





G. B. Shaw on Home Rule.

Preface to the Home Rule Edition of "John Bull's Other Island."

"John Bull's Other Island" was written when a Unionist Government was in power, and had been in power with one brief interval for twenty years. The reason for this apparent eclipse of Home Rule was that the Liberal Party had during that period been...

of an English Cabinet. He was not afraid of his countrymen; he knew that Protestantism could hold its own only so long as it was free Ireland; and even if he had not known it, he would have taken his chance rather than sell his birthright and his country. It is the essential honour of his position as a foreigner...

the tax collector. The notion that the way to prosper is to insist on managing everybody else's affairs is, on the face of it, a fool's notion. It is at bottom the folly of the ignorant simpleton who long to be kings and chiefs, because they imagine that a king or a chief is an all-valuing, with lots of money, leisure, and power over others, to use irresponsibly for his own amusement.

DUNDALK. At the Borough Court on Thursday, before Mr. T. F. McGahan, J.P., Mary Ann Melia was charged with indecent behaviour on the 27th January. The case was in connection with the factory strike. Mr. P. J. Kerley appeared for defendant. Constable E. K. Martin deposed that some of the girls in Carroll's factory were out that night, and when they were going back defendant shouted at the two Miss Campbell, "scab" and "blackleg."

WATERFORD. At last the darkness is ended, light cometh forth from its place. Through Councillors Keane and O'Neill, in a manner of charm and grace. Workers, can you realise what it means to be represented on Municipal committees where heretofore all the jobbery of Corporations had been planned and carried into effect without ever having been subjected to the light of public discussion?

could make room for another man, better able for the work, who wants it more. But suppose that a batch of broken-down farmers from the scabs shelter, who happen to have been hanging on to some nominal temporary toil for two years, are put into the jobs, what happens? Why, the men with the ten or fifteen years' service are robbed of their birthright—they are left, with their children, to hunger—they can never get pensions, for they will never get the chance of making up the necessary twenty years.

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