

NEW PREMIER MAY NOT USE CHEQUERS

Bonar Law Said to Have No Great Liking for House

Nation Pleased at Return of King to Yachting—A Spot in London Where Things are Cheap—The Man who Defeated Winston Churchill.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
London, Nov. 23.—One dominant impression permeated the meeting of the new House of Commons. There are going to be lively scenes at Westminster with the new and rather conspicuous Labor party. There was a premonition of it even during the formalities of the old Speaker's re-election after T. P. as Father of the House, had gracefully proposed Mr. Whitley, and when Captain Pretymann, a conservative stalwart, was seconding. The latter referred to Mr. Maxton's statement of a Labor gathering the night before about waking up the old troops who had never done a day's work in their lives. Captain Pretymann's rebuttal to this was very witty indeed, and the Tories, and there came angry mutterings basso profundo from Labor's newly-arrived legions.

Parliament's First Job.

How many members of parliament realize that the first business of every session is to make a gesture of defiance towards the crown? Parliament is opened by the King, after the preliminaries of swearing-in and electing a Speaker have been disposed of, with a speech from the Throne setting out the "cause of summons." Then the Commons return to their own place, and the Speaker reads the speech just listened to. But before he does so, the Clerk announces the first reading of a "Bill for the more effectual preventing of clandestine Outlawries," which is carried without discussion, and is never heard of after-wards. It has never appeared in print, and no one knows how the House of Commons proposed to guard against this mysterious peril. The House of Lords also gives a first reading to a measure before listening to the King's speech being repeated, this being called the "Secret Vestries Bill," and its purpose is likewise a mystery. The notion of both these ceremonies is to assert the right of parliament to do its pleasure, irrespective of the expressed desires of the sovereign.

Taming the Wild Man.

This House will at least not lack characters, and everyone will watch the process of taming which parliament carries out. Except in the case of Tim Healey, who remained firm to the end, the wildest of wild men have been brought into due submission by the low pressure of the House. Kier Hardy, who came down to take his seat in a charabanc escorted by a brass band, became a model of correctitude in due course. How will his spiritual successor, the one Communist, R. Shillwell, from Lillithgow, fare? He is a remarkable man, a Jew with the racial aptitude for economics and abstract argument, with long white hands which should delight the cartoonists.

Going Begging.

I understand that Bonar Law entertains no great liking for the Chequers, which is the official country residence of the Prime Minister of this country, presented to the nation by Lord Lee, Lloyd George accepted the gift on behalf of the nation, and at one time spent much time in residence there. When his own place at Chart was completed he transferred his affections, and during the latter portion of his premiership, very rarely used the Chequers. It is improbable that Bonar Law will use the place at all, indeed I learn from a well-informed quarter that he will offer the place to the next minister elected to its use. This would be Lord Curzon, but with his place at Hackett, near Bampton, which is easily accessible to town, it is hardly likely his Lordship would require The Chequers. Next in order comes the Lord President of the Council, Lord Salisbury, but here again the offer is little likely to be accepted. Then the offer would be to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and it is not improbable that Mr. Baldwin might find The

Man to Man
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The New Improved Gillette
This Christmas

"Dimmers" Put On Dimples By Judge Vamped By Pretty Speeders



Omaha, Dec. 18.—No pretty girl, matron of undeniable charm, parked her car over time Judge Wapich, and summoned him to her attorney husband and dimples at Police Judge Wapich and set off scot free. No street!
"Click and women with good looks are too clever about 'smilin' through' their predicaments," said Judge Wapich, severely. "It's got to stop. You can't make 'em stop trying to vamp the police court judge, but you can keep 'em out of court. And that's what I'm going to do!"
So when Mrs. Ross Shotwell, a young

matron of undeniable charm, parked her car over time Judge Wapich, and summoned him to her attorney husband and dimples at Police Judge Wapich and set off scot free. No street!

Considerable satisfaction has been caused throughout yachting circles at the announcement that the King will not race his racing cutter "Britannia" into the harbor of London next summer, after being laid up since the conclusion of the racing season of 1921. About twelve months ago the King decided that he could no longer afford the considerable expense entailed in continuous yachting racing under present conditions, but since then such extremely large economies have been effected in the administration of his household that he feels that he can once more afford to enjoy this pastime, which has always been a great favorite with him. "Britannia" will therefore be present at most of the principal regattas along the coast, including that of the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes next August.

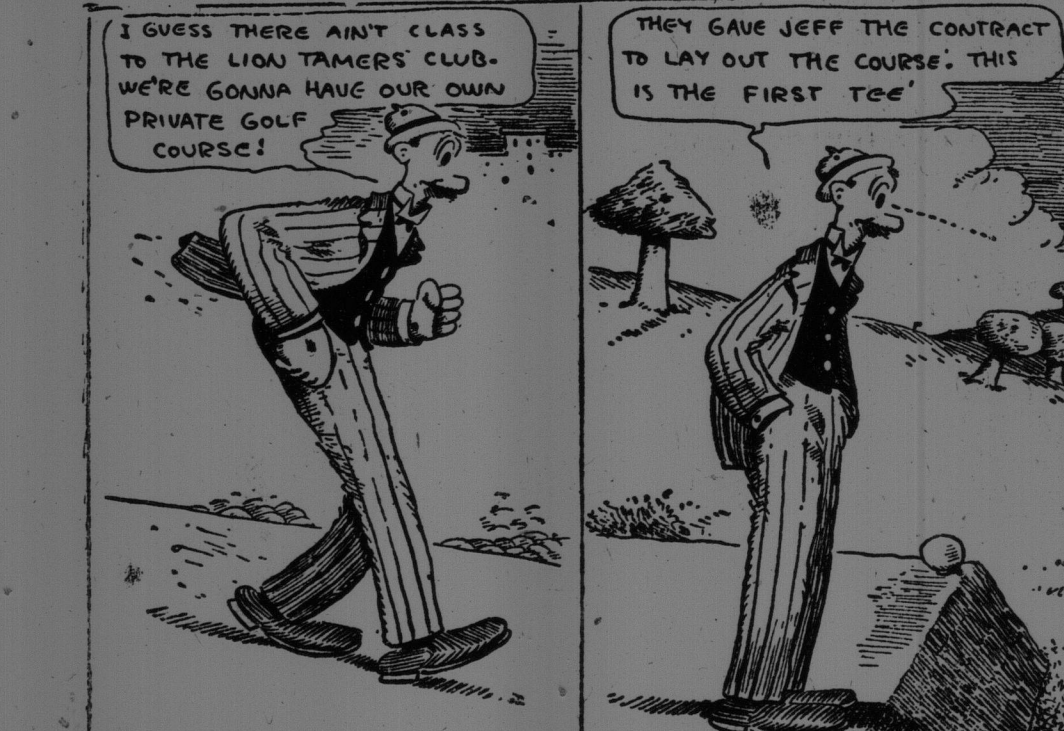
A Pre-War Oasis.

In the very midst of London there is a spot where, in the local jargon, "the quid's still a quid." This economic oasis is a social backwater between two main streams of London life. Its pulsating artery is the New Cut, a debris-littered street of cheap steering barrows, like an eastern sloop with a Cockney accent and a drab coat or scheme running across from Waterloo Bridge road to Westminster Bridge road. The New Cut is intensely and exultantly glad about itself; class-conscious as a Moscow Soviet; caste-proud as a House of Lords. Fine potatoes sold 100 or 400 yards away, over the bridges in the select area labelled "West End" at tenpence and a shilling, are found in a pound. These are not exceptional prices, but the regulation market quotations at all the barrows, and the high quality of the goods is beyond all question. The lucky matrons of this pre-war neighborhood—this profiteer-serpentine economic Eden—are still shopping in the halcyon days of early 1914.

Old Masters' Appeal.

The Exhibition of Old Masters on behalf of Lord Haig's fund at Thomas Agnew & Sons' galleries is a rare spectacle. Here are to be seen famous

MUTT AND JEFF—WASHTUBS FOR PUTTING CUPS IS GOING SOME



THE FERRANTI CO. WITHDRAWS TENDER

Transformer Bids Referred Back to Hydro Commission—Other Matters Before Council.

The Common Council was notified by telegram from the Ferranti Electric and Transformer Company yesterday that they would have to increase their price from \$6,900 for each transformer to \$8,100 on account of the rise in value of the pound sterling and some differences in freight rates. It was decided to refer all the tenders back to the Civil Power Commission for report.

Communication was read from G. G. Murdoch, engineer in charge of the city survey, in which Mr. Murdoch signed his willingness to enter into a contract with the city for the completion of the work for \$8,000.
Commissioner Bullock was given authority to conduct the annual survey of the fisheries rights on Jan. 2.
Official notification from Frederick regarding the sanctioning of the contract between the city and the N. B. Electric Power Commission for the Musquash energy was read at the meeting.

The matter of the offer from the N. B. Power Company, presented through Messrs. Sanford & Harrison, solicitors, came up but consideration was deferred until signed copies of the offer could be placed in the hands of each commissioner.
R. E. Armstrong, secretary of the Board of Trade, was heard concerning a request from interested persons in the matter of the proposed changes in the harbor by-law. After short discussion it was decided to grant a hearing on Thursday morning.

The following recommendations were received from the assessors' office and received and ordered carried out: That an amount of \$298 be refunded to K. A. Wilson, assessed to him in error; that an amount of \$36.62 be refunded to Charles H. Jackson, who made an error in submitting his statement. A report that a reduction of \$200 had been made on the valuation of the property of George E. Holder and that a corrected statement had been forwarded to the solicitor of the estate of the late Louis Green, as ordered by council, was received.
R. Downing Paterson, as spokesman for the executive of the Rotary-Y. M. C. I. executive, was heard concerning a request for a grant of \$500 for keeping the rink at Lily Lake in good shape throughout the winter for the coming skating championships. He felt this also would assist materially in providing a public rink during the winter months. Mr. Paterson also reported to the council what was contemplated in regard to the winter carnival week. If it were the desire of the council, he said, the \$500 could be subtracted from the \$2,000 deficit guarantee which had been voted by the council last October. Commissioner Frink thought \$500 would not be sufficient to keep the rink clear during the winter months. If it were needed for a week or ten days before the meet it would be sufficient.

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What do you lack, my Masters? To every visitor, to London the Strand will seem a quiet street in future. With the decision of the police that the solicitation of tall, thin, pale men in dark suits, and who make their maiden speech last night, when members were jesting at the table over the signing-on process—a parky expostulation, "Should not honorable gentlemen behave like gentlemen?"

Last of the 'Prentice Ladies.

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M. A. As Shop Buyer.

The field of the woman graduate is growing, and within the last month a Cambridge M. A. has taken up a post with a well-known West End shop as a buyer of dresses and gowns. Before accepting this post she was the headmistress of a North Country girls' school. Equipped with a first class economics degree, she tells me she will be able to earn, with the next six months, thanks to the commission basis on which she works, just double her salary at the top of the teaching profession. Her principal "hobby" she says in the intervals of buying is to go down into the sale-rooms and sell some dress which the ordinary assistants declare to be unsaleable. So far she has never failed to sell a dress before her mind it is to be sold. Higher education has its value even in the modiste's salon.

James Anderson, who was quite seriously injured in a runaway accident several weeks ago at Walsford, was brought to the Infirmary yesterday afternoon and successfully operated on. His condition was reported good last night and he was resting comfortably.

ARREST IN NEEDLE STABBING

Woman in Paris Bus Accuses a Man Who Sat Beside Her.

Paris, Dec. 20.—The police were called upon last week to arrest a man who, a fellow passenger in a bus, Mrs. Herkowitz, charged had stuck her in the wrist with a needle. She held the police that on stooping to pick up her handbag, she felt a sharp pain in the wrist and cried out. Another woman, who sat nearby, declared she saw the needle in the man's hand.

When taken to the Police Commissioner's office, the man, who said he was an official of the city hall of the twentieth ward, loudly protested his innocence. No pin, needle or other instrument was found on him or on the floor of the bus.

Mrs. Herkowitz persisted in the accusation, and finally Flury was told to hold himself in readiness to report to the police whenever called upon.

GIVE GIFTS WORTH THE GIVING!

SHIRTS	MUFFLERS	CAPS
Specials at \$1.50 and \$2.00 Silks at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50 Others at . . \$2.50 to \$4.00	A Special Silk Muffler at \$1; also in Brushed Wool. Others at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25 to \$4.	Woolen. Tweeds, etc., nicely lined, \$1.50 to \$3.00.
SWEATERS	UNDERWEAR	HOSIERY
Men's and Boys' in all qualities. White Pullovers for girls with roll or shawl collars at \$5.00. Jumbo knit Sweaters and Pullovers at \$10.00 and \$11.00.	Pennmans, Watson's Stanfields, etc. Red, Blue and Black Labels. Drawers and Combinations. Stanfield's Green Label at \$1.25 per gar.	All grades, silk, wool and cotton, 25c. to \$1.50 per pair. PYJAMAS Cottons, Flannels, etc., fancy shades, etc., \$2.00, \$2.25 to \$4.25.
TIES	BRACES	Belts Garters
Specials, nicely boxed, at 35c. and 50c. Biggest assortment in holiday boxes at 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75.	Nicely boxed at 50c., 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25. Combination Braces, Garters, etc., at 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$1.75.	Armlets Toilet Sets Shaving Cases Writing Cases Collar Boxes Military Brushes Cuff Links

DOLLS—Regular \$3.50 Dressed Doll for . . . \$1.49 while they last
Also—Red, Grey and White Overstockings. Mitts and Gloves, as well as Toques and Mufflers, Woolen Suits, Boys' Caps, Leather Mitts, Blouses, Underwear, Jerseys, etc.
Our Prices are Right. See Window Display. Open Every Evening

Chas. Magnusson & Son
54-56 Dock Street Near Market Square

CASH MILLER ON SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS TIME
(From The Thrift Magazine)
"Have y' did your X-mas shopping yet, or don't y' believe in department store football?" inquired Cash Miller as the Old Customer purchased his daily quota of smoking supplies.

"Yes, it's all over," replied the Old Customer with a deep sigh of relief. "Well, I still gotta few more battles to win an' I'm glad of it," Cash continued. "They was a guy limped in here last night what had just escaped from a necktie sale, an' he says, 'Take it from me, Cutie, I don't want to enter by come in no more of these here X-mas steppin'-chases.' 'Yes, I says, 'X-mas shoppin' is sure bad news for the feet, but it's good for anything else what ails y'."

"An' so it is. They's a lotta people don't believe in X-mas shoppin' an' I don't neither, that is not the old bird with long whiskers an' a team of two-six reindeers. But X-mas was the priestest guy what ever lived if he had lived, but after a short, happy existence as a old man he ups an' dies when everybody is about five years old."

"Now my dope is he learned as a lotta good stuff an' that's why I don't break like some people when the gift grabbin' days come along. I was out yesterday X-mas shoppin' an' I'm in a store stand on my feet ten minutes tryin' to reach a peltcher called 'Think of Others,' an' when I totters home at last I'm busy all evenin' pickin' elbows outta my system. I'm tired all over like a wheel, but I'm as happy as baby's first tooth."

"Fat Milton was in here last week an' he says 'I got Mrs. Wife a umbrella for X-mas what cost me twenty-three bucks an' two fights in a street car from holdin' it wrong, an' I ain't had such a good time since this time a year ago.'"

"The most fun I've had since the gas inspectors picnic was runnin' down a trick doll fer Joe Gallagher's crippled sister, an' I lose my hat makin' a quick getaway from the elevator, an' everybody on the street takes me for a fresh air nut."

"An' that's my dope about X-mas shoppin'. I'd rather make myself believe I'm back in X-mas shoppin' land than slam the cuckoo what's shovin' me in the ribs at the perfume counter."

N. B. OVERALL CO'S STORE
291 Prince Edward Street

By "BUD" FISHER

