whatever total amount of money has been subscribed is unknown to anyone except, presumably, the Delegates themselves and certain of the Convention Executive. This may or may not be quite in order according to Convention ideas of conducting a public deal, but we consider that it is quite out of order as regards the canons of ordinary public expediency. We ourselves should certainly most strenuously object to contributing any money towards any purpose or fund when the result of the contributions is shrouded in mystery and the whole affair is conducted in a sort of hole-and-corner fashion and only referred to with bated breath. This attitude has been typical of the whole of the work of the Convention of Associations, however, in regard to Indian claims. First, there was the notorious "Vigilant" pamphlets. (Every one of course knows now who the author of those stupid and illiterate productions was) then there were these secret meetings throughout the Country districts at which the notorious "secret document laying down the Government terms was read—this document having meanwhile appeared in the British and Indian press. Then came the remarkable sitting of the Convention of Associations occupying five days of secret debate (typical of this talking of which the Governor complained) culminating in this Delamere delegation and this secret collection of halpence towards the fund to defray the holiday Home of these two estimable gentlemen. The whole position must appeal to the ordinary man as being very stupid and lacking in common sense, quite apart from the question of its inexpediency. However, such is the way of these alleged leaders of European (farmer) opinion. We may let it go at that and hope that those who contributed (we have reason to believe that the response was not entirely hearty and that the intelligent anticipation of this probably constrained the Convention Committee to essay to keep the proceedings dark) will be satisfied that their money is being utilised to a really profitable purpose.

Our friend "Cynicus" last week commented upon the proposed call SUCCESSFUL of the Delamere delegation upon General Smuts en route to London where it is apparently the intention

of the two doughty champions of the extremist farmer caucus to turn the Empire upside down. "Cynicus" was of the opinion that if any proof of the failure of the previous delegation, consisting of Messrs Cobb and Co., were wanted, this were proof indeed. He argued that if the call upon the South African Premier of the previous gentlemen were all that it is alleged to be, there should be no necessity for the present delegates to incur further expense these hard times by duplicating that call and that alleged success. The reasoning of Cynicus appears to us to be perfectly logical and quite sound. General Smuts has quite enough to do without troubling with calls from doubtless otherwise quite estimable gentlemen, with the affairs of their own little parish pump worrying them. The South African Premier probably spoke in honeyed accents to Messrs Cobb and Co., without giving anything official away in order to get rid of them. Politicians and statesmen have been known to do this sort of thing. In fact so evasive and cleverly worded sentences have saved many a public man from endless trouble. General Smuts is quite equal to any situation that any amateur politician from Kenya might have created, and we may take it that he disposed of the Cobb situation with the usual assurance of that "syncretistic assimilation" which any reasonable man knows, generally means absolutely nothing. That is just what it is meant to mean. The point is, however, that the Convention gentlemen appear to have been eminently satisfied with the result of their delegates' little holiday South, and appear to imagine that General Smuts would, if they considered it necessary, put a charge of T.N.T. under Kenya Mountain and remove it as a blot on the landscape. That being so we cannot the life of us understand why Lord Delamere and Col. Griffiths should be called upon in such unseasonably haste to give a repeat performance of the Cobb and Co., act on the stage of South Africa. The only conviction we can arrive at is that the Convention Executive, somewhat wiser in their generation perhaps than the more optimistic and no doubt less sophisticated Cobb and Co., have realised the true state of affairs and wish to harness the South African Premier into a promise of some sort. We think they may save their time and the people's money. General Smuts is not the man to be badgered into a show; with which he has nothing to do and no inclination to have anything to do with! Some people never know when they are not wanted. The Convention of Associations gentlemen appear to be none of that stuff. They will learn all in good time. Meanwhile, we wish His Lordship and his military companion in hope and glory *bon voyage* and a real good holiday to the centre of the Empire. We trust they will not be overcome with *mal de mer* on the way or on the way back.

We may turn for a moment from the eternal puzzle of local and world politics to reflect briefly upon the passing of a great journalist and great personality. We refer to the death of Sir C. Arthur Pearson. The passing of the blind knight will come as a blow to thousands of those labouring under the greatest affliction to which human flesh is heir. Than Sir Arthur Pearson no man has done more in the cause of helping the blind, and St. Dunstan's will stand for all time as a monument and as a memorial to his great and beneficent work. The deceased knight was not always blind and time was when, as a journalist, he performed work that made his name famous throughout the civilised world. His cruel affliction, which gradually overtook him and ultimately deprived him entirely of his sight, by no means reduced his energy and activity and in a few years time Sir Arthur was capable of doing most things that people with their sight customarily do. Through the agency of the various journals in which he was interested, Sir Arthur commenced his campaign to help the blind, and from the time he began to interest himself in the affliction of others, he never halted in his efforts to improve their lot and to help make life at least bearable for all those coming into contact with his schemes. To the last Sir Arthur Pearson would not have it that blindness was an affliction but staunchly characterised it as a "handicap" only. Thus bravely he struggled on, against his awful "handicap" and at the time of his tragic end he maintained buoyant and cheerful spirits always eager to help those similarly suffering. We reverently offer this last tribute to a really great man and to a great journalist. It is in this last respect that we pay particular homage to one whom we are proud to refer to as a colleague however infinitely far above our humble selves he may have been, and we feel that the world will be the poorer for the death of one who suffered so much and who helped others so much in their struggle against a cruel fate and an awful affliction.

What this country wants is peace in order to restore its industries. This much desired condition of affairs cannot be realised as long as the people of the country are kept in a ferment by political experiments instituted in Britain. These words were uttered by Lord Delamere at the recent St. Andrew's dinner at Nakuru, according to the newspaper reports of same. We would take the opportunity of correcting his Lordship. The "experiment" as he rather facetiously refers to the claims of Indians in Kenya Colony, was not initiated in London. Kenya Indians themselves initiate whatever

"experiments" may be endorsed in their fair and equitable demands, and the Imperial Government has backed them up in these reasonable aims. There is, therefore, a distinction and a difference. Lord Delamere is however, perfectly correct when he says that "what this country wants is peace." Nowhere perhaps in all this world is peace more needed than in Kenya Colony. But it is unlikely that this peace will ever be achieved so long as a narrow-minded policy based on racial grounds is advocated by the supposed leaders of European opinion in these parts. What is, at the moment, even more urgently needed than peace is the honest desire to achieve peace and to live in harmony with one's neighbour irrespective of colour. The supposedly European leaders have themselves raised the barrier which is proving so difficult to climb over. And it is quite certain that this barrier will prove unscalable until those who were primarily responsible for its erection are prepared to help in the task of getting over it or removing it. While the present atmosphere of distrust and racial animosity is perpetuated, there can be no hope of an amicable settlement of these differences between Indian and European and Lord Delamere and his fellow anti-Indians have only themselves to blame if that peace for which they say they yearn is denied Kenya Colony. Let us hope that with the coming of a new year a different atmosphere will prevail and that honest and earnest efforts to arrive at a better understanding as between European and Indian will characterise European anti-Indian feelings.

The plea made on behalf of the Indian ricksha owners by Mr. M. A. Desai is one that no fair-minded body of men could refuse to entertain. The history of the imposition of these high license fees on the owners of rickshas is brief enough. About a couple of years ago, the Municipal Council considered that a fine additional source of revenue was to be tapped by putting up the licensing fees for rickshas plying for public hire from Fla. 5 to Fla. 30. This very considerable increase was sanctioned on the grounds that ricksha owners were more or less making fortunes and that it was only fair that they should contribute a bigger share towards the revenue of the town. Moreover the decision was arrived at only as a temporary measure, liable to be withdrawn or altered should times prove less remunerative. At no time was the ricksha owner a capitalist controlling a huge amount of money and netting colossal profits. In fact those who know what running a service of public rickshas means, could answer to the contrary. However, whatever conditions may have obtained in the past it is perfectly obvious that the position has vastly altered of late months. Most ricksha proprietors find it difficult enough to make both ends meet and, to make matters worse, the native ricksha boys are clamouring for an even further

European friends here in this Council to say whether we have not always treated European ladies with great respect and even reverence.

If the notion of an English woman itself in a country where the population of English and Indians is 1 to 300, there is no reason to be afraid of Indians in a country where the population is hardly more than 1 to 4, and we do not in the least want to encroach upon the rights or privileges of European population. But this argument and the appeal made in the name of white women to Her Majesty the Queen Empress can be understood only as showing that the European settlers feel that they have no case based on reason and that they are on their last legs.

I hope I have convinced the Council that Indians are asking nothing more than mere equality of status, when they ask for franchise on a common electoral roll and the right of acquiring land in open competition in any part of the Colony, including of course the so-called Highlands, and right to live in any part of the town, and that to talk of these as asking for domination is untrue and perverse misrepresentation. The Council must have also seen that the aspersions cast against the Indians in East Africa have no justification, and to take the most charitable view the present uncompromising attitude of the white settlers may be attributed to a sincere but a mistaken misunderstanding of the demands of the Indians. On this hypothesis I appeal to my British friends in this Council and to non-official English friends outside in this country, to do their level best to remove all misunderstandings and to assure the Europeans there that the Indians do not want domination of any sort either over them or over the Arab settlers or the natives of the land. It is really a pleasure to see that many eminent Englishmen, like Sir George Bushman, and others, are endeavouring their level best to remove the misunderstandings that exist between the races. It is too much, Sir, to expect that my European friends here in this Council and outside will appreciate the motives of the Indian settlers. They do not want to take away any of the rights of the native population. I hope therefore that efforts will be made on both sides to bring about a happier and better understanding between these two classes of people.

As I said my countrymen would be prepared to give franchise to the Arab settlers who are much more civilized than the native negroes. It has been said that we have not been able to manage our affairs in India, and that is shown as one of the reasons why we should not get any franchise. Fortunately, we have got our Reforms, and with them, if not full responsible self-government for which we are trying, and which we hope to get in the near future, at least we have got the first instalment of self-government, and as such we can assure them that we can manage our affairs as well as any others.

Sir, the European settlers here in one of their meetings said that if England has to choose between losing India or East Africa, she should not mind losing India because East Africa will provide greater facilities of a much better kind than India for British immigrants. British statements are the best judges of what is good for their country, but it is because I do not want the British connection to cease, and because I believe there is a bright future for my country as an equal partner in the British Empire, that I ask the Government of India to support my countrymen's demand for equality of status, so that the strain on India's loyalty may not reach the breaking point. If the Colonial Office is not

able to do justice between Indians and European East Africa, let them transfer the Government of India to the Governments of India under the administration of Englishmen and Indians, who have been living amicably and peacefully for more than a century and whose best members of each country try to take a dispassionate view even of racial problems coming up for their consideration. That British East Africa should be administered by the Government of India was the opinion of my late esteemed friend, General Krishna Gokhale, and if I mistake not, Sir Theodore Morrison has practically endorsed the same view. If the British Government will not agree to the transfer of the Colonies to the Government of India, the Cabinet as a whole, must use all their influence with the Secretary of State for the Colonies to see that there is no tinkering with the claims of the Indians in East Africa. I do not want to press my demand under any threat to India or otherwise may be lost to the Empire, nor do I lean it on the strength of the service rendered by my countrymen during the war. I base my demand on the equitable rights of Indians as the free citizens of the British Empire—rights recognised by the Imperial Conference and the right of India as a Member of the League of Nations.

One word more and I have done. It seems from a telegram in the Pioneer that the European settlers have taken up a very uncompromising attitude, and have said that they look upon Lord Milner's Despatch as the minimum. This attitude is to be very much regretted. The Right Honourable Sir James Bampfylde, who is in touch with the whole movement both in England and East Africa, at the last Sunday's meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations said, I do not want to quote the whole of his remarks, because it will take some time to be said, but thus there should be no compromise. I am mandated to speak on this. I think, in my opinion, if they do not give time by the forelock and say they will be ready to meet the trust. He added, "Let not the Government of India and Japan find it necessary to tell the Assembly that they were more on order the League of Nations than under the Germans, and his recommendation that there should be no colour bar should be approved to East Africa also." Let the Government of India follow my Right Honourable colleague's example and take time by the forelock and make a spirited move on the matter. With these few remarks I commend the Resolution for acceptance.

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Sir,

With reference to your letter (No. L.A. O. 1827/21) of the 20th of October last, regarding the Report of the Commission of Enquiry appointed by the Government of Kenya to investigate the claims for losses incurred owing to the German invasion of the South Kavirondo District in September, 1914, I am etc. to transmit ^{4/5} for the information of the Secretary of State for India, the accompanying copy of correspondence with the Governor of Kenya on the subject.

I am, etc.,

(Signed) H. J. READ

From Gov. 24th Nov. 1921
To Gov. Feb. 1921
(Draft herewith)

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15 February, 1922.

Sir,

I have etc. to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch No.1634 of the 24th of November, 1921, regarding protests which have been made against the adjudication of the claims of Indian Merchants by the Commission of Enquiry appointed in 1915 to investigate the claims for losses owing to the German invasion of the South Kavirondo District in September, 1914.

2. I have carefully considered the whole question, and have decided to approve your recommendation that payment of compensation should follow the lines of the Commission's Report. In arriving at this decision I have been guided by the following considerations:-

- (1) The practical impossibility, at this stage of re-opening investigation of the claims.
- (2) The fact that no substantial grounds have been disclosed for supposing that the Report of the Commission was other than fair to the various claimants. It would appear, on the contrary, that the Commission made every effort to obtain detailed confirmation of the claims submitted to them.
- (3) The fact that the payment of compensation is purely an act of grace, and that no legal obligation to pay rests upon the Government of Kenya.

(Signed) WINSTON S. CHURCHILL

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