

# History of the Irish Parliamentary party.

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## What was the reaction in Ireland?

- The Irish Parliamentary Party were very popular in Ireland.
- Unionists felt betrayed by a British government.
- Unionists, under the leadership of Edward Carson, established the Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF) as an armed group to resist Home Rule.
- Under pressure from the UVF and the Conservative Party the Government proposed that Ulster would be excluded from Home Rule.

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The results of this election would see a complete transformation of political representation in Ireland.<sup>2</sup> In doing so, Wall exposed the fallacy of a long held assumption that the partition of Ireland had been a pressing and much discussed issue during the Anglo-Irish treaty debates in the winter of 1921—22.

## Irish Parliamentary Party Archives

It had a parallel organisation in Britain. The Constitution of the Irish Free State, which the Third Dáil adopted in 1922, provided for the establishment of an upper house to be known as Seanad Éireann and consisting of 60 Members.

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It was a serious setback for the party, at the same time turning once intimate friends into mortal enemies.

## History of Parliament in Ireland

The new Constitution became the basis for the modern Oireachtas and the functions and powers of the Oireachtas derive from it. Moreover, the organisation declined due to lack of training and organisation as the war went on .

## The Irish Parliamentary Party after 1918, an interview with Martin O'Donoghue

The party was taken by surprise by the in April 1916, launched by the section of the Irish Volunteers who had remained in the original organisation. Lloyd George's cabinet took a dual policy decision by, clumsily linking implementing Home Rule with alleviating the severe manpower shortage by extending to Ireland.

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