ARCHBISHOP OF YORK

Refused To Be Silent on the Issues of the Budget—Disobeyed the friend the thin end of the wedge argu- of this country would be submitted to ment. It had been very familiar in the judgment of the people.

Archbisher of Canterbury's Advice—Opposed to the Rejection of the Budget—A Weighty Deliverance.

In a single sentence the archbishop stated that the debate had converted his mind. On Monday last he agreed with the most reverend primate from Canterbury, and would have abstained from the division. Today he cannot acquiesce in such a policy of abnegation; he approached the position with support he Government.

because it was so totally unexpected. It means that the Archbishop of York, so long as he retains a seat in Parliament, will play the part of states-man instead of the less worthy part

of Hereford would, as it were, kick Some believed little interest was over the traces. These prelates had

the first time on a subject so grave that if a budget was honestly and and on an occasion so momentous, with good reason disliked by that His diffidence was increased by the fact that he felt compelled with great reluctance to take a position some-what different from that of the primate. He still thought the position of the right reverend prelate was a very proper and dignified one, but since the debate began he had been and gift not its own, but one compelled to think that, having been intrusted with a vote in that House on an occasion so important, he could not conscientiously refuse to give it, and if he were to give it he should be compelled to give it against the amendment. (Ministerial cheers.) No man, he could honestly say, could have approached the matter with a more open mind, and it was merely

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The London Daily News this week, the course of their debate which had describes a sensation incident of the convinced him that he had no other budget debate in the House of Lords. course but to join with those who de-The debate opened with a speech plored the amendment. (Ministerial from the Archbishop of York (Dr. cheers.) He had heard no arguments Cosmo Lang), which may fairly be sufficiently persuasive to prove that described as a sensational thunderbolt the budget was bad enough to justify for the already harassed revolution- the unprecedented course which the aries. It was the new archbishop's noble marquis had proposed. Amendmaiden speech, and within five minments, like human beings, must be utes the House perceived that a new judged not by what they said, but power had arisen upon a bench of what they did, and to refuse the supbishops not always fully effective. The ply of the year was to reject the buddliver which the state of the sta delivery was inevitably characterized get. (Ministerial cheers.) There were by a slightly sermonic tone, but this indications of an attitude which said, defect of habit, by no means so "If this has never been done before, marked as is usually the case with it is high time it is done now." He prelates, was amply compensated by was forcibly reminded of the familiar and resolutions? (Ministerial cheers.) the archbishop's glorious audibility, anecdote of the American traveller, his voice, trained to master the dome, who, when he was shown a sacred of St. Paul's, sounding across the lamp which had been burning for a puny distances of the chamber with thousand years, blew it out, and quietan ease which amazed the audience. It said, "Well, I guess it is out now." (Laughter.)

Bulwark of Our Liberty.

Precedent was the very basis of their parliamentary institutions; it was the only bulwark they possessed against the encroachments of these sudden impulses, which, however strong and an open mind. He has heard both sides; he will vote with conviction against the noble marquis. He will situation impossible. There was surely also principle behind the precedent. It was a blow all the more shattering these words:

"In legislation the three estates of the realm are alike concerned, but the oncurrence of the peers and the crown to taxes is only necessary to clothe it with the form of law. The gift and of trimmer.

As the speech proceeded Lord Lansdowne's face was a study. He knew that the bishops of Birmingham and of Hereford would as it were kick.

never been able to learn how to preserve control over their consciences. But he had counted otherwise on the neutrality of the spiritual peers, and neutrality of the spiritual peers, and that interested but profoundly stirred that interested but profou not least on so careful a prelate as that interested but profoundly stirred the former bishop of Stepney, Dr. stitutional question was as stitutional question was paramount i The Archbishop of York apologized for venturing to address the House for the effect of establishing a precedent

House it might therefore be rejected? It would mean either that that House was competent, apart from the prerogative of the crown, to dissolve Parliament, or that it could compel the House of Commons to make its grant would prove acceptable to that House. (Ministerial cheers.)

Such a contention would manifestly which their Parliamentary system meeting are furbishing their weapons to was based. As to the charge of "tackthat the procedure for the assessing Who among our politicians are best fitof taxes was foreign to the taxes themselves. (Ministerial cheers.) Again, was there any similarity beween the increased license duties and the bill which was rejected? It was one thing to say that licenses should be automatically reduced, and that after the expiration of the time limit the state should resume full control. It was quite a different thing to say that additional duties should be placed on the best that additional duties should be placed on the license. (Ministerial cheers.)

Lord Rosebery opened the budget cambridge and finally the breathless collapse face; and finally the breathless collapse on a chair, while the ball fills with the future.

Pachmann plays on the plane. At times, when uttering his solemn warnings, he returned to the future.

Dr. Gore cited the case of Berlin, which had recently adopted the underly a gift from his distant hills. It is the result of acute observation and care-that their country was going to be a beter place for them in the future.

The future of applause.

It is Celtic, it is Welsh, but above all other things it is Lloyd-George. It is not a chair, while the breathless collapse on a chair, while the ball fills with the future.

The future of applause.

There was a touch of truth in the criticism of a Radical journalist who said that the criticism of a Radical journalist who said that the criticism of a Radical journalist who said that the criticism of a Radical journalist who said that the criticism of a Radical journalist who said the criticism of a caute observation and care-there are the breathless collapse on a chair, while the ball fills with the last seven was going to be a beter place; and finally the breathless collapse on a chair, while the ball fills with the future.

The future of applause.

The future of applause.

The played on his audience as a chair, while the ball fills with the future.

The future of applause.

The future of applause is the future.

The future of applause is chair, while the ball fills with the future.

The future of applause is chair, while the breathless collapse on a chair, while the ball fills with the future.

The future of applause is chair, while the breathless collapse on a chair, while the ball on the license. (Ministerial cheers.) Fairness of Land Taxes.

Then, again, Dr. Lang continued they had been assured that the bill was revolutionary in its proposals. He presumed that the criticism referred not to the income tax or death duties, but to the new land taxes. It had been argued that there was gross MANY SAY HE REVEALS THEIR unfairness in the incidence of the taxes on the ground that land had been singled out for special burdens. Lord Lansdowne had asked why the industry which dealt with the sale of the products of the land, which was already seriously harassed, should be singled out for exceptional treatment. But, as he read the bill, the only direct in which agricultural land was dealt with was by way of relief exemption. The new taxes were only upon land, not agricultural, which had acquired a special value from the fact that it was limited in amount, was needed by human beings to live upon, and acquired its value not from capital or labor of the owner, but from the labor and expenditure of the com-

> mere humble student conomics, he found it difficult to believe that a tax which as long ago as 1848 received the special sanction of John Stuart Mill could be described as exceptionally revolutionary in its character. Reports, from experts showed that the taxation of increment values had come within the sphere of practical politics. It had been widely acknowledged that the time had come when additional burdens should be laid upon this special source of wealth, and he felt that words had somehow got out of all relation to facts if the application of that principle in the bill was described as involving a revolution in finance. (Ministerial cheers.)

munity.

The Celtic Temperament.

These proposals might be sound or unsound, wise or unwise, but could they be described as unconstitutional in method and revolutionary in character? If they could not be so described did they merit the unparalleled treatment which Lord Lansdowne pro-(Ministerial cheers.) They were told that the danger was not so much in the actual proposals as in the tendency which lay behind them-(Opposition cheers)-a tendency inferred from speeches deto an understanding of natural livered either by some of his majesty's laws.

He is a man of kindly feeling toward their supporters. He hoped he would tion, to be conciliatory in the House of Commons and inflammatory at Lime-

house. (Opposition cheers.) Partly the tendency might be that mysterious possession affecting the Celtic temperament which made a speaker say he knew not what and ex cited the audience they knew not why (Laughter.) But seriously, he thought a heavy responsibility had been incurred by those who had treated grave problems with a levity and recklessness unworthy of their high position (Opposition cheers.) Their lordships knew what to think of those who ran about in the midst of inflammable materials with crackers and squibs, and if a serious contest was provoked by the vote which would be taken that evening the whole responsibility could not in justice be laid on the shoulders of noble lords who supported the amend-

ment. - Lord Rosebery's Fears.

But in this matter, admittedly quiring the most scrupulous and deli-cate care, ought the House to go be-yond what was contained within the

covers of the bill and import into it die." But it was theirs to reason why. inferences which were drawn from (Ministerial cheers.) And if they other sources? (Ministerial cheers.) reasoned, he could not but think they of land values to that abstract and

families, and to their religions as anybody else. Was it not possible to attach too much importance to phrases It was in an atmosphere of hopelessness and resentment against social conditions that the extreme and bitter socialism they all deplored flourished. Give a man a better chance, give him not against him, but with him and for him and on his side, and then his own individual instincts of energy and enterprise would be a more effectual could be urged against it by more for-

tunate persons, (Cheers.) Decks Cleared For Action.

SURPRISED THE LORDS The reply would be made that the dan-should tremble at the consequences.

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There was a handwriting on the wall covers of the bill, and that what was that the time was coming, if it had THIS WELL-KNOWN GENTLEMAN proposed was the first step in social-not come, when the whole position of stic legislation. That was their old a second chamber in the constitution

> during the last 50 years. Its past appearances had somewhat discredited it, and he was not greatly alarmed by its appearance now. In his country it was a very far cry from the taxation greater if proof had been given—a greater if proof had been given - a proof the more impressive because it logical system of socialism, which was against the interests and the indenounced by Lord Rosebery as the clinations of that House — that in end of property, the end of the family, the end of religion, the end of all things. Might he say without presumption that perhaps he knew as the privileges of the people? (Minismany as any member of the House of terial cheers.) He could not but feel those who would be described as so- that the effect of the amendment if cialists, and, though he disagreed carried would be not only gravity to fundamentally with many of their po- endanger the cidim of that House to sitions, he knew many of them to be control legislation, but also to disturb, as devoted to the property they had—
> it might be for a long time, that bal(ironical Opposition laughter)—to their
> ance of the estates of the realm on which the orderly government of this country depended. It would mean, would it not, a dis-

location of trade and commerce which certainly would not allay, but might increase, those tendencies to which noble lords opposite had so impressively referred? It would mean the postponement for a long time of those social reforms which he believed noble lords on both sides of the House ardently desired. These risks were hovering over that House, and was it heck against the development of socheck against the development of so-cialism than all the arguments which them now? He had not ventured to praise the budget. They had came to bury Caesar not to praise him. Tonight the decks would be cleared for Also, last spring I had a severe Concluding, Dr. Lang asked was the action and the battle would be begun. mendment justified by the facts? It He ventured to appeal to their lordwas foolish to use the language of ships that this was a matter on which threats in that House. It was the it was scarcely possible to act in voice not of threats but of reason doubt, but if there was a doubt that which asked men seriously to weigh the benefit of it should be given, not the consequence of their action. The to the claims of party, however strong, Lord Chanceller described the spirit but to the permanent interests of that of the Balachava charge, "Theirs not House and the spirit of the constitu-to reason why theirs but to do and tion intrusted to its care. (Cheers.)

SOME GREAT BRITISH SPEAKERS THEIR PECULIARITIES DESCRIBED

By a Unionist Writer—Where his vigorous broadsides at Newcastle. I am not now concerned with what he said,

[W. R. Holt, in London Daily Mail.] The House of Commons reassembles to-

that at such moments it felt like being in to cheer. No man can speak with more better than himself. If he has an ambi-infinite variety of tone, gesture and meanhis speech had a deep and lasting effect. Yet, after all, did one not feel a lingering suspicion that it had all been foreseen, gether a misfit. and that the emotions aroused were precisely those which the speaker intended to invoke-that, in short, for all its won-

mons man. Set him at the treasury taken for a scowl. phrases to grip a popular audience. Nine ends. thousand men thronged Bingley Hall listening to the prime minister in the fortunsympathetic mastery; never a flash of ters of his generation.

indifferent about the way in which he fight unless one hits hard. says it. He gets to the point when everybody expects the hammer to come down with a bang on the anvil-and then re- audiences all over England, is an orator members that he has to give the hammer of a different kind. He is the jolliest man another dialectic twirl in the air, so that who ever faced a crowd. A glow of good Europe, especially in Germany and trary, a great deal of fresh air, a reacheer they were just ready to deliver. a reason for this. "Nobody can succeed on the platform," he said, "unless he is blessed with a vein of vulgarity." Per-Greenwood. A big, broad-shouldered Canfor which they long.

And then came Mr. Lloyd-George with ciency.

Asquith and Balfour Fail- but with his manner of saying it, and with its effect upon those who heard it. Lloyd - George's Power - There is only one Lloyd-George. He be-Hamar Greenwood a Favor-tirely of witty jests or an interchange of banter between himself and the audience. That lasts for two minutes. Then the trating tenor. The emotion is being worked up. The accent becomes sibilant with a cheer; and on the instant Mr. Lloydare pulled out in turn-melodramatic were to contemplate less

the result of acute observation and carebetter than himself. If he has an ambiing than Lord Rosebery employed, and mantle of Joseph Chamberlain; and one has to admit that, although the mantle may be a trifle too big, it is not alto-

Mr. Winston Churchill is an orator of somewhat similar ambitions, but of a very if it were the case that there was in derful vividness it just missed the mag- different type. He is the oldest young nificent spontaneity of the old Gladstone man in England. He has allowed his two interests, he would still feel that shoulders to assume a stoop and his face has the "character-lines" of a man of Mr. Asquith is not at his best at a over forty. He has an air of determinagreat meeting. He is a House of Com- tion so resolute that it might almost be He prepares his bench, face to face with the enemy, and speeches with infinite pains. Sometimes he is happy. He stands like a rock, and they rise to the level of real literaturethere is an air of massive solidity about crisp thoughts, most vigorously expressed, his sentences which commands respect. Which read even better than they sound But it takes something more than de- He has done some Limehousing already which read even better than they sound. bating skill and a masterly command of He will do more before the campaign

Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., has done magress of the enemy. They wanted to be nificent work in the country campaign, lifted out of themselves. They wanted to blow the roof off with their cheers. The bench men, he is one of the two members bonfire was there, but Mr. Asquith would most ardently desired by promoters of not, or could not, apply to match. He Unionist meetings. To quote an Irishism, was their master; they felt that, and he is a lovely fighter—otherwise, he would wanted to feel it; only it was a cold, not be one of the most successful barristhe lightning which sends a Birmingham have never seen him before raise their the finest Ceylon tea is perfectly preaudience into delirium. Grave and austere eyes in wonder when he appears on the served by "Salada" packets. We will argument, manifestly designed for con- platform. This tall, boyish young man, send by express prepaid to any adsumption elsewhere, excited their admira-tion, but it certainly did not make them the lounge suit, and the university free-ada" Tea in original cases upon want to carry Mr. Asquith shoulder-high to the station.

The lower station to the station to the station to the station to the station.

The lower station the limit to the lower station to the station to the station to the station. doubable "F. E." who went to Lime- ther black, mixed or green tea Five days lated Mr. Balfour addressed house to reply to Mr. Lloyd-George, and desired. The finest quality of "Salada" a similar mass meeting in the same hall. whose maiden speech in Parliament is re- is sold at 60c per pound, and other He makes no more pretence to be a membered with joy in the House of Com-grades at 50c, 40c and 30c per pound popular orator on the large scale than mons. The surprise soon disappears, for Write direct to the "Salada" Tea Com-Mr. Asquith does. He is fluent, and bril- the boyish young man thrusts his head pany, 32 Yonge street, Toronto. liant, and caustic; and when it pleases forward, and in a strong, meliow voice him he can be subtly and tantalizingly pours out a stream of pungent epigrams evasive; but he makes no claim to literary and criticisms, appealing like to prin-polish as a fixed habit. Neither has he ciples and to passions. "Limehouse? Two developed the arts of the demagogue. can play at that game!" And when need With an almost uncanny knack of hitting be Mr. Smith plays it is well as his mason the right thing to say, he is curiously ter, for his view is that it is futile to

Sir George Doughty, the darling of the audience wonder what became of the humor warms the audience the moment they set sight on his beaming red face. A very clever speaker once offered me his short, stout figure and his merry eyes. haps that is the reason why Mr. Balfour, adian, with a fine voice and a downright one of the cleverest of them all, just habit of expression, he has become a fails to give a great audience the thrill great favorite in Parliament. And there is no man in Parliament who can eject

SUPPORTS THE BUDGET PILES CURED at HOME

bution of the Public Burdens. Lansdowne was his son.

The Bishop of Birmingham Lady Augusta Lavinia Ponsonby, who, on becoming a widow, married the Hon. Charles Alexander Gore. Dr. Gore Land - Owning Peers — On the death of the Earl of Kerry in I will tell you how to cure your

In his speech Dr. Gore said it was because he believed that the budget One of the surprises in the budget was neither revolutionary nor oppresdebate in the House of Lords was the speech of the Anglican Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. Gore, who is distantly to restore industry and open out unrelated to Lord Lansdowne. The first known sources of national wealth must son of the third Marquis of Lans-downe, the Earl of Kerry, married year, next year, nor even the year af-

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ter, that such a momentous change could take effect. Meanwhile, the money for our great national expend iture had to be raised. The social question was really the dominant question, and an enormously increased expenditure was required.

It was impossible to consider eyes harden and the voice rises to a pene- state of mind of the vast body of the workers without realizing that there settled down on them at a miserably soft Welsh "s's." A challenge brings out early stage of their lives a sense of depression and hopelessness, as if they day, and a test by-election is in progress. George attacks enemies, covers them with had no real prospect of bettering their alter the whole balance of power on Orators for the House and for the mass vitriol and tramples on their remains, situation, as if they had got into a rut Forgotten are the conventionalities of in which they must move till they died. take part in the national campaign which party warfare. The reticence of a cabinet If any kind of depression settled down ing," he found it difficult to believe the leaders have already inaugurated. minister flies to the winds. All the stops on the upper strata of society, if they the taxes ted to influence the country as distinct cheers.) from the House of Commons? Who can rity besutes and masses?

The taxes ted to influence the country as distinct pathos, anger, contempt, defiance, every times for themselves, then he thought emotion that can stir the feelings of an audience. And then at last the peroration, uttered in a voice quivering with settle down on the great body of the country would be not worse but some settle down on the great body of the Lord Rosebery opened the budget cam- emotion, eyes burning in an impassioned workers a sense that their country

> or fourteen of the great German cities that at such moments it left like being in ful practice, and no man can define it or lourteen of the great German clues thurch, and that it would be irreverent ful practice, and no man can define it had resorted to the tax upon unearned increment. For his own part, he could conceive any kind which was more just and more neces-sary. (Ministerial cheers.) As to the increased taxation on licenses, they could not conceal from themselves that such taxation had been threatened for a great number of years. Even this budget undue pressure on one or any future government more favored by the majority of their lordships than the present Government might rectify that undue pressure on one or two interests by raising the pressure on other interests to the same level.

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