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PREMIER BALDWIN'S LUCK IS MENACED BY HIS ILL HEALTH; IS NOW ON A VACATION TRIP

London, Aug. 19—Stanley Baldwin, it is generally agreed, is the luckiest man in British politics. Three years ago he threw away a majority in the House of Commons in order to get a mandate to impose a protective tariff on the country, yet the political blunders of his opponents enabled him to come back to the Premiership the following year with a larger majority than ever.

Last spring Mr. Baldwin was faced with the possibility of having to put the Samuel Coal Commission's report into effect, with the prospect that some proposals such as the nationalization of coal royalties and putting municipalities into the coal selling business would split his party and perhaps his Cabinet. But the miners saved the Premier from this dilemma by rejecting the coal report.

Recently he made another mistake in contemptuously dismissing the so-called "bishops' plan" advanced by leading English churchmen as a possible basis for reopening negotiations for the settlement of the coal strike. It was reported that a dozen bishops and a number of distinguished non-conformist ministers were planning to go on the platform against the government in behalf of their plan. But now Mr. Baldwin has been saved from the consequences of his latest error by the action of the miners themselves in rejecting the bishops' plan.

Mr. Baldwin is now at his home in Worcestershire recuperating from the strain of the last Parliamentary session. It is no secret that his friends are concerned about his health. He is not a well man, which perhaps accounts for what "The Manchester Guardian" calls his "unhappy and undignified" letter to America on the British miners.

There is tragedy about the case of Stanley Baldwin which is, on a far smaller scale, like the tragedy of Woodrow Wilson. Three short months ago Baldwin emerged victorious from the momentous struggle of Great Britain's first general strike with a prestige and authority throughout Great Britain comparable to the prestige and influence that President Wilson exercised throughout the civilized world at the time of the armistice. Labor, though beaten, trusted him as implicitly as the South trusted Abraham Lincoln after the Civil War. Trades unionists recalled how the Prime Minister had staved off an at-

tack on their rights by the Tory die-hards in previous years by his "Give us peace in our day, O Lord" speech. They remembered how he said broken-heartedly in the House of Commons on the eve of the general strike when his hopes of establishing industrial concord were finally shattered: "Everything I cared for has been smashed to bits at the moment. I shall pick up the bits and start again. I know that the seed I have tried to plant in men's hearts is germinating." They recalled his magnanimous speech in the House of Commons when the general strike ended, in which he modestly declared his triumph to be a "victory for common sense."

Lost Grip After Long Strain.

Then somehow Mr. Baldwin lost his grip on the House of Commons, on his party and, if by-elections are any guide, on the country. Perhaps his intellectual equipment is not equal to the sterling sincerity of his heart. Perhaps worn out by the strain of the general strike and the coal strike he yielded to the pressure of the extremists within his Cabinet headed by Winston Churchill.

By sponsoring the eight-hour bill he identified the government in the eyes of Labor with the coal miners. Opposition speakers in Parliament no longer spoke in respectful tones of him. It was not a rabid Clydesider but the sober and thoughtful Vernon Hartshorn who called Baldwin in the House of Commons the worst enemy of the working classes. The Prime Minister ceased to talk about Disraeli and Tory democracy, he made no more eloquent speeches that gripped the attention of the whole House; his addresses became confused and rambling. Whenever he made what seemed to be peaceful overtures to Labor in the House of Commons, Churchill repudiated them the following day.

Many believe that now that Baldwin is on vacation at his beloved Bewdley home he will shortly become his true self again. It is not the Baldwin that England knew last year that would leave the British miners to the tender mercies of the coal owners to be starved into acquiescence in a temporary agreement representing an unequal solution to Great Britain's coal problems at all. Away from the extremists of his official family it is believed that Baldwin will get an entirely different perspective of the present industrial conflict.



Of Interest to the Women

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Embroidery has returned to popular favor apparently. Many fall openings exploit rich touches of metal design or color contrast on simple navy blue woolen frocks to evening gowns with skirts and girdles encrusted with beadwork.

Imported tweeds and homespuns in novelty weaves, checks, stripes, diagonal stripes and plaids are in the forefront for street and sports wear. The severely tailored coat remains a favorite of fashion, but instead of the beltless models either a belt across the back or a full belt is favored. Many ensembles in these materials are being shown in the fall openings.

Three toned effects are one of fashion's latest whims. Three shades of the same color are used usually for sports frock or frocks with elaborate full sleeves, or perhaps two shades and a contrasting color, as for instance dark brown light brown and orange.

The new "African" turban modeled after the headgear of the savages of Central Africa are the latest diversion in millinery circles. The idea came from the Paris film sensation "La Croisiere Noir." They are draped high in the back.

STUFFED CHERRY SALAD.

Drain canned red cherries or in season, use fresh ones. Remove pits and stuff with peanut butter. Pile on crisp lettuce and top with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing.

MOULDED FRUIT SALAD.

1 cup sweet plums (washed, cut in pieces)
1 cup peaches (peeled and cut in pieces)
1 banana (peeled and cubed)
1 package lemon gelatine dissolved according to package directions.
Prepare fruit just before it is to be used. Let gelatine mixture cool. Add fruit and mould in individual cups. When set, unmold and place on lettuce leaves with a topping of mayonnaise.

FROZEN FRUIT AND CHEESE SALAD.

1-2 pint Howard's mayonnaise
3 cakes cream cheese
1 can crushed pineapple, drained
1 can of white cherries, drained and pitted
1 small bottle red cherries, drained
1-2 pint cream whipped
Blend dressing and cheese well. Add fruit and fold in cream. Put in a mold and pack in ice and salt. Let stand for four hours or place in ice compartment of electric refrigerator for 3 1-2 hours. Serve with wafers. The salad should not be frozen so hard that the fruit will be hard lumps.

MOCK CHICKEN SALAD.

2 cups cold roast veal cut in 1-2 inch cubes
1 cup celery cut small
4 olives, stoned and chopped
1 tablespoon pimento, minced
Mix veal cubes, celery and olives. Add minced pimento. Moisten with mayonnaise and arrange on leaves of lettuce.

PINEAPPLE AND CHICKEN SALAD.

1 cup diced fresh or canned pineapple, well drained
1 cup diced, cooked breast of chicken
Mayonnaise dressing
Whipped cream
Paprika
White leaves of lettuce
All the ingredients should be cold. Mix the chicken and pineapple lightly into mayonnaise dressing and pile on lettuce. Top with whipped cream into which mayonnaise dressing has been folded. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with strips of pimento.

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD.

1 cup drained kidney beans
1 cup diced celery
1-2 cup cut walnut meats,
1 shredded sweet, red pepper

Mix ingredients and serve on lettuce leaf with mayonnaise dressing.

LIMA BEAN SALAD.

1 pint lima beans, cooked water-
lessway and cooled
2 teaspoons finely minced onion
1 teaspoon finely minced parsley
Mix with mayonnaise and garnish with slices of hard cooked egg.

BACHELOR COFFEE.

(New York Sun.)

The antics of husbands while wives are away suffering are surpassed by the ingenious trick of one lone male whom the Woman knows. Before husband and wife separated for one week wife gave final instructions as to hubby getting his own breakfast. "Now, remember," she said, "there's all the fruit you want in the icebox, and the egg timer is back of the pepper box, and let the toaster heat a minute before you toast, and—oh, yes, just put about four teaspoonfuls of coffee in the percolator every morning; that'll be enough for a cup and a little over."

Wife "ta-ta-ed" away and hubby started his bachelor life of seven days. The week ended and brought wife back. Her first detour was into the kitchen to make away with accumulated cream bottles. One glance at the coffee pot and she cried:

"Jack, what did you do with the coffee? It's—why, it's—haven't you ever washed it out?"

"Washed nothing!" retorted hubby behind a Gillette. "I wasn't going to fool around measuring out teaspoons, so I just dumped in twenty-eight teaspoonfuls all at once and just heated it up every morning. It tasted pretty bad yesterday, though!"

A bootlegger of good taste rarely tastes his own wares.

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Boston, Aug. 18—Historic Bunker Hill in nightly darkness for 151 years, is the target for flood lamps of 15,000,000-candle power as the result of a new system which makes the monument at its summit visible for 12 miles. Two 30-foot iron poles each supporting three 18-inch incandescent search lamps, throw their powerful beams on the stone.

JOHN R. BRADEN WITHDRAWN HAS RACED HIS LAST RACE

(Continued From Page Six.)
MacAubrey, Allie Wood The Great also started.
Time—2.14½, 2.14½, 2.13½, 2.13½, 2.15½.

2.24 Pace. Purse \$400.
Liberty Bell, b.m., by Earl The Great (Toole) 1 1 1
The Northern Knight, b.g. (Burrill) 4 2 2
Lil Abbee, blk.m., (Raymond) .. 2 3 4
Sadie Frisco, blk.m., (Nevers) 3 4 5
McVernon, b.g., (Hanafin) 5 5 3
Time—2.18½, 2.18½, 2.16½.

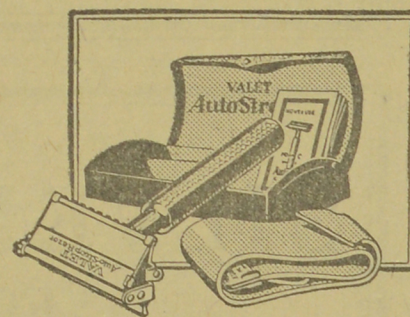
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