

Asquith Govt. Weathered Stormy Session In Good Shape For Fight in Autumn

Closure Will Be Used When Commons Resumes
Business in Order to Put Through the Big Bills
—Unionists May Start an Uproar.

[Special Letter to The Advertiser by T. P. O'Connor, M. P.]
[By T. P. O'Connor.]



THE session which has just come to an end has been a very successful one for the Government. It has weathered a stormy session and is in good shape for the fight in autumn. The Government has been able to pass a large number of important bills, and the Unionists have not been able to start an uproar. The Government has been able to pass a large number of important bills, and the Unionists have not been able to start an uproar. The Government has been able to pass a large number of important bills, and the Unionists have not been able to start an uproar.

The result of all this was that several by-elections went in favor of the Government. Sir Arthur Balfour, a Manchester Liberal of great influence and large fortune, received a small appointment from the Government. It was believed that he had a perfectly safe seat, and that he would be returned again as before by a majority of 2,000. Instead of this he was beaten. For a few days the Liberals and the Irish were in a state of deep depression, and at last there came to be a conviction that there was no Liberal seat safe so long as the tide ran so high against the Government. And in the midst of this state of depression there came two by-elections, necessitated by the enforced retirement from the House of Mr. Bottomley, the famous financier, and the other by the death of Sir George White, a leading Liberal. Mr. Bottomley's seat was in Hackney, a London suburb, and London is proverbially tickle. The other was in Northampton, a constituency where the Government had a large margin. Sir George White, who was a very powerful local personality.

Liberals in High Spirits.
THE Liberals trembled for the result in both cases, and if the two elections had gone against them the situation would have become serious. But even though the tide might have been turned, the Government's position would have been strengthened. The Government's position would have been strengthened. The Government's position would have been strengthened.

ARNOLD BENNETT SATIRIZES THE AMERICAN SLEEPING CAR

Confined, Stifling, Malodorous
Promiscuity Appalls Him —
He Prefers European System
—Amazed at Strap-Hangers.

There is an American with a soul so dead that he does not take his hat off to the fifth article of the series in Harper's: "Your United States," wherein Mr. Arnold Bennett lets himself go on the subject of American transportation. Mr. Bennett took for his text the Pennsylvania Limited, from New York to Chicago. He boarded it with a certain anticipation, and was amazed at the strap-hangers. He boarded it with a certain anticipation, and was amazed at the strap-hangers. He boarded it with a certain anticipation, and was amazed at the strap-hangers.

A LOVELY BABY BOY

This Mother is quite Enthusiastic
over a well Known Food.

Mrs. J. W. Pateman, 34 Harriet St., Toronto, in writing about Nestle's Food says: "When I first knew one of my friends, her baby Jack was eight months old and dying by inches. She had tried three foods before her Jack could not digest milk. At last, I fetched her a tin of Nestle's Food. At the end of a month, Jack was rapidly gaining flesh and was bright and happy. He is a lovely boy now and she declares Nestle's Food saved his life. And it did. I have recommended it to a friend on Victoria Avenue. She had a baby 6 months old that was not thriving a bit. She put the baby on Nestle's Food and at the end of three months, the baby was twice the size."

I have never seen two bigger, stronger boys than mine for their age and we owe it all to Nestle's Food. I have the same faith in Nestle's Food."

Mothers and prospective mothers may obtain a free tin of Nestle's Food and a valuable book "Hints About Baby" by writing Edwin Utley, 14 Front Street East, Toronto, who is the Canadian agent. (Mention this paper.) For sale by all druggists.

once on Mr. Asquith himself. Like most political men, he is subject to the influences, whether favorable or unfavorable, of the passing hour. All the members of his family declare that the visit to Dublin had a most extraordinary effect upon his spirits. He is sunny, gay, and alert, and in the House of Commons there is a growing power of enthusiasm in his utterances in Ireland. When Balfour, in a private conversation, expressed his admiration for his frantically and foolish appeals to civil war in Ulster, Mr. Asquith, quite unprepared, rose immediately and delivered a speech of the most powerful speeches of his whole life.

A good deal of the increased strength of the Liberal Ministry is due to the mistakes of Bonar Law. Brought up in the narrow school of Ulster Unionism, he is more of an Irish-Orangeman than an English Unionist. A merchant, he does not command the adhesion of the Unionist aristocrats and landlords who still form so large a section of the Unionist party. Nor do they approve wholeheartedly of his appeals to rebellion and disorder, and already there are indications that his position has been greatly weakened by his frantic utterances.

Convenient Absences.
IT IS noticeable that Balfour, Chamberlain, and Walter Long are absent from the House when there is any chance of his repeating his foolish utterances in the House of Commons, and many Unionists in private shake their heads over these utterances. On the other hand, of course, the Liberal and Labor members from British constituencies are driven to fury by such appeals which accompany or follow the ferocious appeals from the same lips to put down the labor outwards in England.

The desperate Unionists are making another attempt to start the Orange bogey during the coming September, but the attempt will end in disaster. Thus all Liberals and home rulers approach in a spirit of confidence the reassembling of Parliament in the first week of October.

Action at Once.
WHEN the House of Commons assembles we shall come to business and to close quarters at once. The Government will propose a drastic closure, and of course, if it is expected that the proposal will be received with resentment by the Unionists, and perhaps they may even attempt to create a scene of violence.

There is no prospect at present of the disorder that has been the result of the Orange bogey during the coming September, but the attempt will end in disaster. Thus all Liberals and home rulers approach in a spirit of confidence the reassembling of Parliament in the first week of October.

Law's Mistakes.
THE visit brought home to the English people the vast strength and unanimity in Ireland which lie behind the Nationalist movement. The English people were also profoundly moved by this outburst of affection to one of their race, and finally the visit had a most important influence.

series of minor accidents which shook his faith forever in the infallibility of American travel compared with the European system. "We saw nothing in the organization," he writes, "to justify the strange belief that railroad travelling in the United States is superior to railroad travelling in Europe." As for other modes of transit, he found the deficiencies of transportation inferior to several like systems in Europe. In Boston he was impressed by the discomfort, stifling, malodorous sleeping car, where men and women are herded together on an official divided by negroes. I care not to dwell on the subject.

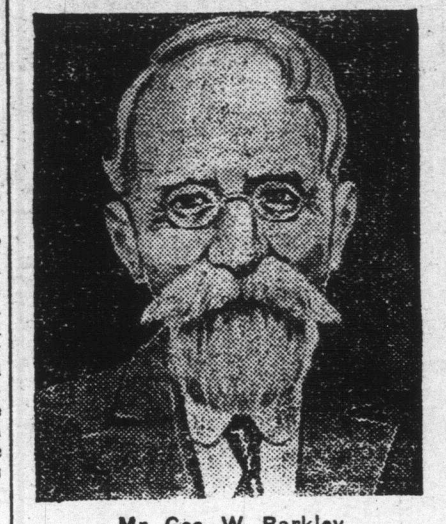
"I have seen European prisons, but in none that I have seen would such a system be tolerated, even by hardened wardens and governors, and assuredly if it were public opinion would rise in anger and destroy it. I have not been in Siberian prisons, but I remember reading George Kennan's description of their mild horrors, and I am surprised that he should have put himself to the trouble of such a tedious journey when he might have discovered far more exciting material on any good road around New York. But the state-room was perfect," and Mr. Bennett agrees would have remained so had the train stood still in the station, and had not the passengers owned to a vague desire to sleep at night. But the engineer appeared to be an angry engine-driver who set his teeth and hissed, and gave vent to fearful tugs and frightful jerks. "I understood why the berths in America are always arranged lengthwise with the rails. Otherwise, the passengers would spend most of the night in getting up off the floor and climbing into bed again. A few hundred yards out the engineer decided to stop and there was the same fearful jerk and concussion. Throughout the night he stopped and started, and always with the same fearful jerk. Sometimes he would slow down gently and woo me into tranquility, only to finish with the jerk, made more shocking by contrast. But one thing remained, in the night of horrors, and that Mr. Bennett threatened to go out to the engine driver and say to him: 'Brother, are you aware—you can not be the best European train start with the imperceptible stealth of a bad habit? So that it is impossible to distinguish motion from immobility, and come to rest with the softness of doves settling upon the shoulders of a young girl?'"

No sleep visited the party upon the great "Limited," nor upon any other sleeping car in America, with its strops, hoppers, starts, whizzings, and listening to the haughty, admiring quarrel at length with newly arrived voyagers, at 3 or 3 a. m. There are some who could sleep, but not everybody. At last, during an altercation between a conductor and a passenger before dawn, one of the party put his head out and asked gently: "Has it occurred to you that this is a sleeping car?"

Mr. Bennett arrived in Chicago one hundred and ten minutes late, after a

DOCTORS COULD NOT HELP MY KIDNEYS

"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Me



Mr. Geo. W. Barkley.

Chesterville, Ont., Jan. 25, 1911.
"For over twenty years I have been troubled with Kidney Disease and the doctors told me they could do me no good. They said my case was incurable and I would suffer all my life. I doctored with several medical men and tried many advertised remedies, but there was none that suited my case. Nearly a year ago I tried 'Fruit-a-tives'. I have been using them nearly all the time since, and am glad to say that I am cured. I have no trouble now with my kidneys, and I give 'Fruit-a-tives' the credit of doing what the doctors said was impossible. I am seventy-six years old and am in first-class health."

50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, trial size 25 cents. At all dealers, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

WOMAN WANDERS AND FORGETS HER ACTIONS

Mrs. Marion West Howe, Who
Vanished in Chicago, "Re-
turns to Life."

Chicago, Aug. 14.—When Mrs. Clara S. West of 1219 Ellis avenue yesterday received a telegram that her daughter is safe in a western sanatorium it was as though the dead had come to life.

The missing woman, Mrs. Marion West Howe, disappeared in Chicago on April 3. Meager details indicate that she suffered a mental aberration, lost her identity, and knows nothing of months of her wanderings in Los Angeles, where her husband lives. Mrs. Howe had been separated from her husband for two years. Mr. Howe, however, took up the search and came to Chicago to enlist police aid. He said his wife, at the time she vanished, was on the verge of returning to him, as they had arranged a reconciliation.

Ends Long Search.
Mrs. Howe left Rockford, Ill., on the morning of April 3 after purchasing a ticket for Mendon, Mich., where she intended to visit a friend. It is known that she arrived in Chicago. No further trace of the woman has been obtained until Mrs. West received the telegram. For four months the mother searched for her girl. She mourned her as dead, but some intuitive sense kept her continually writing advertisements and inquiries. This work occasionally was interrupted by her visits to mortuaries to view the bodies of unidentified women. Yet when the message came, notifying her of her daughter's safety, she received it calmly.

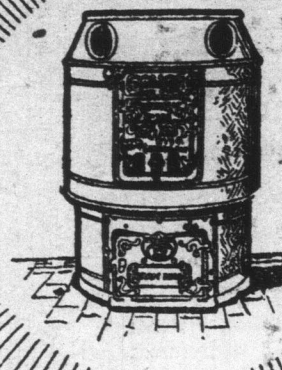
Just like I had been expecting it," she explained. "I believed she had met with foul play and my lack of surprise when the wire came is puzzling." According to Mrs. West her daughter was in central Texas when she left Chicago. The friend she had started to visit in Michigan formerly lived in the Lone Star state. The mother says that the woman was taken in by kind persons who found her ill and treated her like a daughter. How she got to Los Angeles, where Robert I. Howe, her husband, lives, Mrs. West does not know.

Visits Morgues on Hunt.
Keen sufferings of the mother during the time she believed her daughter at the bottom of the river were told by Mrs. West. "My girl had been killed," she said, and she looked like a woman who had worried much.

"I went to look at unidentified bodies of drowned women. Once I met a doctor of my acquaintance at a morgue. He told me that if it was his daughter who was lost he would be insane. I told him that he would not, that he would be just like me and fight against the thought of death with all that was in him."

Advertisements and Writes Letters.
"We advertised all over the country," she wrote a letter to every branch of the Young Women's Christian Association in this country and Canada. I often thought it was useless, but we kept right on writing. We never advertised in Texas and now I wish we had."

Jack Frost's Master McCLARY'S "Sunshine" Furnace



Jack Frost had the time of his life last winter. He warred against all elements and froze them stiff. Lakes and rivers he turned into solids; he also put a razor-like edge on the wind. He even bit into steel rails making them as brittle as burned glass. Outside, Jack reigned supreme, but his chilly majesty was licked to a frazzle inside by "The Understudy of the Sun"—McClary's "Sunshine" Furnace.

Think of the past winter when the mercury swung timidly below the freezing point—not for a day or a week, but for months at a time. How you shovelled coal, and how you talked about the appetite of that poor old furnace in the cellar. It simply ate up coal and then fell down when it came to heating the house evenly and comfortably.

McClary's "Sunshine" Furnace makes the most of very little fuel, and distributes a much greater percentage of heat throughout house than the ordinary furnace. Ashes cannot bank up between the active fire and the walls of the Fire-pot in the "Sunshine" Furnace. It is an absolute guarantee of balmy June weather in the home, when Jack Frost's icy garments are jingling in the Arctic.

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TORONTO
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McClary's

HAMILTON
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SOLD BY J. A. BROWNLEE, 385 TALBOT ST.; FLEMING & HOUGHTBY, 346 TALBOT ST.; J. A. PAGE, 807 DUNDAS ST.; J. H. BULL, HA MILTON RD. AND RECTORY ST.

Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES

From time to time delicious new ways of serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes are discovered. Here are a few:

- Kellogg's with strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, blueberries.
- Kellogg's with sliced peaches, pears, or apples.
- Kellogg's with sliced oranges, bananas, or pineapple.
- Kellogg's in the centre of half a cantaloupe.
- Kellogg's with ice cream, fruit jellies, custards.
- Try Kellogg's with fresh fruits, stewed fruits, or preserves.
- Your palate will welcome variety.

SERVICE

BUSINESSLIKE, EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS IS
ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS.

THE LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LIMITED

Affords to customers due accommodation, and to their interests the active personal attention of its officers.

SIR GEORGE GIBBONS, K.C. JOHN S. MOORE,
President. Manager.