# UTS AND SNUBS FOR CHURCHILL

## ated by Peers for His Championing of Democracy.

## LIGHTED BY FRIENDS

### illiant Young Statesman Looked Upon as a Turncoat by the Aristocracy.

London, Dec. 21.—Never in the emory of man has there been as ch personal bitterness in British litics as has resulted from the dget and its rejection by the use of Lords. The attacks made on e character and capacity of the ers have aroused strong indignan in the circles of the aristocracy, d this indignation has been direct- mainly against Winston Churchill. Chancellor Lloyd-George comes m the people. The lords and lies are content to regard his on- ught as evidence of his ignorance. e Radical peers are either literary rvenus, like Lord Morley, with no nnection with Mayfair drawing- oms and no yearning for the so- ty of dukes, or else they possess e charm of moderation which dis- ns enmity. Lord Crewe, who in- duced the budget in the House of rds, is Lord Rosebery's son-in-law, d his speeches are always honeyed d polite. Lord Carrington, the nister of agriculture, and a per- nal friend of King Edward, is a nial country gentleman with whom body, not even an angry marquis, n possibly quarrel.

But Winston Churchill falls into te another category. By birth he ongs to the aristocracy. He is the ndson of a duke, and the present ke of Marlborough is his first cous- He is a political turncoat, hav- changed from Toryism to Radical- m, mainly, it is suggested, through red of Joseph Chamberlain, and conversion has gained him high ce. Moreover, he is a virulent agonist, and his speeches are riolic. No man in British public possesses so fine a gift of de- nciation, and no one is less trained. He denounces his own or- every time he mounts the plat- m, and he is hated with a mplete and bitter hatred.

### Cut By Friends.

Winston Churchill's sarcastic refer- es to Lord Rothschild, the great in- ternational banker, have been particu- y remarked, and they are denounced evidence of gross ingratitude. the death of Churchill's father, rd Randolph Churchill, his affairs re found to be in considerable con- ion, and Lord Rothschild personal- undertook to unravel the difficulties to make the best possible vision for the sons. For a Roths- ld to accept a task of this sort is success to be assured, and though is not generally known in England president of the board of le owes a great deal of his career the kindness of the financier. It is threatened that if Winston rchill should make any further acks on Lord Rothschild he will be licly reminded of Lord Randolph's n, and this will create a stir unpar- led in sedate British public life.

o some extent Churchill is saved m direct snubs by the charm of his ng wife, but he is rarely asked to ner by his relatives and old friends, this is a snub that cuts an Eng- man to the marrow of his bones. is a member of the Turf Club, the tocratic house where King Edward larly played bridge before his ac- sion, but whenever he goes there he deliberately and systematically cut his fellow-members. Churchill is a man to be easily driven away, he still continues his visits, ugh even the servants, the most y of all classes in the country, re- d him with aversion and wait on with evident disinclination.

hurchill attended the recent army noeuvres as an officer of the Ox- shire Yeomanry. On the last day cavalry were all drawn up in ex- ded line and were standing at , the officers being dismounted chatting together in groups. rchill rode with his orderly from end of the line to the other with- a single man of his brother of- rs taking the slightest notice of until the brother of a certain shouted:

Churchill, if you want to look like oldier why don't you get your hair ?"

he Duke of Marlborough is quite ing to take a hand in the game umiliating his brilliant cousin, al- ugh for years they were close nds and the duke made Churchill andsome allowance. At dinner a k or two ago at Blenheim the er asked him:

Claret or cider, sir "

Thanks," was the reply, "I'll have e champagne."

resently the butler came around in.

Claret or cider, sir?" he repeated.

said I'd have champagne," re- d Churchill.

am sorry, sir, but his grace has n no order for champagne."

hurchill called to his cousin at other end of the table:

Sunny (an abbreviation of Sunder- d, the duke's second title), why mustn't we have champagne to-night?"

"Oh," was the retort, "I thought cider would be more suitable to your opinions and your friends."

The gibe was not very brilliant, but it is being repeated everywhere, and vastly delights the English governing class, whose sense of humor has never been unduly developed. It is, too, indicative of the feeling that the present controversy has aroused.

The principal result of all this is that Churchill is becoming more and more attached to the Radical Lloyd-George, and more and more determined to fight for the full democratic programme. These two men—the one a small country lawyer and the other a member of one of the half dozen greatest British families—have the future in their hands. Already Winston Churchill has been christened a Mirabeau. He may determine to live up to his nickname.

# NICE THINGS SAID OF THE MAYOR

## Last Meeting of City Council of 1909 Was Held Monday Night.

## TRACTION CO.'S CHARTER

### Opinion From the City Solicitor Received—Debate on Matter of Lumber Prices—Other Business.

At the last meeting of the council held Monday evening, felicitations were in order, a hearty vote of thanks being tendered Mayor Stevely for the impartial manner with which he had presided over the council during the year. Ald. Cooper made the motion, and it was seconded by Ald. Saunders and carried unanimously.

The opinion of City Solicitor Meredith regarding the application of the Southwestern Traction Company's application for a new charter and incorporation under a new name was read, and in it he considered the clause referring to the right to sell power, was detrimental to the interests of the city. The communication was ordered sent to the council of next year.

**Lumber Prices.**

There was a debate of some duration on the recommendation of No. 2 committee that lumber for the repairing of the Wellington bridge be purchased. Ald. Gerry quoted prices at which the lumber could be bought, and moved that they be accepted. Ald. Ferguson objected to the purchase, stating that the price was higher than he thought right, and advised the council to lay the matter over and call for tenders. Ald. Cooper moved in amendment that the matter of the purchase of the lumber be left with the board of works with power, the committee to call for tenders in two weeks' time. This was acceptable to the council, and it carried.

**The Buckskin Again.**

The famous old buckskin was the occasion of a trifling debate. In the report of No. 2 committee, there was a clause recommending the laying aside of $200 for the purchase of a horse for the engineer's department. Ald. Saunders declared that the buckskin had been shown to be unfit for the department, and would have to be returned. However, it was necessary to buy a horse, and he advised that since the money was on hand that it be set aside for this purpose. Ald. Ferguson seconded the motion and it carried.

The motion to close the east end of Cabell street and to give the land to Geo. White & Sons for office purposes, carried without discussion.

**A Damages Claim.**

The opinion of City Solicitor Meredith regarding the claim of Mr. J. A. Tancock for damages to his furnace was read, and filed for reference. As pointed out some days ago, he stated that Mr. Tancock had no claim whatever.

Rev. James Rollins asked for the free use of the East End Hall for a Sunday school entertainment. Granted.

The Canadian Underwriters' Association wrote regarding the dangers from fire during the Christmas week from decorations. As Fire Chief Aitken had attended to this, the letter was filed.

**Dog Show, Dec. 29.**

The London Canine Association asked for the free use of the city hall for the dog show, Dec. 29. Granted.

City Engineer Graydon wrote saying that he had investigated the charge that Blight & Fielder, the contractors for the Pall Mall sewer, were using labor out of the city, and had found it untrue.

James McCartney's letter asking for the price of the buckskin was filed.

Several magazines wrote regarding advertising, and their letters were filed.

**Application for Position.**

Mr. Samuel Lee applied for a position as assessor. The communication will be dealt with by next year's council.

The usual bylaws for money for sewers and other local improvements were passed.

Those present were Mayor Stevely, Ald. Ferguson, Parsons, Garratt, Stewart, Moorhead, Fitzgerald, Cooper, Saunders, Rose, Gerry and City Clerk Baker.

# GORKY'S COMRADES HAVE PUT HIM OUT

## Social Democrats Refuse to Countenance His Actress Friend and Riches.

Paris, Dec. 20. — Maxim Gorky, the famous Russian novelist and revolutionist, has at last fallen into evil ways—at least, from the standpoint of the revolutionists—and is to be expelled from the Russian Democratic party.

The report that this "champion of the oppressed" was unable to stand prosperity and is living a life of ease and luxury with his "soul mate," Mlle. Andreleva, the Russian actress, on the Island of Capri, proved a severe blow to his followers. Conferences were held, and finally a messenger was dispatched to Gorky's Mediterranean home, to inform him that he is no longer a member of the party.

Thus the cause for which he suffered imprisonment and exile has disowned him. Truly, money is the root of all evil, for rumor has it that Gorky accumulated $100,000 by his lectures and writings, and then betook himself to his island home.

His presnt predicament recalls his trip to America in 1906, when he was ostracized from society, but for slightly different reasons.

On his arrival in the United States he was met at the pier by the leading exponents of socialism in that country. His beautiful little companion, who was down on the ship's register as "Mrs. Gorky," was welcomed with open arms. A beautiful apartment was placed at their disposal on New York city, and a host of admirers flocked them with invitations.

The discovery, however, that the real Mrs. Gorky was in Russia with her two children, and that the revolutionist's charming companion was none other than Mme. Andreleva, a Russian actress, caused a sensation.

They were requested to vacate their apartments, doors of the hotels were closed upon them, and finally they sailed for Naples, where they received a hearty welcome.

# BLACK HAND AFTER COCA COLA MAKER

### Band Threatens Death Unless He Surrenders $50,000.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 20.—Menaced by Black Hand letters, threatening his own death and that of his family by dynamite unless he surrendered 50,000, Asa G. Candler, president of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, proprietor of Coca Cola, and the richest man in Georgia, has become so alarmed that he has employed officers to guard his home, and never goes out himself unless accompanied by detectives.

For four days Candler has been receiving these letters and they have been more and more threatening. Each letter told Candler where to leave the $50,000, and he was informed that he need not try to call up the police as the telephone wires had been cut. Investigation showed that the wires were cut.

The letters stated that there was a Black Hand band at work in Atlanta, and that members needed money and did not want to shed blood to get it, but if the money was not forthcoming Mr. Candler and his entire family would be killed.

### SHEEP SNOWED IN.

Casper, Wyoming, Dec. 20.—All available men are breaking roads from the railroad west of here to points where sheep are snowed in and reported to be starving. Shipments of grain are being unloaded at various points along the line of the Union Pacific, and being transported overland as rapidly as possible to be fed to the suffering animals. Railroad traffic is seriously interfered with.


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The Rocky Mountain Development Company have a developed property quite close to our land, and on the same a 60-barrel a day well. Those who have visited our property tell us that it is even a better proposition.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OF THE MOST RELIABLE OIL MEN IN THE COUNTRY AT WORK ON THE PROPERTY, ERECTING OUR PLANT, AND IN A FEW DAYS' TIME WE EXPECT TO RECEIVE WORD BY WIRE THAT THE SAME IS IN OPERATION.

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**It will be too late for you to apply for shares at 25 cents after December 24th. You should not expect to even buy shares at 35c after the 15th of January, because an ultimatum has been issued by the company to the effect that not a single share shall be sold at 25 cents after December 24th, and that the price shall be immediately advanced to 30 or 35 cents, and continue to advance as the developments in the company warrant.**

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In conclusion we say wire today your reservation for at least 100 shares, the smallest block of stock sold. If the block of 25,000 shares be all sold out before receiving your application, you will be advised immediately of the fact and your money refunded.

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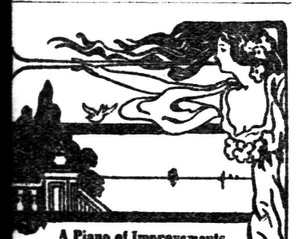

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