

IN STIRRING SPEECH LLOYD GEORGE THROWS DOWN THE GAUNTLET TO CONSERVATIVES

(Continued from page 1.)

M. Lloyd George asserted that conditions here were tranquil and that he had seen conditions abroad worse than now. The Geneva pact had been kept in letter and in spirit, and peace reigned along the whole disturbed area from the Baltic to the Mediterranean.

The ex-premier credited the coalition with setting the trouble between Turkey and Greece, "by strong and firm action, which showed great Britain meant to have peace on terms honorable to our country and which would be one of security for the world."

"To have peace," he said, "one must be strong. Great Britain was not going to extend her responsibilities, but she must not be afraid of her responsibilities. A Britain that goes to the councils of the world afraid of her responsibilities is a Britain that will cease to count from that moment."

Must Work With Allies

After declaring that he stood by his Manchester speech for support of neither revolution nor reaction, but of any party or government working along the lines of peace, economy and steady progress, Mr. Lloyd George said that in order to follow the traditions of the country, we must stand for moderation in the treatment of foreign affairs and work with our allies to the best of our power, but not abandon the great British policy for which this country has always stood. He must not be tied behind the chariot of older leaders.

On the question of reparations, Mr. Lloyd George said there should be no attempt to impose on Germany any payment beyond her capacity.

"I do not stand for a policy that would say Great Britain must pay America all her debt but that she must exact nothing from Germany, from France or from anybody else."

"I am for fair play, but we must have it for our own citizens, too," Mr. Lloyd George said he had never changed his mind regarding the League of Nations, and he favored the enrollment of all the European

countries as its members.

"I am in favor," he declared, "of making every reasonable concession in order to induce the United States to associate itself with that great aim if it can be accomplished. For until you get all the nations of Europe in (and I still think you can get the United States there) the League of Nations will be crippled. Working with the United States ought to be one of the chief purposes of any government. There is more in common between us than with any other land. Our ideals approximate in a way that probably the ideals of no other two countries do. If these two countries would work together it would be a most sure guarantee for the just peace which is the only lasting peace."

Home Politics.

The remainder of the former Premier's speech dealt with home politics. In it Mr. Lloyd George after tilting at Reginald McKenna for changing his allegiance from Asquith to Bonar Law, advocated improvement in trade and increase in employment, urged stern economy and asserted that capital and labor must work together. He advocated an extension of the Trade Facilities Act, which the credit of the state would be used to foster trade with the dominions.

Regarding the attitude to be adopted toward the coming elections, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"Labor has declared ruthless war upon us. In self-defence, therefore, we must declare ruthless war on the Socialist party of this country. The principles put forward by the extreme section of them go to the root of national prosperity. Under no conditions can we accept them. Therefore, our attitude toward them is defined by themselves."

Mr. Lloyd George concluded with the assertion that he had served the country with the whole of his strength and ability, and would support any ministry that served the country's interests.

BRITISH PUBLIC, IN FULL POSSESSION OF ALL PARTY PLATFORMS, READY FOR FRAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Bonar Law was sworn in as First Lord of the Treasury, showing that he will take no other office. He is experiencing much difficulty in filling the remaining posts of his ministry, and is today obliged, formally, to announce that there would be some delay in the additional appointments. Gossip declares that the die-hard group are insisting on a stronger representation in the Government than the Prime Minister is inclined to concede.

An incident in the change of Government has caused some amusement. Lord Birkenhead, the outgoing Lord High Chancellor, whose position commands a deal of legal patronage, sat up all night making numerous minor appointments within his power and he delivered the keys of his office, one being the appointment to the readership of Blackburn to his brother, Sir Harold Smith.

Irish Voters Discuss Policy

T. P. O'Connor presided at a meeting of the United Irish League at Westminster tonight to discuss the policy to be pursued by the Irish voters in England in view of the changed political situation and the disappearance of the Irish question from English politics. There will be no Irish representation in the new parliament, except the thirteen Ulster representatives. Joseph Devlin, who

has represented West Belfast in the British Parliament since 1906, and latterly the Falls division of Belfast, has decided not to risk re-election.

A meeting of the Liberal followers of Lloyd George held in London today resolved that a candidate of their party should oppose every sitting member of the Asquith Liberal party at the elections.

The Irish meeting, presided over by Mr. O'Connor came to no immediate decision with regard to future policy, but decided to call meetings of Irish electors in all the constituencies without regard to class differences to determine their attitude towards the various parties. After a free discussion and free vote it was resolved that questions should be put to all candidates regarding complete maintenance of the provisions of the Irish treaty and concerning religious equality of Catholics in the schools. It was further resolved that it was vitally necessary to the two and a half millions of the Irish race living in England, Scotland and Wales to maintain some organization for the protection of their interests, social, religious and political and that after the election a convention should be held for the purpose of creating a constitution for such organization.

It is understood that the new Government contemplates abolishing the cabinet secretariat which under Lloyd George, according to his opponent, assured the proper functions of the Government and the foreign office.

Campaign Against Small Xmas Cards

Postal Authorities Propose to Fix Smallest Size of Xmas Greetings at 2 3/4 by 4 ins.

The post office authorities of Canada and the United States are getting together to plan a campaign against the dumping of small sized Christmas cards and envelopes in the mails this year. The postal officials declare that the enormous quantities of these undersized cards and envelopes are responsible for incalculable delay during the holiday season rush. Because of their diminutive size the small cards and envelopes cannot be run through the cancelling machines, and it is necessary to do this work by hand. The small cards require extra handling in facing and distribution.

Obiteration of addresses through cancellation stamps and inability of postal workers to tie the cards and greetings in packages with the larger sized letters and cards securely is another source of delay and trouble. It is proposed to fix the smallest size of the Christmas greetings and cards which can be sent through the mails at 2 3/4 by 4 inches.

PERSONALS

M. E. Murray, of Boston, Mass., president of the Murray Co., of this city, is spending a few days in St. John on business.

H. W. Wilson, president and general manager of the Wilson Chemical Co., has returned from a trip to Upper Canadian cities.

H. V. Furnival, of Hamilton, Ont., is in the city on business.

Another good way to make it rain is to have the car washed and polished just before starting on a trip.

BRIGHTER QUARTERS FOR TELEPHONE HOME

N. B. Telephone Co. Makes Big Improvement in New-castle Exchange Building.

Newcastle, Oct. 25.—The New Brunswick Telephone Co., Ltd., has made a big improvement in the local exchange building. Both inside and out, the building has been practically made all over, and the appearance to the street has been greatly improved. The interior has been thoroughly renovated and is now up-to-date and convenient in every particular for the operators to give the public first class service. Willard Lewis is the local manager.

COURT UPHOLDS BAN ON SHIPS CARRYING LIQUOR INTO U. S.

Judge Brandeis Refuses to Grant Foreign Line Stay in Proceedings.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Despite the acquiescence of counsel for the Federal Government in the position, Supreme Court Justice Brandeis today refused to grant foreign shipping lines a stay against the enforcement of Federal Judge Hand's decision at New York yesterday, which applies United States prohibition regulations against their transportation of intoxicating liquors in the United States waters.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Simultaneously with the refusal of the Supreme Court Justice to give relief to the complaining ship companies, however, it was announced at the treasury department that for the present, at least, foreign ships would still be permitted as a matter of policy to enter United States waters with liquor on board under seal.



Inquest At The Provincial Hospital

Jury Found That Patient Had Not Been Ill-Treated and No Blame Is Attached to Staff.

The inquiry into the death of Edward Cormier, which occurred on October 14, at the Provincial Hospital, was held last night before Coroner F. L. Kenny. The jury returned the following verdict after a half hour deliberation:

"We, the jury empaneled to inquire into the death of Edward Cormier, which took place at the Provincial Hospital, in the Parish of Lancaster, in the County and City of St. John, on Oct. 14, 1922, after listening to the evidence submitted, find that the said Edward Cormier came to his death by exhaustion of melancholia from which disease he suffered. We also find that no blame can be attached to any member of the staff of the said institution for his death. Signed, William Pink, foreman; Daniel Gillis, Amos Horton, William Wayne, Robert Wayne, Christopher Ester, Simon Brackley."

The complaint which led to the inquiry being held was laid by Leo Walsh, an attendant in the hospital, who said that Cormier came to his death through abuse at the hands of Thomas Scroggie, the head attendant of ward 2. Mr. Scroggie made a statement in which he stated that he had never abused the patient in any way. Eight witnesses were examined.

Leo Walsh, of 15 Erie street, testified that he was an attendant at the Provincial Hospital from August 1st to October 19th, in which time he was in ward 2, in which Cormier was a patient. He admitted that he made the statement to the police on last Tuesday that Thomas Scroggie had hit the patient with his shut fist about twelve times over the right kidney, and that the patient's death was caused by that abuse. He said that he was in Cormier's room on Friday, the 13th, when the beating took place, and that another attendant by the name of Lutes and a patient William Perry were also present. He said that Cormier was noisy and refused to eat so that the food had to be forced upon him. He was present the next morning when the patient died. He said that when washing the body he found a purple mark over the right kidney about the size of a man's fist.

Dr. Abramson.

Dr. Abramson, Provincial pathologist, gave evidence that he had conducted a post mortem on the body of the deceased and that he found that the only possible cause of death was from exhaustion of melancholia from which disease the patient was suffering. He said he found nothing that would lead him to believe that Cormier came to his death through abuse. He found no purple mark on his back.

Leo Lutes, an attendant in ward 2, said that he was in Cormier's room at the same time as Walsh and Scroggie on October 13, and that the patient had not been ill-treated in any way. Scroggie never striking him with his fist.

Geo. R. Hatchet.

Geo. Hatchet, night nurse at the institution, was the next witness. He said that he had Cormier under his care every night since he was admitted to the hospital. He found him a rather troublesome patient. He saw Cormier at about 5.15 Saturday morning, October 14, and saw no great change in his condition other than he was sinking fast, and that his respiration was hardly noticeable. He spoke to him and the patient replied. He said that Scroggie was one of the best attendants he had ever met in his long experience, and was a fine square man.

Fred W. Brownell, head attendant, was the next witness. He corroborated the evidence of the previous witnesses.

Dr. Anglin, superintendent of the hospital said that he examined the

Style Show A Hit At Imperial

Local Girls in Fashion Parade as Part of Movie Bill—We Photographed Fortnight Ago.

The Imperial Theatre-Daily Journal-St. John Merchants' Style Show Movies were screened at the King Square Keith house yesterday to large crowds as a part of a very excellent programme of film features and orchestral music. It was not without a new sensation in one's mind to watch the reproductions of pictures "shot" in one's presence a short while ago. It will be remembered the Imperial staged a style ensemble organized by this paper early in October and the Shipman moving picture people at work here very graciously made the film. It was a delightful affair from a spectator's standpoint, as the gowns and millinery and furs exhibited on living models by Seydl Bros., F. A. Dykeman & Co., Marr Millinery Co., F. W. Daniel Ltd., D. Magee's Sons and H. Mont Jones were of the loveliest and were greatly appreciated by everybody. The young ladies too looked charming and in the movies they appear like real trained studio stars. So to have seen the Imperial a fortnight ago and seen the pictures photographed under studio lighting and then see them on the curtain yesterday was a new experience for St. John folks.

"A Question of Honor," a First National attraction, which is the Imperial's chief picture this change, was adapted from the Ruth Cross story of romance, adventure and conflict. The story stirred up a nation-wide interest when it ran serially in the People's Home Journal a year ago. Combining virile action with subtle satire and wonderful opportunities for good, human characterization and stirring emotional portrayal.

Extended location trips were made by the Stewart company into the mining and lumber country of Northern California in search of proper atmosphere for the outdoor shots, and a generous budget was appropriated for the building of many immense sets for the studio interiors. An enormous dam, representing a tremendous engineering feat and used to flood hundreds of thousands of acres of farm land, was turned into a "property" for the photography.

Larry Semon in his new two-reel comedy "The Agent" was, as usual, one long roller of fun. It was a boogieing burlesque, so you can guess the rest.

Tonight the Imperial is going to have another novelty, a very elaborate Red Cross Pageant in which city people will take part. It is an allegorical review of the history of this great movement and in point of grandeur and poetic loveliness is a departure from what St. John has seen of late years. The Imperial will present this show—which is of forty minutes duration—as part of its own programme and without extra charge. The one evening admission admits to all.

What He Wanted.

"Would you care to take our course in oratory, sir?"

"No use to me; I'm married. Haven't you got a course in back talk?"—Boston Transcript.

body of the deceased a few minutes after death had occurred and had reported it as caused from exhaustion of melancholia. He praised Scroggie as a very excellent attendant.

Thomas Scroggie, when called made the statement that he had in no way abused the deceased, never striking him at any time.

Coroner's Charge.

Coroner Kenny in his charge to the jury explained some of the outstanding points of the evidence, calling particular attention to that of Dr. Abramson. It was their duty to judge from the evidence of witnesses. Did Edward Cormier receive any injury, and was the injury the cause of his death? The jury after about a half hour's deliberation returned the verdict as stated above.

Combined Choirs In Rothesay Church

Six Parishes Represented by Seventy-Five Voices in St. Paul's Last Evening—Sermon by Canon Armstrong.

A noticeable service—one which was of unusual interest to Anglicans in the deaneries of Kingston and St. John—was held last evening in St. Paul's church, Rothesay. The service marked the revival of an old custom in the Kingston deanery—that of holding a choral union annually in some church of the jurisdiction. Sixteen years ago the old custom lapsed. Last night Hampton, Norton, Sussex, Hammond River, Renforth and Rothesay parishes were represented by a total of seventy-five voices. The combined choir were under the leadership of Douglas Baker, organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's, Rothesay, a young, talented musician who came to Rothesay from Middleborough, England. He is reviving interest in church music in Rothesay and throughout the Kingston deanery, and Anglicans consider that they have been unusually fortunate in obtaining his services.

Last evening's service took the form of solemn evensong intoned by Rev. J. H. A. Holmes, rector of St. Jude's church, West St. John. A strong sermon was preached by Rev. Canon R. A. Armstrong, rector of Trinity church and benediction was given by Rev. Canon Daniel, rector of St. Paul's, Rothesay, who is just recovering from a recent illness.

Other robed clergy present were Rev. William B. Armstrong of St. John, Rev. Canon Mansel Shewen, rector of Sussex, Rev. Dr. W. R. Hibbard, head master of Rothesay Collegiate School, and Rev. Bernard Waddington, priest in charge of the Hammond River district.

Two features of the inspiring service were the anthem "Praise the Lord," composed by J. H. Maunders, and a vesper hymn sung at the close composed by Mr. Baker. The hymn was written for the occasion and was very favorably commended. In his sermon Canon Armstrong told of the value of music in the life of the church.

The congregation was a large one representing the various parishes and missions in the Kingston deanery, which sent chorists.

Headquarters of Fisher Opened

The headquarters of G. Fred Fisher, who is opposing Mayor McEllen in the re-call election, were opened last evening. Roy Willet, president of the United Organizations, in talking to the Journal, said there had been a fairly good attendance at the opening and he considered good progress had been made in organizing the city in the interests of Mr. Fisher.

Mr. Fisher had, in an informal talk given an outline of his policy and what he hoped to accomplish if he were elected.

From another source, which the Journal has every reason to believe is a reliable one, came the information that at five minutes after nine there was in the hall seven persons and that at no time during the evening were there more than twenty-five persons present.

Paris, Oct. 25.—Battling Sikl, the conqueror of Georges Carpentier, received the latter's challenge for a return match with undisturbed calm. M. Heilers, his manager coolly informed the fallen French idol that he would have to get in line and take his turn.

M. Heilers considers that the butler would have nothing to gain and all to lose by meeting Carpentier. The manager's present plans are for Sikl's match against Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight on December 1. If successful in this bout, he will go to America.

Sikl himself displays no special desire to undertake the American trip. He prefers to fight in Europe. Some unpleasant experiences in Paris caused with Americans led him to this decision. The Americans left the cafes as soon as Sikl entered.

Heard Recital By Telephone

Miss Alice Hea Enjoys Dupre Recital by 'Phone Through Kindness of Horace Black.

Miss Alice Hea, the beloved organist of Centenary, was not able to be present Tuesday evening to hear the exquisite recital of Marcel Dupre, owing to a severe cold. The disappointment was keenly felt by her friends, as well as herself, and one of the music committee of the church, Horace Black, who is also purchasing agent for the N. B. Telephone, arranged a connection of the telephone that made it possible for the music to be heard quite distinctly by Miss Hea. The instrument was placed on a stand on the pulpit platform, with the receiver off, and there was much satisfaction among her friends that the faithful musician, whose life is given to the work of the church was not denied the wonderful feast of melody. Words of appreciation were expressed to Mr. Black for his kindness in making the treat possible.

THE PLAYGROUNDS FOR WEST ST. JOHN

Commissioners Thornton, Frink and Bullock and Hon. J.B.M. Baxter, K.C., M.P., city solicitor, yesterday visited the site of the proposed playgrounds on the West Side and looked the situation over. The lot which is under consideration is situated on city line, in Lancaster, about 1,500 yards from Queen Square, is about 300 feet in width and about 1,000 feet in length, and would, in the opinion of Commissioner Thornton, make a good site, if the people of West Side were satisfied with the location.

Died

SIPPRELL—In this city on Oct. 25, 1922, Ezekiel M. Sipprell, leaving his wife, one daughter and three sons to mourn.

Funeral Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence, 92 Orange Street.

David Apohaqui, Oct. 25, was added to the prominent families "beyond the veil" at 10 o'clock, on Wednesday. David Murray, of Pearsonville, fully slept away after years, into which was crowded less kind deeds. Charitable which with his noble and genial personality, won and lasting friendships such as main in revered memory.

The date of the funeral has (at time of writing) not been settled, owing to waiting to receive word from a daughter, Mrs. Stroppe, of Hartford, Conn. Interment will be in the Pearsonville Cemetery and service in Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. John Baxter.

Toronto Globe: After several days' illness of pneumonia, Mrs. John Baxter died at her home, 642 Christie street, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Baxter, who was the widow of the late Dr. John Baxter, of Thessalon, was born in St. John, N. B. She resided in Thessalon for thirty years, coming to Toronto six years ago. Her husband predeceased her ten years. Mrs. Baxter was an active member of St. Columba Presbyterian church. She is survived by one son, Irving E., of Toronto; one son, Irving E., of Toronto; and two brothers, A. C. Jardine, of St. John and Robert Jardine, of Shediac, N. B.

E. M. Sipprell.

The death occurred yesterday of Ezekiel M. Sipprell. The deceased was born at Somerville, Carleton Co., N. B. in 1847. He moved to Ontario when a young man, returning in 1883 to this city as general agent for the Maritime Provinces for the Mutual Life Assurance Company. He was a prominent man in the Baptist denomination, and was for some time manager of the denominational paper, The Maritime Baptist. Deceased was a member of German street Baptist church—also of St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M., and Golden Rule Lodge, I. O. O. F. He is survived by his wife (Annie E. Fritz), one daughter, Mrs. Arnold MacNee, Raymond, Wash., and three sons—J. Garfield, Halifax; Roy L. and Harold F. of this city. Three sisters and two brothers also survive.

Taking the "Ice" out of Service

The origin of that word is problematical. But if it means what it looks like, it should never apply to advertising! It is not indicative of the proper atmosphere.

The creation of ideas, of distinctive copy—the kind that "gets under the skin," the artistic handling of every printing order, from the simple envelope filler to the art catalogue, the preparation of art work that conveys and supports ideas as well as lends color—all this should be "Service" in the highest sense of the word.

But—

What about that element of frigidity?

Do you REALLY get

Convincing Copy

Effective Engraving

Attractive Art

Practical Printing

Do YOU get SERVICE—the kind with the "Ice" eliminated?

The established general advertising offices at the Eastern Trust Building, 109 Prince William St., St. John, makes it possible to assure you of the type of advertising service that comes of experience and closest attention to mercantile conditions and the trend of public thought.

Your business will be a matter of personal concern. Your patronage will be appreciated.

GOODMAN-BURPEE Co.

Advertising—Merchandising Counsel.

The address is 109 Prince Wm. Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.

The phone is MAIN 1513.

YOU can save more than that by buying quality groceries from the stores with Red fronts.

TODAY

SURPRISE SOAP, 7 cts.

Cash—G. R. WEITMORE—Carry

No. 1 Carmarthen-Britain Sts. No. 4 Ludlow Street, West.
No. 2 142 Victoria. No. 5 599 Main Street.
No. 3 Main Street, Fairville. No. 6 Coburg-Bowell Sts.