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LONDON GOSSIP OF CHANGES IN THE CABINET

Discussion of Successor to
Lord Chief Justice

Mr. Justice Darling One Favored—Disarmament and World Peace—Jimmy Wilde and Herman—A Football Victory.

(From our own correspondent.)
London, Jan. 20.—Every year regularly, about the month before the beginning of the parliamentary session, come the usual rumors of cabinet changes, and if there is not exactly betting there is at any rate in all political clubs a very considerable amount of discussion on what racing people call "form." Under the Lloyd George regime this kind of speculation is much more difficult than it ever was before, because Lloyd Georgeism, whatever its other merits, does not run to clubs. When Mr. Balfour was prime minister, and Lord Salisbury before him, it was safe to say that anybody in the Carlton Club knew what was going on. Clubs and the Cabinet.

When Mr. Asquith was prime minister there were always little circles round Mr. McKenna and Mr. Runciman and the Master of Elibank at the Reform who could tell you exactly who was going to become a Right Honorable and who was not. But though the prime minister has been elected a member of the Reform Club and has dined at the Constitutional, and occasionally I believe, still under a strong bodyguard, ventures into the smoking-room of the National Liberal, he has the time and incalculable habit of picking his ministers from unexpected places and elevating to the highest positions people like Herbert Fisher, who when he became minister enjoyed the respect and esteem of everybody who knew anything about him, but who might have passed down the smoking-room of the National Liberal or Constitutional club without anybody turning his head. People like Sir Eric Geddes, who was known to every railway expert in the world, but who would certainly, after the pleasing manner in which the Carlton Club deals with its chance visitors, have been sent to the basement till the member he had called upon chose to go and release him.

Remoted Changes.
We, therefore, cannot know who the new ministers will be. Lord Milner, they say, is going. His health is by no means good and his work on the Egyptian Commission, successful as it has been, has been a severe tax upon him. Walter Long, who made a brave recovery from a serious illness some years ago, has again succumbed to a painful complaint, and it is doubtful whether he can continue to be First Lord of the Admiralty. Then there is the post, not political of course, of Lord Chief Justice. It is to be filled up, including with it a series of parliamentary changes.

Normally speaking, the Lord Chief Justiceship would go to Sir Gordon Howart. Unfortunately, however, Sir Gordon enjoys, and rightly enjoys, enormous prestige as one of the most brilliant and soundest lawyers in the country, and as a man who cannot be replaced by anybody not visible on the legal horizon. In the handling of the complicated and costly series of state cases arising out of the war, this public indisposability of Sir Gordon is matched by the fact that last year he drew more than £19,000 in fees, earnings considerably in excess of the Lord Chief Justiceship. But he is a man, as he would himself be the first to admit, who enjoys earning money, and important and dignified as the position of the Lord Chief Justiceship is, nobody of enterprise, activity and good health willingly put himself on a shelf however gilded and eminent when he can be happy working below it.

The last time I heard the attorney-general express any opinion on his own future he said that he loved the bar and proposed staying at it for another ten years. In this there is nothing extraordinary, for he would still, if he did so, be much junior in length of advocacy to Sir Edward Carson, to say nothing of less eminent leaders. If, therefore, he does not take the Lord Chief Justiceship, it must fall outside parliament.

The Lord Chief.
By all rights, it ought to go to Mr. Justice Darling, a judge who is cultured, humane and intelligent, and has suffered and survived an entirely undeserved reputation for flippancy because he occasionally says witty things which get reported to the exclusion of everything else in his conduct of a case. If I were to be tried for murder or bigamy, or what is more likely, having regard to the character of this column, to be the defendant in a libel action, I should certainly prefer to be tried by Mr. Justice Darling than anyone else on the bench. It is true that he is not, I am sure, feel like it, and if the attorney-general does not choose to exercise the option which his office carries with it of succeeding Lord Reading, Mr. Justice Darling certainly ought to have the job.

Falling him, there are Lord Stendal and Sir Henry Duke, who is now president of the divorce division, where daily on the bench he shakes a melancholy head over the failures of society. If Sir Henry were to become Lord Chief Justice the cabinet changes would come in again, for Mr. Shortt, who has hardly the legal eminence which would justify his appointment to Lord Reading's post, has the strong common-sense and knowledge of the world which is wanted in the curious court where the same judge decides whether your marriage ought to be dissolved or not, whether your ship was really in collision or not, and whether you were of sound mind when you made your will.

America's Policy.
Mr. Harding's determination as U. S. president-elect to call an international conference in Washington on the question of general disarmament and a world peace tribunal is arousing intense interest. Certainly Great Britain could neither afford nor desire to ignore such an invitation, and although it is true that business calls our ambassador back to England at this moment, it is none the less true that Sir Auckland Geddes, being apprised of this impending project, is going to discuss the situation thus created with the prime minister.

Some people ask whether this American proposal does not involve negotiation of the existing nucleus of a League of

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The Campaign's Passing.
It is announced that the admiralty have abandoned all hope of solving the wreck of the famous old-time Canard, the Campana, which was sunk in the Fifth of Forth, just before the armistice. She was lying in Burntisland Roads, an historic anchorage off the Fife coast, and in a gale dragged her moorings and drifted across the bows of the battleship Revenge. She was badly holed that night, but it was a surprise to everyone when in the morning nothing but her masts remained above water. No lives were lost, as she kept afloat several hours after the collision. Her remains will be blown up to clear Burntisland Roads.

Jimmy Wilde's Dilemma.
Admirers of Jimmy Wilde, our one and only real boxing champion in these

times, are very wroth about his punishing defeat the other day by an exceptionally powerful and extremely clever American fighter, who was at least a stone heavier than Jimmy. Every body feared that sooner or later the plucky little Welshman's incurable penchant for looking bigger men than his class would lead to disaster. Many people are saying that Wilde should have refused to box Herman on the latter's failure to get down to the stipulated weight, the handicap being terrific enough as it was. But therein Wilde showed his real grit, and experienced the very butt-end of bad luck.

England's Fine Rugby Win.
At least half the 40,000 spectators at Twickenham last Saturday were Lloyd George's countrymen. They rolled up wearing nothing but red badges and green jerseys, singing glees as only Welshmen in these islands can. They even insisted on decorating the English goal-posts with their emblematic vegetable, but fifteen minutes after the kick-off England had scored twelve points to nil, a situation entirely novel to Welsh experience of international Rugby football. During this crowded quarter of an hour of glory,

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ous life the Englishmen, playing like inspired supermen, and combining throughout the whole side on the most approved modern methods of open play, made the Welsh side look almost foolish. Naturally, the pressure relaxed, but England, definitely superior at everything except getting the ball in the scrums, could have won by more than the final eighteen points to three. Wales was particularly outplayed at half and three-quarters, but the English forwards were much the better lot in the line out, at the fast dribble and at all open play. The Gloucester forward, Voyce, was magnificent. His autumn curls led every dash. Lt.-Commander Davies, the English stand-off-half and captain, was at his best, and the English side as a whole was the best seen for years. So perhaps we may have an end now of those silly jeremiads about England's sporting decadence.

Meghan's Plans.
When Lloyd George went down to Buckinghamshire a few days ago to visit Chequers, he took with him Miss Meghan Lloyd George. That young lady expresses herself highly delighted with the new country house which Lord Le. of Fareham has handed over to the nation for the use of future prime ministers. There is a suite of rooms overlooking one of the most picturesque parts of the grounds, which Meghan promptly commandeered for her own use. At least she expressed her desire to do so, and when his favorite daughter expresses a wish, it is almost tantamount to an order, where the prime minister is concerned.

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cerned. Megan took riding lessons some time ago, and when her father goes into formal occupation at Chequers, she hopes to have a mount of her own. His golfing friends are wondering whether the prime minister will desert the Surrey links, on which he usually plays, when he comes to use Chequers as his recognized week-end resort. During the war he generally played at Walton Heath. But he gave up his cottage on the famous Heath some time ago, and now, I believe, generally plays at Coombe Hill, which happens also to be one of Mr. Balfour's favorite links near London.

Legal Criticism.
A lawyer who was in the courts when the mixed juries began hearing cases gave me his impressions. He expressed the view that one reform will soon follow the admission of women to jury service. Juries will have to be paid. The first woman foreman in the London courts raised that point at once. And women are now voters. So this old grievance of the male juror will now receive special attention from parliamentary candidates. But my legal friend so of opinion that, though at present apparently there is a prejudice against the woman juror on the part of the man in the dock, before long they will become distinctly popular as jurors with the habitual criminal class. Their sentimental outlook, their profound belief in the accuracy of their psycho-

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