

HOW LLOYD-GEORGE LOOKS TO YANKEE

Editor Keeley, of the Chicago Herald Describes Europe's Big Man After Interview.

James Keeley, the noted editor of the Chicago Herald, who recently interviewed Lloyd George, England's Premier, called the biggest man in Europe, at length on questions of state responsible for the following:

Lloyd George is utterly unlike portraits of him published in America and with which we are familiar. Worse—the majority not only fail to give one an idea of what he is like, but give a false idea.

If one were to meet Lloyd George on the street and glance at him casually, he might be taken for a prosperous, if rather carelessly attired merchant, or an earnest and absorbed physician pondering over some troublesome case, or a barrister briskly approaching a knotty legal problem in the courts.

That impression would endure only until one saw his face and caught the expression.

We all have seen persons who remind us of animate and inanimate things, although no real resemblance exists. In talking with him and watching him as he spoke, Lloyd George gave me two impressions—first, a searchlight, second a lion.

Magnificent Head.

There is something Leonine in his magnificent head with its tawny mane. He has been in the past slyly reminded that he needed a hair-cut. I almost said "ridiculed" but no one in England attempts to ridicule Lloyd George now.

Interviewing Lloyd George is a strenuous task. The room in which he receives you is long and narrow. In the centre is a long table flanked with carved chairs.

It is not recorded that anyone ever sat in one of those chairs during an interview for Lloyd George, while he talks, walks rather briskly, at times rapidly, back and forth.

He walks solidly, firmly. That, I should say, is the character of the man—solidity, decision, certainty and set purpose in every move and every act. His muscles betray or reflect his mental activities.

Like Machine Gun.

As he walks the interviewer, on the opposite side of the long table, paces up and down with him. His conversation is like machine gun fire, sharp, fast and clear.

He is, I believe, the most accurate and clearest talker to whom I ever listened. When he makes a point stronger than usual, for he makes a point every time he concludes a sentence, he stops in his rapid walk—and the interviewer also stops suddenly, and the moment the point is hammered home the march continues.

His voice is as remarkable as his facial expression. No written quotation from what he says, no matter how accurate, can convey the full force and

meaning of his remarks.

To get the complete meaning it is necessary to hear him speak the words. His voice is one of the sweetest I ever heard. He is a natural orator and the ease and perfection of his periods is astonishing.

We who have heard Bryan might think of Bryan's voice while listening to Lloyd George, but the voice of the Welshman is much sweeter in tone and there is a fibre and an intensity in it that is seldom found.

With No Effort.

Lloyd George speaks rapidly and evidently with no effort. There is nothing studied, no mannerisms or the trained orator, no repetition of past speeches or quotations from them, yet every sentence is perfectly rounded, the inflection placed to give full force to the sentence, and his choice of words is astonishing. He uses a comparatively small vocabulary.

Lloyd George does not hesitate to use forceful expressions if they add to what he has to say; but does not drag in such expressions for the purpose of dramatic climaxes.

It was during such an interview that the searchlight simile came to me. His phrase seemed suddenly to stab right through the darkness and light up something that had been hidden.

He played that searchlight all over Europe, lighting dark places, and he levelled its rays into the future and toward the United States.

Whether he is democratic or not depends upon what definition of the word we have in mind. He is carrying too heavy a burden to add anything in the way of forms or ceremonies, and probably his mind is too busy to consider form or ceremony. If they stood in his path toward a desired end, he would brush them aside.

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London, Jan. 31.—The colonies captured from Germany during the war will never be returned, said Walter H. Long, Secretary of State for the Colonies, speaking as a representative of the Overseas Dominion in an address today.

"We acquired possessions of different German colonies in various parts of the world as a consequence of this war," he said. "Let no man think that these territories will ever return to German rule."

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Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach was not there.

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These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

DANISH CAPTAIN DEFIED SUBMARINE

Copenhagen, Jan. 31. (via London).—According to the Ekstrabladet, the captain of the Danish steamer Iris, which arrived at Copenhagen on Tuesday, defied a German submarine which threatened to sink his ship, and compelled the submarine commander to permit him to pass.

The Iris encountered the submarine while it was engaged in sinking another boat. The Danish craft was ordered to stop and was boarded by the submarine captain, who inspected its papers and ordered the crew to take to the small boats. The Danish captain refused, saying that the Iris was bound from one neutral country to another, and had no contraband on board. He added:

"You may sink us, but I and my men will remain on board."

After threats and arguments had failed to alter the determination of the Iris, the submarine commander returned to his own ship and allowed the Iris to proceed.

URGE PEOPLE TO SUBSCRIBE TO WAR LOAN

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The Daily Mail says that at a conference of the leading clergymen of all denominations held in London yesterday, preliminary arrangements were made for appeals from the pulpits in every church and chapel in Great Britain, for the people to subscribe to the war loan.

It was arranged also for some of the most prominent preachers to deliver special sermons in which it will be argued that it is the nation's duty to subscribe to the loan.

Had Awful Attacks Of Heart Trouble FOR 5 OR 6 YEARS.

Diseases and disorders of the heart CAN BE CURED BY USING—and the nervous system have become frightfully prevalent of late years.

One can scarcely pick up a paper but he will find recorded instances of sudden deaths through heart failure, or of prominent men and women unable to prosecute their ordinary business or profession on account of a breaking down of the nervous system.

We do not desire to unnecessarily alarm anyone, but to sound a word of warning.

When the heart begins to beat irregularly, palpitates and throbs, has shoot-pains through it, it is time to stop and

To all sufferers from heart and nerve troubles Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills can give prompt and permanent relief.

Mrs. Frank Arseneau, Newcastle, N. B., writes: "I had awful attacks of heart trouble for the past five or six years, and as I had tried many kinds of medicine without getting any better I decided to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and to my surprise I found ease from the second dose. I continued taking them until I had used six boxes, and now I feel as well as can be."

"At the present time my sister is using them for nervousness, and finds great comfort by their use."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c., or three boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

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