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## British Political Leaders

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hand man. Mr. Walter Long, ex-Chief Secretary for Ireland, has been the most active speaker in the country against the Budget, whilst Mr. Austen Chamberlain, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, and son of the more famous statesman of that name, has backed up Mr. Balfour in the House with untiring persistence.

There is, however, a rising man on the Opposition benches—a counterpart of Mr. Ure—who will have to be reckoned with in the formation of the next conservative administration. This is Mr. F. E. Smith, who is quite young and one of the Liverpool representatives in the House of Commons. Mr. Smith has made a big reputation as a brilliant and successful K. C. Unlike most men at the Bar who find their way into Parliament, he has done just as well in his changed circumstances, and most people who know are convinced that he will do a long way better. Anyhow, he has been a thorn in the side of the Budget supporters, and his ready and slashing oratory has been a definite factor in the campaign carried on by his party.

Other men on both sides are mostly "as you were"; that is to say, there is not much that is new to be said about them. They have generally done what was expected of them—neither more nor less. Looking into the "Holy of Holies," the House of Lords itself, one man stands almost head and shoulders above his fellows. That august assembly changes very very slowly, oh so imperceptibly, in its men, its manners, and its mannerisms.

Lord Crewe, the Leader of the Government in the House of Lords, had always a passable reputation. He was careful if not brilliant, courteous if a little caustic, and he did his official duties well enough. But since, following the retirements of Earl Spencer and the Marquis of Ripon, he has been the Liberal spokesman in the Upper House, he has abundantly and completely justified himself. His task nobody envied, envied, or probably will envy. For his party is hopelessly outnumbered to the tune of five to one in the House of Lords, and this majority has shown what it can do with the veto when Liberal bills come up from the Commons for their lordship's approval. Lord Crewe, having only eighty or ninety supporters out of a full house of six hundred, has had to display wonderful tact and perseverance in his dealings and with the "noble lords opposite." He has developed a delightful vein of sarcasm at once cutting and polite, which has served him well in supplementing his otherwise somewhat unattractive style of speaking. He showed his opinion of the Lord's claim that they could either amend or reject the Budget by simply nodding his head as a signal that he moved the second reading of the Bill. So without a word from the Leader of the House, was the great Budget debate opened in the House of Lords.

## Canadians in Elections

SIX Canadians are in the thick of the election campaign as candidates—four being standard bearers in the Conservative cause and two in the Liberal. Conservatives: Sir Gilbert Parker, of Gravesend; Donald Macmaster, K.C., former member for Glengarry, in Canada, running for Dulwich; J. Hamilton Benn, formerly of Quebec, in Greenwich. Liberals: Joseph Martin, ex-member of three Canadian Legislatures, running in St. Pancras Division, London; Hamar Greenwood, late member for York, asking for re-election.

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