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Leaders in the Commons



ASQUITH "We are satisfied after two judgments pronounced in the same sense by two successive houses of commons that the time has come for this controversy which obstructs the whole path of progressive legislation, to be sent for the decisive arbitrament of the national tribunal."

LONDON BOROUGHS.

Camberwell (North)

Unior maj. 2418
Croydon.
Hermon-Hodge, U. 12223
Leon, L. 11827

Union maj. 836
Shored'tch (Haggerston).
Chancellor, L. 3041
G. U. 2585
Burrows, Soc. 701

Addison, L. 2736. Hay, U. 2398

Newington-(Walworth).

West Ham (North).

Masterman, L. 7023 Gray, U. 6133

West Ham (South).
Thorne. L. 11791
Grimwood, U. 6309

Union maj Camberwell (Dulwich). Law U Cotton, L.

VOTE IN JANUARY IN BOROUGHS



BALFOUR "As a party leader, for anything I know, we may gain by the precipitate haste with which the government have run away from any possible action on the part of the house of lords. At all events, we

Birmingham (East),

Union, maj.

Birmingham (South).

Morpeth, U.

Butler, L.

Birrell, L.

Union. maj. Colchester.

BEATEN IN MANCHESTER COTTONOPOLIS UNAFFECTED BY TARIFF

Unionists Lose Only Seat They Held in Manchester -Aitken, Ganadian, Wins in Ashton-Under-

Lynne. -LIBERAL SEATS-Bury St. Edwards.
Salford North.
Stanord, Essex.
Salford West.
Southwest Manchest -UNIONIST SEATS-

Winchester. ishton-under-Lynn. salford South. Birmingham Central. -UNIONIST GAINS-Ashton-under-Lynn. Iniford South. -LIBERAL GAINS

E. L. Hardey (U.)

No change,
alford (North)
W. P. Byles (L.)

Patter (U.)

No change,
shton-Under-Lyne
A. H. Scott (L.)

Althen (U.)

Nicholson (U.) WHICH POLLED ON SATURDAY

Russell (L.)

C. M. Barlow (U.)

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Ord (West)
G. W. Agnew (L.)

No change.

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techam (Central)

Lib. maj. Bristol (South).

Gibbs, U. Bristol (West). Union. maj. ... 1278
Cambridge.

CANADIANS IN THE FIGHT.

ir Gilbert Parker (U.), Graves-Allen Baker (L.), East Fins-A Bonar Law (U.), Northwest Manchester. seph Martin (L.), East St. mancras. mar Greenwood (L.), Sun-

derland.
V. M. Aitkin (U.), Ashton-Under-Lyne.
V. Macnamara (L.), Camber-well North.
Conald McMaster (U.), Ulrert-sey, Surrey.

I. E. Sutton (Lab.) E. E. Robb (U.)

PRETTY QUICK SERVICE

Business Houses Get English Letters a Week After Written.

MONCTON, N. B. Dec. 2.—(Special.)

—Prompt forwarding of the mails from steamship Victorian from Haifax to Montreal by an I.C.R. special caused the delivery of a very large amount of mail matter here Saturday morning. The Victorian docked at Hainax on Thursday evening, and shortly after a special of twelve cars. ca ry rg "6 tags of mail and over 700 parcels, was speeding westward. A spicing a made, considering the heavy tra'n and Montreal was reached at 7.30 Friday evening. The Victorian sacratic liverpool on Nov. 25. Thus many business houses had British letters written just a week ago.

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John Redmond for Waterford, Patrick O'Brien for Kilkenny and J. P. Nannetti for College Green. Die'n The Duke of Marlborough, at Stock-most prominent Liberals re-elected are port, said: "The house of lords and Joseph Walton for Barnsley division been treated by the Radical pure in of York and Sir J. H. Dalzell of Kirkaway no one would treat a committee of the local dog show."

The Undonists had quite a string of

THE POLITICAL JACK-IN-THE BOX-WHAT WILL BIG BEN STAIKE?

JIBERAL MESTIGERS 27.4-

Over Sixty Contests in Widely Separate Districts Likely to Foreshadow Fate of Asquith Government.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The actual votage in the general election legan to-ay under circumstances of intense inerest and excrement. The polings, nich opened this morning, included a seats for London, five for Maniester, and a number of widely aparated rural constituencies. Both here and at Manchester the wo elements are making their most etermined efforts, as the results in condon are expected to give the key-

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are looked upon as indicating the seniment in the north.

Hard Fighting.

The workers at the polls to-day are
lighting under the most difficult conditions experienced in recent years,
especially in districts where the working classes predominate, as the removals and fluctuations of population
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as 75 per cent. in some cases. An in these working districts run as high as 75 per cent. In some cases. An mormous fleet of motor cars is being used to overcome this condition.

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I e metropolitan police who are sugged in strike duty at the Cardin mines.

These precautions are necessary as many seate are held by narrow majorities:

Leaders in the Lords



CREWE "We believe the circumstance; justify us in appealing for the verdict of the country as to whether it is you or we who are to have the main voice in settling this question, and by the verdict of the country at the coming election we are content to white."



LANSDOWNE I expressed the opinion that our treatment amounted to something like an outrage, that is, to my mind, the only word that adequately describes it."

THE WORLD WINS AGAIN

There is every prospect of an immediate reduction in the price of sleeping-car tickets, both in the United States and in Canada. Some years ago, The World, and Mr. Maclean, in parliament, started an agitation in this direction. There never was such a lobby put up as the Pullman and the Canadian Pacific put up at Ottawa to beat any

Some years ago, when Mr. Maclean proposed to the railway con mittee that sleeping car companies be compelled to close their upper berths when not in use, he did not get a single vote in the railway ommittee, and there were not less than fifteen lawyers there all talking against any interference with this, one of the greatest monopolies in the world. The Pullman Company has cut melon after melon, sometimes as much as has given its shareholders almost dollar for dollar on their investment in one dividend, or in one melon. One dividend was sixty-five per cent!

Whatever reduction is made in the United States will have to be fellowed in Canada, and the reduction is coming into effect in the States almost immediately.

Fights for tallway reform are often slow, but they come at last. The day of two cents a mile from one end of Canada to the other for passenger fares is the next thing that will come to the people. When it comes it will come as the result of persistent work on the part of two or three men and two or three hewspapers in this country. In the United States they have more railway reformers than we have in Canada. But, even so, we do move a little.

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headers returned without opposition.

The present election is being bitterly contested. Broadly spaking, the predominating issue is: Shall the lords be deprived of their traditional prerogative of veto, permitting the house of commons a free hand in the matr of general legislation? or, shall the house of lords be allowed to reform itself and, making certain concessions as to its composition, remain in a position to check such activities of the lower chamber as the peers may consider inconsistent with the welfare of the empire?

The Unionists of Conservatives stand for the latter proposition, while the Libera's or government party seeks to reform the upper chamber on its own lines.

chancellor Lloyd-George has broken down under the strain of the compaign and cancelled all his engagements for to-day. He hopes to resume speaking next week. Churchill Refused Hearing.

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Mr. Churchill was refused a hearing at Linco'n this afterno'n. Cus om forbids speech making on polying days and the opposition was so persistent that the home secretary was obliged to desist and to give pledge that he would not attempt again to speak. During the rumpus there were several free fights in the audience.

OFFERS TO RESIGN.

(Cansdian Associated Press Cable).

LONDON, Dec. 3.—A. A. Haworth, the Liberal elected in South Manchester, because the Conservative came too late to put in his nomination, has offered to resign his seat at the earliest opportunity if Mr. Glazebrook desires it. Hon. Mr. Birrell, at Bristol, said the talk about fighting and bloodshed was mind the cases were field by the States the Pull-man Company decided that altho upper berths cost more to build in a carthan the lower, and cost more to maintain and furnish, in the estimation of the public it was believed that the upper berths were not worth as much as the lower berths. opportunity if Mr.Glazebrook desires it. Hon. Mr. Birrell, at Bristol, said the talk about fighting and bloodshed was

Lord Morley, at Blackburn, spoke in support of the biberal candidate and the Socialist, Snowden. He said that while he is no Socialist, it is safer to trust socialists than Tory social reform quacks.

Winston Churchill, at Glasgow, replying to Mr. Balfour, took at his text, "Give Up the Veto," wherewith he made an effective play. Balfour addressed 12,000 and Churchill's hall was crowded with 8000 hearers.

LAST BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Gives 20 p.c. Drop

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—A country-wide reduction of upper Pullman betth rates of 20 per cent. where the lower berth rate exceeds \$1.50, and various reductions in lower berths were announced before the United States Interstate Commerce Commission by G. S. Fernald, assistant general solicitor of the Pullman Company.

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Notice of the reduction had been expected, and Commissioners Franklin K. Lane and E. E. Clark did not find it necessary to hear testimony on excessive berth rates.

The hearing, technically, was a rehearing of the suit brought by George S. Loftus against the Pullman Company for a reduction of upper berth rates between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

Minimum Rate \$1.25.

'The minumum rate for upper berths is to be \$1.25. There will be no lower reduction, even where lower berths are \$1.25. Where the lower is \$1.50 the upper will be \$1.25 and in all other rates the upper berth will cost 80 per cent. of that for the lower."

"Is this a general reduction?" asked

or the \$1.15 berth. Not a single rate in the Pullman tariff will be increased. This is not a general reduction, but equalization has been attempted to being the berth rate to an average of equalization has been attempted to bring the berth rate to an average of six mills per mile. There are many reductions in the lower berth rates."

Mr. Fernald then went thru the tables he had and showed reductions of dered. The rate from New York to Chicago on lower berths is unchanged. There are reductions to intermediate points. From Poughkeepsie to Eikhart

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Aid For Britain In an Emergency

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Commander Sims, at Guildhall Luncheon, Declares America Would Spend "Every Man, Every Ship, and Every Dollar."

LONDON, Dec. 3 .- Sir Thomas Nesey

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Sir Thomas Vesey Strong, the lord mayor, and corporation of the City of London to-day, gave a luncheon at Guildhall to 750 American sailors from the visiting fleet at Gravesend and Weymouth.

The bine jackets arrived by train at Charing Cross, headed by Commander Sims of the Minnesota and the officers of file staff, and accompanied by the band of the Coldstream Guards, which the war office had ordered out for the occasion, marched thru the streets in the west end of the city to the ancient hall, where so many famous guests have been honored.

The was followed first by formal toasts to King George and the sailors.

Replying, Commander Sims spoke with enthusiasm of the friendly manner in which the men of the fleet had been received in London. This, he said could not happen in any other country, but was made possible by the strong ties of bloed between the two countries. Speaking for himself, he believed that if the time ever came when the British Empire was menaced by an external enemy they might count upon every man, every drop of blood, very ship and every dollar of their kindred across the sea.

Chief Boatswain's Mate E. L. Benson of the battleship Minnesota replied on behalf of the men, expressing thanks for the entertainment in a neat speech, which was frequently interrupted by the guests with spontaneous speech, which was frequently inter-rupted by the guests with spontaneous cheers for the lord mayor and the City

of London.

Afraudeville performance followed,
England's foremos artists taking part.

GET IT ALL.

The Sunday World to-day consists of 46 pages of six dis-tinct sections, as follows: Sport 4 pages. Comic 4 pages. Illustrated . . . 8 pages. Magazine 8 pages. Editorial 10 pages. See that you get it all.

On page 7 of the Editorial Section is a review of a striking article in McClure's Magazine, dealing with the multi-millionaires of the Great Northern Railway system. The article is captioned "The Masters of Capital in America." We commend it to our readers.

NOT ON SALE

Easterly winds; cold, with light local snowfalls,

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The Masters of Capital.

The report in several papers that David Duncan, Don P.O., had sold 100 acres off, his big farm on the Don. is without any foundation.

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