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TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1922
PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE

Lloyd George's remarkable faculty for rejecting the dry formalism of ministerial verbiage in favor of the simplest and most forceful expression of vital issues has seldom been more vividly displayed than in his recent brilliant address before the Coalition Liberals.

It has been suggested that the apparently invincible Premier was playing for political advantage, seeking to organize his cohorts in advance of a general election, which is believed by some commentators to be impending in England. But even if these contentions are correct, his analysis of the needs of civilization still stands as a frank, manly and discerning appreciation of realities.

"You cannot argue," declared the British Prime Minister, "with a dispatch. You cannot reason with a diplomatic message. We must come face to face. * * * Men who dislike conferences are men who dislike realities. * * * The gibbers say 'Another conference? Forty-five delegates had a thousand exports—what extravagance!' Yes, a thousand experts—financial, diplomatic and economic. They are cheaper than military experts."

The spiritual basis of Mr. Lloyd George's hopes for the success of the coming international meeting in Genoa is the belief that this assemblage will help to extinguish suspicions which have so lamentably darkened the politics of the various Governments since the close of the war. "Most quarrels," he contends, "are bred in suspicion, which could be removed by sensible interchange of opinion." If reasoning of this kind is "political," the world can do with an accession of politics.

The tonic value of Mr. Lloyd George's address consists not so much in its cheery vigor—for optimism may sometimes be a mere pose—as in the courageous recognition of facts as they exist. Consistent with this sort of veracity is his acknowledgement of the constructive worth of the Washington Conference and the intense necessity for a still greater solidarity of nations.

Mr. Lloyd George is not afraid to call things both good and evil by their proper names. Concerning the old hugger-mugger of diplomacy he retains no illusion. His faith is centered in new adjustments, based on mutual sympathies and reciprocal responsibilities.

It is refreshing to note that his fervency is blended with philosophy and good humor and that the prospect of a monumental task serves to stimulate his apparently unquenchable spirits.

While his opponents may differ concerning the merits of his specific recipes for world betterment the soundness of his general principles is indisputable.

COUNTRY DOCTORS

In his latest annual report President Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching discusses changed conditions in rural medical practice and the problems arising therefrom. The old fashioned country doctor whose practice sometimes covered an entire county is disappearing. Two causes are effecting his elimination. One is the reluctance of the younger generation of physicians and surgeons to accept the hardships and meager remuneration of an exclusively country practice and the other is the growing tendency to use more and more the resources of laboratories and nursing equipment and to resort to the aid of consultations in diagnosis and treatment.

Men trained in the modern medical schools are averse to subjecting themselves to the hardships and restrictions under which the old time country doctor went his rounds in relieving suffering and striving for disease prevention. With the physical strain incident to riding far and wide to visit patients, together with the small and often uncertain pay, the distaste for country practice has become so great that, according to the author of the report, "those who come to

country practice are likely to be among the less alert and less scientific minority."

This appears to be only a roundabout way of saying that only the least qualified doctors will now take a rural practice. So far as the country doctor is concerned it is a generalization which will hardly be accepted. The implication that a country practice is of itself evidence that a doctor is incompetent is both unfair and untrue. That many physicians in rural communities are of a high order of skill and show self-sacrificing devotion to their professional duties is a fact every day demonstrated.

Massachusetts' legislature gravely informs the world that it must not play checkers in Massachusetts on Sunday. As for us, we do not want to play checkers any day anywhere and we do not expect to visit Massachusetts for some time. Thus in our small way we hope to relieve that legislature's mind.

"It is wrong for college athletes to accept money, of course," said a professional friend of our, "and from the way the boards of governors act about it you'd imagine that they think it wrong or teachers, too, to accept money."

Atlanta has banned the "shimmy" dance; Zion City has flattened out the world and the Kentucky legislature is going to abolish ancestors and the Darwinian heresy. Who says the world isn't progressing? Or moving, anyway?

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

This Winter has confused all the prophets, including the groundhog.

Though money talks it cannot always sign its own name.

Premier Bonomi will try to form a Italian Cabinet. Its motto will probably be "Hasn't scratched yet."

"Saturn has an adenoid," remarked the Man on the Car, "or perhaps the paper said asteroid."

Lima Beane says the sockdarker never gets her picture on the front page.

Princeton asks parents not to give students autos. You can't burn gas and midnight oil at the same time.

When a girl desires to tell a man she loves him, if ever, the hysterical style of saying it is: "I love you, I love you, I love you!"

The old-fashioned mother who used to get up early in the Winter to thaw

Listen!
Have you heard about Peps? Peps is a scientific preparation put up in pastille form, which provides an entirely new and effective treatment for coughs, colds, chest and throat troubles.

Peps contain certain medicinal ingredients, which, when placed upon the tongue, immediately turn into vapor, and are breathed down the air passages to the lungs. On their journey, they soothe the inflamed and irritated membranes of the bronchial tubes, the delicate walls of the air passages, and finally enter and carry relief and healing to the lungs.

In a word, while no liquid or solid can get to the lungs and air passages, these Peps fumes get there direct, and at once commence healing.

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Peps

TAX PAYERS ATTENTION

Persons wishing to vote are again reminded that all outstanding taxes must be paid by Monday February 20th inst. in order that their names should be placed on the voters list.
G. R. PERKINS,
City Treasurer.

THE HORRORS OF INDIGESTION

Relieved by "Fruit-a-tives" the Fruit Medicine

Indigestion, Weak Digestion or partial digestion of food, is one of the most serious of present-day complaints—because it is responsible for many serious troubles.

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out the pump and the bread, now has a daughter who lies in bed until her husband succeeds in persuading the furnace to raise the temperature from 62 to 78 degrees.

Doctor Said—
"Keep on Using Zam-Buk"

"My little son was badly scalded by pulling a pan of boiling water over himself," writes Mrs. Albert Sawyer, of Midland, Ontario. "I called in a doctor, but his ointments failed to ease the child's intense pain. I therefore discontinued the treatment and began with Zam-Buk instead."

"This wonderful balm appeared to relieve pain almost immediately, but to make sure I was doing the right thing, I called in a second doctor. When I told him what I was using, he said:— 'That's right—just keep on with Zam-Buk, there's nothing so good for scalds and burns.'"

"As I persevered with Zam-Buk all soreness and inflammation was drawn out of the injuries and new skin gradually formed. It was not long before the scalds—although so extensive and severe—were completely healed."

Zam-Buk obtainable of all chemists and stores, 50c. box, is equally splendid for the treatment of eczema, ulcers, ringworm, piles, varicose sores, poisoned wounds, chaps, cold-sores, chilblains, etc.

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