

British Parliamentary Crisis.

The first session of the new British Parliament opened Monday amidet circumstances that will make it rank in interest and importance with the most momentuous meetings of that six bundred year-ell institution. The King's speech was ommously short. It dealt . wi'h only two items of legislation; the exactment of the Budget and the limitation of the veto power of the House of Lords. Evidently there will be no attempt at general legis lation during the session, which must needs be brief.

Both the Laborites and the Nationalists have shown a disposition to insist that the veto must be dealt with before any other matter is taken up in the House of Commons. In view of the chaotic condition into which the public finances have been thrown by the recent fadure to pass any revenue measure of any sort, the most urgent duty of Parliament is to pass the Budget and thus legal zo suspended taxation. Lord Lansdowne's speech in the House of Lords and Mr. Balfour's in the House of Commons have paved the way for the Government's insistence on this be ing done. They have intimated in the most explicit terms that, though the Lords dislike the Budget as much as ever, they wil not oppose it for this financial year. The Nationalists may withhold their approval, but it the House of Commons chooses to re-enact it without any change in its terms, it may become law within a few days.

The Budget disposed of, the way is open for the Commons' attack on the Lords' veto. Naturally no indication is given in the Kings speech as to the precise terms of the measure to be introduced, but its purport and motive are stated clearly enough. The relation be-

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tween the two Houses is to be defined "so as to secure the undivided authority of the House of Commons over finance, and its predominance in legislation" and to secure at the same time that the House of Lords "should be so constituted and empowered as to exercise impartially, in regard to proposed legislation, the functions of initiation and revision, subject to proper safeguards of delay." This obviously means that the Commons' bill will purport to prevent the Lords from nullifying a ways and means measure sent up by the Commons, and to prevent them from nullifying finally any other sort of measure, while they may temporarily rej ct it for the while they may temporarily reject it for the cider, and now yer treats me as an utter purpose of ascertaining the state of public stranger.—The Sketch. opinion on the subject.

The terms used in the King's speech in dealing with proposals regarding the House of Lords have evidently been carefully chosen, and they are, therefore, worthy of careful scrutiny. According to those terms, that House is to be changed, not only as to powers but as to constitution. This seems equivalent to foreshadowing an attempt on the part of the Commons, not merely to abolish the Lords' power to veto general legislative measures, but also to so reorganize the House of Lords that it may be brought within a measurable interval into conformity with public opinion as represented by the majoriy of the House of Commons. This legislative programme, brief as it is in statement, has within it great possibilities in the way of protracted discussion.

A Wonderful Play

(M. A. P.)

Dr. Abel Deval is quite a remaakable man. He is a doctor, a candidate for the Chamber, and the successful manager of that charming little theatre, the Authenee, in Paris. He is a good actor, too, a man of the world, and has perhaps the most biting wit in all Paris. L ke all managers of stheatres, Dr. Deval is worried by the authors of impossible plays, because he has never been able to resist readng or listening to one on the chance of its roving worthy of production.

The other morning an author called on Dr. Deval and put a bulky manuscript on

"How many acts?" the doctor asked.

"F-f-f-four acte."

"Will you read me the play?" said the doc-

"Ssus-s-e-certainly, with p-p-pleasure," stuttered the author. And he read the first act stuttering all the time.

"Are the other three acts on the same lines?" asked the doctor.

"Yes." "Then I'll take your play. Its the most original thing I eyer heard of. A play in which every single character stammers will be quite a novelty."

The author burst out: "B-b but the ca-cacharacters de-do-don't s-s-stammer, it is-"What?" said the doctor. "They don't?

Then the play has no interest for me at all. Good morning!"

High Cost of Living.

The present cry against high cost of living is looking around for a moon to howl at. Every object on the horizon has received a share of this courteous attention. The wholesaler and packer, the retail butcher. and the farmer, have all been blamed. One authority after another takes the platform and adds his little howl to the chorus. One blames the farmer for getting more than his

just prices. As if the farmer had anything farmer had anything to do with regulating the prices of anything which he has to sell. Another blames the packer. He is represented as making enormous profits. His system of cold storage is blamed for being the means whereby like Joseph of old, he can hoard away his meats untila few years of famine makes it worth his while to bring them out again. As a matter of fact, cold storage only assists in the better taking care of meat, and saving it for wide distribution and use, wasting it. This does not increase the cost of it on the average. More meat is saved, more meat is available at any time, and this can scarcely aid in making mest dear. There is no time when stored meat has not to come into competition with ready receipts, and it cannot be sold for more than these will bring. There is no other explanation than that of shortened receipts and increased consumption.

Faces Made to Order

(From the Record-Herald)

There is in a St. Louis hospital a man who is being provided with a new face. While he was driving a coal wagon recently he fell off, and one of the rear wheels passed over his face, completely wrecking it.

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The Magnet's Attraction

(Tory Times.)

A belited pun with Andrew Carnegie as the victim, is being circulated at Washington. The ironmaster was on board a ferry boat at Norfolk, on the day the president visited that port."

Something went wrong with the compass The captain appealed to the mate. The mate examined the compass and said:

"I guess it must be attarcted by that mignate over there."

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mittee and opportunity to examine the same. By order of Town Council. J. C. HARTLEY, Town Clerk

Woodstock, Feb. 12, 1910.

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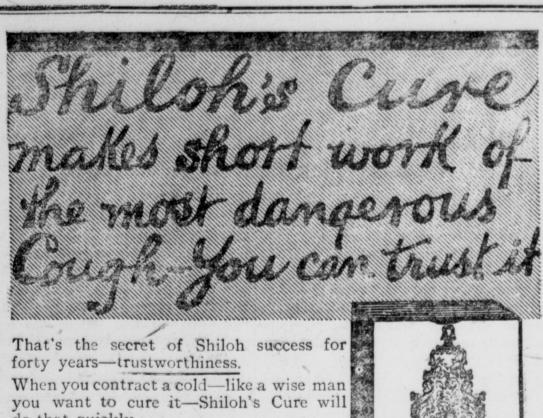
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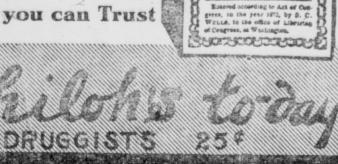
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NOTICE.

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To Rent.

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