

The Evening Times Star

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Straight Appeal to British Public For Fair Play

FATHER DIES AS GIBBONS BATTLES

Messenger Boy Invades Ring With Message

Fights on for Three Rounds More, Then Loses on a Foul to Miske and Breaks Down When Dressing Room Reached.

(Canadian Press)

New York, Oct. 14—Any one of the crowd that filled Madison Square Garden last night and saw Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul lose on a foul to Billy Miske, his fellow townsman, in the tenth round of their bout...

Only a few of that howling crowd saw a uniformed messenger boy creep up to Gibbons' corner during the seventh round and, cautiously getting his signature of receipt first, slip a yellow envelope into the hand of Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager...

When Tommy came to his corner at the end of the seventh round, he sank calmly on his stool and asked: "What does it say?"

"What does that say?" countered the manager, his face flashing.

"Oh, all right," answered Gibbons, "but I know."

The remainder of the details do not matter much. Tommy kept on slugging away, fighting cleverly, craftily, feinting his opponent into leads...

When Tom Gibbons left the ring, Kane shoved the crumpled telegram into his gloved fist.

"Read it, Tom," he said. Let's hurry, my dear, I'm awfully sorry—

"All right," said Gibbons, the two fisted, dressed fighter, tears streaming down his face. "I know what you mean."

Those who crowded the arena did not know. They had seen fighters lose on fouls before, but they had never seen one cry to punishment until a twist of fate in the tenth caused Gibbons' right fist to fall below Miske's belt...

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LLOYD GEORGE ADDRESSES NATION IN MANCHESTER SPEECH

Political Crisis Nears Climax as Premier Makes Announcement—Morning Post Regrets that Chamberlain, in Speech, Did Not Announce Resignation of Unionist Leadership.

(Associated Press)

London, Oct. 14—Great Britain's political crisis approached a climax today, with all attention centred on Manchester, awaiting Premier Lloyd George's announcement.

Superficially it is merely a speech before the Manchester Reform Club, with the guests limited to 300, but actually it will be addressed to the entire nation, for the premier's every utterance will be broadcast with all possible haste by more than forty newspapers and press association correspondents.

Lloyd George himself, in an impromptu talk from his train during a halt at Stoke-on-Trent, on the way to Manchester, told the enthusiastic crowd at the station:

"I am going straight to the British public to appeal for fair play. I am going to ask the British people to support the government of the day. I am going to ask the British people to support the government of the day. I am going to ask the British people to support the government of the day."

The Daily Telegraph, also a staunch supporter of the government, warmly endorsed Mr. Chamberlain's utterances throughout, making the point that his description of the laborites as a party of resolution is "their own constant declaration of themselves" and declaring their principles predatory and destructive.

The leading editorial of the ministerial Daily Chronicle is mainly a panegyric of the present coalition.

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The Times says his speech will perhaps help the Conservative party to decide that a leader who is "so blind to the realities of so contemptuous thereof can hardly be a safe guide during the present crisis of its fortunes."

The newspaper condemns Chamberlain's "foolish and exaggerated denunciation" of labor. While holding that many of the aims of the labor party are unsound and that efforts to give them effect might be disastrous, the newspaper nevertheless believes that "there is enough sound sense among the English workers to check dangerous labor tendencies."

The Times concludes:—"The whole speech betrays an attitude of mind which in itself is a demonstration that the government affected therewith is no longer fitted to control the destinies of the nation."

The Daily Mail says:—"If the government have no better case than was submitted by Chamberlain, the judgment will go against them almost by default. Should the premier at Manchester, the question of a more convincing defence, the government will be called upon to make."

The Morning Post, Conservative organ, regrets extremely that Mr. Chamberlain did not announce in his speech his resignation of the leadership of the Unionists in the House of Commons. It contemplates the statement that the Conservatives, acting independently, would be withdrawn from an election and contends that the public, confronted by Chamberlain's "panic alternative" of the communists coming into power, would silently resolve that the present coalition is the very last and weakest bulwark against revolution any sane person would choose.

Windor, Ont., Oct. 14—An order was issued here, prohibiting the acceptance of U. S. money at the Windsor post office even at a discount, according to Postmaster Joseph P. Cass. Robert Law, refuses to disclose the name of her assailant until she is assured by doctors that there is no hope for her recovery. The woman was shot in Stanley Park with a revolver which had identified by her husband as belonging to Mrs. Law.

Just when Mrs. Law's injury appeared to the police as self-inflicted in the light of available evidence, the testimony of eye witnesses proved that Mrs. Law was not alone when she went to the civic park on last Monday night.

LABOR RALLY IS CALLED TO WIN IN THE ELECTIONS

Appeal to Workers for Funds to Help Gain Power in Old Country.

London, Oct. 14—A call to labor to rally its utmost efforts to win the coming electoral fight is a big type feature of the front page of the labor party's organ, the Herald today.

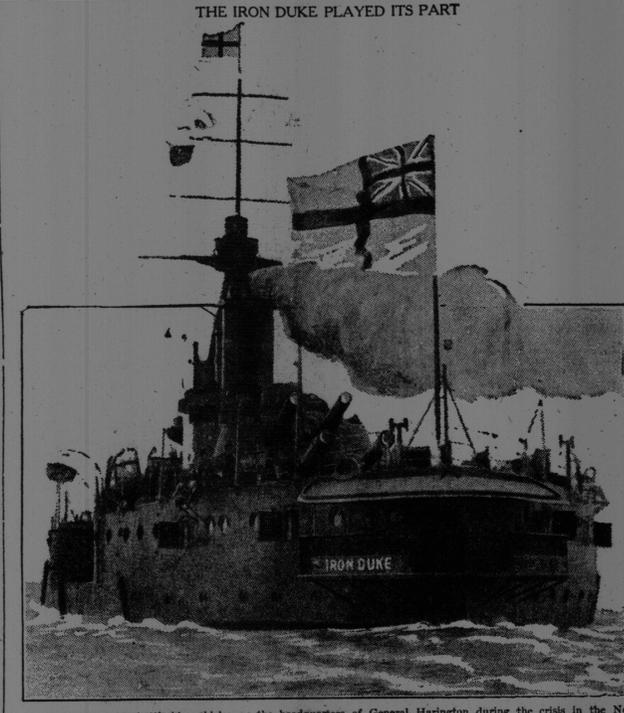
"A general election is imminent," says the article. "The flowing tide is with labor, and if it is taken by the men and women workers throughout the country it will lead to a great electoral triumph."

The newspaper says 400 seats in parliament will be contested by laborites. It appeals to every worker to contribute personal service and money to secure a victory. Emphasis of the urgent need of financial support is laid in the following paragraphs of the articles: "Our opponents know that this is labor's opportunity and measure their financial resources in millions of pounds. Their war chests are filled by the sale of honors by the industrial kings, the oil kings, the newspaper kings and the shipping kings. The workers' party depends upon the pennies of the workers. A million shillings will give £20,000—the price of a single peerage."

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Oct. 14—Opening: Wheat—December, 109 1/4; May, 111 1/4; Corn—December, 41; May, 41 1/2.

IMPORTANT AGREEMENT OF 16 U. S. RAILROADS WITH MEN

Chicago, Oct. 14—Sixteen U. S. railroads have completed agreements with new organizations of their shompen by which in effect the men waive the right to strike and the companies pledged themselves not to litigate, both parties agreeing to abide by the decision of the U. S. railroad labor board. This became known today. Notice of the completion of the agreements had been filed with the labor board.



Famous British battleship which was the headquarters of General Harington during the crisis in the Near East. General Harington traveled between Constantinople and Mudania while the conferences were being held.

Lloyd George Fights in Speech But Does Not Announce Plans

Defends Near East Action and Declares Turks Had Put to Death 1,500,000 Armenians and 500,000 Greeks, Without Reason, Since 1914—Would be Gladly Free From Office But Willing to do What He Can for Nation.

Manchester, Oct. 14—(By Associated Press)—Prime Minister Lloyd George's speech to the Liberals of the Manchester Reform Club today, expected to be a historic utterance, was a disappointment because the premier gave no intimation regarding his plans or his programme. In that respect his oration was similar to that of Austen Chamberlain at Birmingham yesterday.

Of his address of one hour and twenty minutes, Mr. Lloyd George devoted nearly an hour to a defense of his Near Eastern policy and to a recital of his services to the nation, he said: "I cast myself on the people because I never have betrayed them."

(Canadian Press Cable.) Manchester, Oct. 14—Premier Lloyd George received an enthusiastic welcome when he reached the Reform Club here today for luncheon before delivering his eagerly awaited speech. The huge crowd outside the building extended practically the whole length of the street on which the club is situated, and the premier's appearance was the signal for a great burst of cheering.

When cries of "speech" were heard, Lloyd George paused a moment, and then, in a low voice, with upraised hand, he said: "I thank this great gathering for greeting me to this city to put the case of the government in the efforts which they have made to establish European peace and prevent bloodshed from spreading throughout Eastern Europe."

In beginning his speech at the luncheon and thus raising the curtain on a new act in the political drama which may mark a climax in the career of the striking central figure, Lloyd George referred to the Near Eastern crisis, declaring the people of this country must not believe that their government had endeavored to rush Great Britain into war. "We have not been war mongers, but peace makers," he said.

The premier arose amid a tense silence of expectancy on the part of his hearers, who were looking to him to begin the fight for his political life. Continuing his defense of the government's policy regarding the Near East, he declared, had been assailed with misrepresentations such as no government had ever been subjected to. The country was shaken by strong earthquake shocks yesterday. There was no loss of life.

COSTA RICA SHAKEN BY STRONG EARTHQUAKES San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, Oct. 14—Reports from San Jose say that Cartago, fourteen miles south-west of San Jose, and other regions of Costa Rica were shaken by strong earthquake shocks yesterday. There was no loss of life.

At one point in his speech Lloyd George declared: "There has been speech after speech of intolerable abuse, and I am told to bear it like a Christian, but there are too many people about the world who think it is the business of Christians to be massacred by Turk or Pro Turk. I am not one of that sort of Christian."

A little further on he said: "If there is to be a change, there is no man who would welcome it more than I. I have had a long spell and a very hard one."

ACCIDENT. Clarence Kirkpatrick, of Upham, Kings County, had the thumb of his right hand almost severed today when it caught in a saw he was operating in a mill at Upham. He was brought to the General Public Hospital for treatment.

Ford Showing The Way to Rivals In Schooner Race

Spectacular Start in Elimination Contest Off Gloucester Today—First Day's Winner Apparently Duplicates—The Bluenose Arrives.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 14—The races for the schooner championship of the U. S. fleet and for the rights to challenge Bluenose, the Canadian champion, for the international cup, were resumed today after the big Nova Scotian schooner which had been missing for several days, was welcomed to port.

The Bluenose, sails fanned, had appeared outside the harbor as the first of the fleet going out to see the start of today's U. S. elimination race passed the breakwater. She was in tow of the Canadian cruiser Patriot, which had lost her in a fog off Sable Island two days ago and found her again off Cape Ann last night. The defending champion was given a rousing welcome.

In the second of the elimination races the four vessels that took part on Thursday again competed. Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 14—The start of the second fishermen's race today was thrilling, measuring up to yachting standards. The Yankee was first to cross the line with the Henry Ford under her lee, and the Elizabeth Howard to weather and the L. A. Dunton to astern.

The boats were timed across the line as follows—Yankee, 10:00:23; Ford, 10:00:40; Howard, 10:00:50; Dunton, 10:01:28.

The Howard came for the line a trifle ahead of time and had to pass the Yankee which was in the lead. The Yankee came for the line with everything drawing. The Ford was also breezing along lively and the start both seemed to be dropping the Howard.

Five minutes after the start the Howard had passed the Ford to weather and was overhauling the Yankee. The race committee chose No. 2 course, with a run of five miles to Thatcher's Island, a beach of ten miles up the bay, a reach of ten miles off shore, and another ten miles reach back to the island and a beat of five miles back to the finish.

Gloucester, Oct. 14—It was the great rush for first place seen in the series. At one time the Howard, Yankee and Ford were tearing along side by side, with only fifty yards between them. The Ford went through the line of the others and the Howard pushed by the Thatcher's Island but could not get all four boats hauled in, each for the second mark, with the wind blowing fifteen knots.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 14—At 10:30 off Bass Rocks the Ford had shaken off the Dunton and started after the Howard and Yankee which were having a hot race ahead. The Howard topped the Yankee first before reaching Thatcher's Island but could not get by the Ford, which came up fast. The Ford passed both the Yankee and the Howard to leeward and took the lead.

The times at the first mark were: Ford 10:25:40, Howard 10:26:05, Yankee 10:26:25, Dunton 10:26:30. At 11:30 the wind had increased to 20 knots and the Ford was leading the Yankee and the Howard by more than a mile. The Ford passed off shore at 11:32 o'clock.

At 10:45 the Ford drew away from the Howard, while the Yankee, holding higher than the two leaders, began to gain. At 10:58 the Ford hauled down the fisherman's staysail and five minutes later tacked to port up the bay, passing both Howard and Yankee, with Dunton following astern and to leeward.

At 10:47 the Howard followed the Ford and tacked to port. She could not get by and pass the Yankee and was obliged to ease off under her stern and take third place in the race.

The Howard took to her stayall just before going about, and the Yankee did the same before passing to port.

At 11 a. m. all four boats were holding to the westward on the port tack in Eastern Point Bay, the Ford leading the Howard and Yankee by nearly a mile and the Dunton by a mile and a half. The Howard hauled down her foretop sail at 10:55, and five minutes later took in her jibtop sail also. The change seemed to benefit her, for she reached the Yankee and at 11:08 took second place again. At 11:10 it looked as if the Ford would win by a good margin.

NEW CHIEF FOR MAINTENANCE MEN

Flojodal of Manitoba Defeats Grable for the Grand Presidency.

Detroit, Oct. 14—F. H. Flojodal of Dauphin, Man., has been elected grand president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, defeating E. F. Grable, incumbent, by slightly more than 3,000 out of a total of 86,000 votes cast. E. E. Millman, of Mount Morris, N. Y., defeated S. J. Pegg, incumbent, for the office of grand secretary.

Flojodal led the faction that opposed Grable in his efforts to prevent a walk-out of approximately 400,000 of the Brotherhood during the railway strike and his victory was hailed by his supporters as disapproval of the "conservative" policy sponsored by Grable.

APPOINTMENT AS LORD JUSTICE CLERK IS MADE

London, Oct. 14—(Canadian Press)—The appointment of Right Hon. Robert Munro, K. C., M. P., Secretary for Scotland, as Lord Justice Clerk, is officially announced. It will involve a by-election in Roxburgh and Selkirk. Some re-arrangements of the cabinet will also be necessary, but to what extent cannot yet be indicated.

Munro's successor as secretary for Scotland has not yet been chosen, but it is improbable that he will be found among the members of the present cabinet.

PEOPLE FROM BURNING SHIP NEARING LAND

San Francisco, Oct. 14—Refugees of the seas, the 261 persons who were the survivors of the liner City of Honolulu when flames drove them into the ship's boats, 637 miles south-west of San Francisco Thursday morning, were approaching the mainland today aboard the transport Thomas. The Thomas was ordered today by Secretary Weeks to proceed to Los Angeles instead of San Francisco.

WEATHER REPORT. Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. R. F. Stuppert, Director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—Pressure is highest over the maritime provinces and moderate depressions are situated to the north-east of Lake Superior and in Saskatchewan. A few light scattered showers of rain or snow have occurred in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and showers where in the domain the weather has been fine.

Fair. Maritime forecasts—Moderate variable winds, fair today and on Sunday, not much change in temperature.

Gulf and North Shore—Fresh to strong southerly to southwesterly winds, mostly fair today and on Sunday.

New England—Fair and warmer to night. Sunday, most cloudy and warmer, moderate east and southeast winds.