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LONDON, THURSDAY, DEC. 8.

NOT SINGLE CHAMBER GOVERN. MENT.

The cry that Mr. Asquith's anti-veto scensus averni: policy is tantamount to single chamare in brief.

1. That the House of Lords be dissuch by the Speaker.

2. As regards bills other than money bills, the power of the House of Lords be so restricted that any such bill which has passed the Commons in three successive sessions. and has been rejected by the Lords in these sessions, shall become law, without the consent of the Lords, on the royal assent being declared.
3. The duration of Parliament to be limited to five years.

The power of delaying a House Commons measure for three sessions is a very real and great one. It will be greater by reason of the reduction of the parliamentary term from seven to The effect will be this: measures passed by the House of Commons during the first two years of a new Parliament will become law against the will of the chamber. To insure that no government shall call special sessions in order to force a measure through during the last years of Parliament, it is provided that at least two years shall elapse between the date of the introduction of a bill in the House of Commons and the third reading of the same bill in the same coamber

As it works out, the House of Commons will be at the mercy of the House of Lords, except in respect of money bills, during the last half of the parliamentary term; so that only a House of Commons, fresh from the people, with a brand-new mandate of the The Government resolutions assume that the mandate of the House of Commons will be so stale two years after a general election that a three-yearsold House should not have the power to force the barriers of the upper years, after it had exhausted its mandate and lost public confidence, passed almost revolutionary measures such became law. A Conservative Government will always be able to do it, because the House of Lords opposes only Liberal legislation

The Asquith anti-veto bill is an exceedingly moderate measure and the "single chamber" outcry is wholly in-

AN UN-CANADIAN UTTERANCE.

The London Times has found some Canadian Club, Hamilton, a few days ago. Mr. Nesbitt's utterance is paraded in Great Britain as an expression of Canadian sentiment, though

tutional safeguards we in the over- very absurd! seas dominions have been taught to reverence, the Monarchy and the both politically and materially, they find that the conditions which own, existed when our constitutional pact of 1867 was made are nullified, and that the affairs of the empire are henceforth to be administered at the dictate of temporary waves of politi-

This is merely grotesque. It amounts to an assertion that Canada has the from the rear to the front. It is an right to forbid the British people to admirable paper in every department, shape their system of government to and it has a habit of candor which suit themselves. That Great Britain must widen its influence. bound herself forever by the B. N. A. Act to maintain the present status of the House of Lords, or even a second chamber at all, is a discovery which to have all your career before you. I'd Mr. Nesbitt may claim as his own. Of give forty years of my life to have your course the character of the British! parliament is a matter of interest to You'd be glad to give forty of your years us Canadians, just as we are inter- to anybody that would take 'em." ested in the personality of the sovereign, but not because there is a possibility that either the British parliament or the British sovereign will ever attempt to lay hands on the Canadian constitution against the will of the Canadian people. There is a snobbish assumption in Mr. Nesbitt's speech that we will resent the curtailment of the powers of the House of threatening rebellion, only some people

pire if the popular British chamber is people who are said to be organizing regi-no longer to be at the mercy of an character of rides are the mark to the purity, but a much greater number of Canadians feel that the empire will be principles prevailing in Canada, and you are threatened with a bad cold, and the other self-governing colonies. As you are in no condition to meet it." the Toronto Star well says: "We used to complain of Downing street rule; kerchiefs." but if this tendency goes much farmonth 25c gin to protest against Canadian dom-Dally, by Mail Outside City: ination. We will not allow

The Ottawa Opposition set its face in the right direction in March, 1909, Toronto—Iroquels Hotel News Stand:
Rossin House News Stand
IEntered at the London (Canada) Postoffice as matter of the second class.]

when it unanimously declared for the "speedy" construction of a Canadian navy, the word "speedy" being inserted at the request of Mr. Borden himself. Since then the Opposition has succumbed to the voice of the tempter. There are several stages in the de-

1. It abandoned the Canadian navy ber government is very far from the project in January, 1910, and declared truth. The legislation he proposes for an immediate gift of money to the would leave a large residuum of power mother country, with which to build in the House of Lords. His resolutions two Dreadnoughts. It excused its change of front by pleading that an emergency existed, and that the Canaabled by law from rejecting or amending a money bill, decided to be some years to come.

2. It abandoned in November, 1910, the proposal of an immediate money payment to Great Britain, Mr. Borden aid the emergency had passed away, their quarrel, "aren't you curious to know and there was no need for hasty action. He would leisurely consult the British Admiralty to ascertain whether it needed assistance, and, if so, in what form, If aid were wanted, Mr. Borden

would give it. 3. Before giving further aid, or adopting any permanent policy of naval defence, Mr. Borden would shelve the question until the people did not say which.

4. In no circumstances would be grant permanent aid unless there was a mother country and the self-governing that was his undoing. colonies There must be such a reorganization as would give Canada and the other daughter nations a voice in the councils which decided the issues of peace and war.

It will be seen that Mr. Berden's 'policy" has attained such india-rub- be good citizens. The call is out for 5,000 C. Hyde. ber flexibility that it can embrace the Big Sisters to help 5,000 girls in need of Nationalists for the purpose of the friends. next election campaign.

THE LATE JOHN WATERS.

The late John Waters was an admirable type of citizen, and a no less Cramped quarters of a boarding house electorate in its hands, will be able to admirable type of public man. Unoverride the obstruction of the peers. like many politicians, he regarded the His wardrobe would be always kept platform as a serious factor in repre- In beautiful array. sentative institutions. He met his constituents frequently to discuss with them the issues of the day and he was He found an angel to preside rewarded by their confidence until he chamber. It will be remembered that had a more than average equipment voluntarily retired to private life. He Mr. Balfour's Government in its last for public service He was highly educated, and had a splendid habit of industry. He was too well informed as the education and license bills. A voting machine. He brought reason and too conscientious to be a mere Liberal Government would not be able and integrity to the consideration of all measures. The Waters tradition is one which North Middlesex, and many constituencies similarly favored, should cherish and aspire to.

> So far the British pollings have barely touched the Celtic fringe, which will handsomely embroider the Government's majority.

Lord Rosebery threatens physical force if the Government's anti-veto election literature in an address by resolutions are pushed. Lord Rose- my imagination was too lively-plots lack-Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., before the bery's language in the last and the present elections has not fitted his pose as the "Great Moderate."

The Premier of Ontario says that anything more un-Canadian cannot be Canada will desert the empire unless imagined. He alleged that the Can- she gets a preference in the British emits violet rays; a contented person edian constitution could be repealed markets. Mr. Wallace Nesbitt says emits pinkish rays." by the British parliament, and added: Canada may drop out if the Asquith "If blind political fury and the Government lays hands on the House desire for party advantage are alor cripple two of the great consti- fessional loyalists can be! And how

The December number of "Our-Second Chamber, but I do say that wisdom wrapped up in wit. Mr. Mcthe over-seas dominions, that Can-ada, at least, will soon begin to take Arthur has produced something orisome thought as to their own future. ginal, something racy of the soil. if "Ourselves" has made a field of its

> The Ottawa Free Press modestly celebrates its fifth anniversary under the present management. Mr. E. Norman Smith has scored a distinct success. He has brought the Free Press

NO TAKERS. [Chicago Tribune.]

"Clarence, you don't realize what it is chances.' "Of course you would, Uncle Benjamin.

"NEEDLES AND PINS."

Woman's weapon is the pin. Wherever she may roam-The hatpin when she is abroad, The rolling pin at home.

ULSTER REBELLION. [Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]
The talk about the rebellion of Ulster is scarcely fair to Ulster. Ulster is not

ords, and may even desert the em- in Ulster. And, curiously enough, these

no longer to be at the mercy of an chase of rifles, are the very people who aristocratic faction. It is conceivable have been claiming a monopoly of all been claiming a monopoly of all that Mr. Nesbitt and some other Can- the loyalty in the country. It is well to adians will lose their affection for keep in mind that Ulster is really more a country no longer ruled by the nobil- than half Nationalist, and that the Nationalists are content to depend upon

MATERIAL EQUIPMENT.

"You exposed yourself needlessly, into conformity with the democratic Maria," said Mr. Dorkins, severely. "Here "That's all you know about it, John," wheezed Mrs. Dorkins. "I've got 98 hand-

USE UMBRELLAS.

[Kingston Whig.]
It is declared to be the law on the

LATE SHOPPING.

[Montreal Star.] Eleventh hour shopping is, in ninety nine cases out of a hundred, entirely the esult of a procrastination or of carelessness. Aside from the fact that it is un satisfactory to the shopper, it is a needemployee, who finds the three days before Christmas made the culmination of three weeks of constant, harassing labor.

ANNUAL NIGHTMARE.

[New York Telegraph.] The Christmas present problem Looms largely just ahead. When winter is approaching And summer days have fled. A man must spand like water His coin for that and this, As though it were a pleasure He really wouldn't miss.

HIS WEAKNESS.

"Well," said he, anxious to patch up what is in this parcel?' "Not very," replied the still belligerant

"Well, it's something for the one love best in all the world." "Ah, I suppose it's those collars you said you needed."

[Recollections of Mrs. T. P. O'Connor.] I never saw a braver man than Par-The story of his downfall 's one had been consulted by means either of of the most pathetic in history. There over the Unionists. The Opposition sea referendum or a general election—he Gambetta: "What are we going to do and suffered a loss of only three seats. danger to the country." And Gambetta days are 19 the Liberal ains 12, and replied: "Set a woman on his track. And the woman, instead of betraying O'Brienites hold six seats. revolution in the relations of the him, fell in love with this patriot, and

HELPFUL LEAGUES.

Milwaukee had a Big Brother and Big Sister League. The Big Brothers have. 25 boys. Milwaukee has 456 Big Brothers and asked for 1.000, to help 10.000 boys to

REALITY. [McLanaburgh Wilson.] He dreamed about a costly home That should be all his own; Should be a nightmare flown.

A spacious place for everything.

Within his home and heart, And thought his trials sore were done Forever to depart. He married her-the spacious home

Proved but an empty name. The lower bureau drawer now Is all that he dare claim,

HIS HEIRLOOMS. [Everybody's.] "An heirloom," explained the farmer's

wife to her 13-year-old boy, "is something that has been handed down from father to son, and in some instances is greatly prized.' "I'd prize these heirlooms I'm wearing," remarked the youngster, "a good deal more if they wasn't so long in the legs.

WHERE HE SHINES.

[Tit-Bits.]
Old Friend-Well, old boy, how have you been getting along? Did you succeed as a novelist? ed prabability, you know-so I had to give it up; but I'm doing first-rate.

"Writing railway advertisements."

THE KIND WORTH WHILE.

"Sounds interesting. I wonder if my boss would emit a \$10 raise of salary?"

THE CASE IN A NUTSHELL.

The reasons why Canadians should support the naval policy of the Laurier Government have been set forth in many Second Chamber, we in Canada have, I think, some reason for anxiety. I for cheerful Canadiana, is full of arguments were better summarized than am not greatly concerned with the for cheerful Canadians," is full of arguments were better summarized than of the selection of the homely and wholesome humor, and in a resolution adopted the other day by the Young Liberals of Quebec, as follows:

> Whereas, on March 29, 1909, the House of Commons unanimously indorsed the principle of a navv Government, in deciding on the construction of a fleet, has only executed the mandate which was given by the representatives of

Whereas, the policy of the party is in the best interests of the country: Whereas, the naval service will be voluntary; Whereas, our autonomy is safe-

Whereas, the navy will be essentially Canadian; Whereas, all the vessels will be constructed in this country, and their crews

will be Canadian;
Whereas, the construction and maintenance of our navy will not necessitate any additional taxation Whereas, it will protect our coasts and our commerce; Whereas, it is opportune for us to

prove our loyelty to the Crown; -Whereas, Canada has become a It is resolved that this association re-

grets the campaign in this Province of the Nationalist group; this association has confidence in the policy of the Government; and this association has confidence in Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There are a set of resolutions which might well be, and should be, adopted by every Liberal club in Canada. They are the sentiments of a united people, and not those of any group of the community.

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GOVERNMENT'S MAJORITY

Continued from Page One. erally were smaller in the cases of

both the Liberals and the Unionists, but this is accounted for by the reduced total vote cast. Interesting personalities among those whose election was announced today are Moreton Frewen, who comes to the House of Commons from Cork County to support Wm. O'Brien, the Independent Nationalist leader; H. Spender Clay, for the Tonbridge di-

vision of Kent, and Lord Willoughby de Ereby, for the Horncastle division of Lincolnshire. London, Dec. 8. - By today's elections the Government has a lead of 20 is a rumor that Capt. O'Shea said to cured seven gains in today's pollings, with Parnell? He is getting to be a great | The Unionist total gains for the four

Labor 4. Among the Nationalists, the The most notable Unionist victory was in Cardiff, which has gone Unionist only once in a quarter of a cen-tury. This victory was largely due to fluence he possesses. the personal popularity of Lord Crichton-Stuart, who overcame a Liberal majority of 1,555, winning by 299, and ecured work for 1,000 boys and home for the withdrawal from politics of the old member, D. A. Thomas, who was replaced in the Liberal interest by Sir

> Astor's Victory a Surprise. There was an even greater surprise, however, in the capture of Plymouth by Walderf Aster and A. Shirley Hen. A. Lyttleton, Unionist; majority Benn, John Burns' old opponent in 3,201. Battersea, who took Mr. M. Durand's Sheffield (Hallam)-Rt. Hon. C. B. place as the running mate of the Stewart-Wortley, Unionist; majority, young Anglo-American, They proved 195.
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> Young Anglo-American, They work that Mr. Hull (Central—Sir H. S. King, Astor had done in the constituency was shown in his success in replacing C. E. Mallet, financial secretary to the war office, who is the first minister Sheffield (Attercliffe)—J.Pointer,Lato be defeated. In addition, young Astor headed the poll.

> The Unionists also captured the Melton division of Leicestershire, and This was a Unionist gain at the last their other two gains were made from election, majority 740. oudley, which was consistently Unionist until 1906, returned to the fold, and Viscount Wolmer recaptured Newton, in Lancashire. S. W., which Labor had held in two parliaments. Lanc. shire not remaining as stanch-

ly with the Government as in the two previous contests. Unionists Much Pleased.

Almost everywhere in Lancashire the Labor and Liberal vote decreased, and the Unionists are more pleased with their gains here than anywhere eral; majority 540. else in the country. For some reason many Lancastrians failed to vote, Unionist; majority 186. which is rather remarkable for northerners, who are keen politicians, ters. Liberal; majority 1,864. In several cases the Unionists won seats on the same vote polled as in majority 215. Liberal gain. Unionis January, while the coalition vote was majority last election 236. reduced through abstention on the

part of former supporters. The Government gets some comfort from London, all the districts of wood Benn, Liberal; majority 399. which are now polled. Wednesday the Liberals won Stepney, which was jority 431.
Unionist in the last election, and La-Padding bor gained Bow and Bromley. The latter seat was captured by George Lansbury, an avowed Socialist, whom Chancellor Lloyd George advised the Liberals to support in preference to ity 3,683. L. S. Amery, the historian and writer, and one of the tariff reform leaders, Unionist; majority 190.
who married the sister of T. Hamar Chester—R. Tlerburgh, Unionist; who married the sister of T. Hamar Greenwood, the free trade member for Sunderland.

William Redmond's Defeat.

One of the most important election announcements today was the result of the polling in This showed that Wm. yesterday. O'Brien and Maurice Healy, Independ- man, Unionist; majority 294. ent Nationalists, were elected by a combined majority of 1,164 over Unionist; majority 360. Unionist gain.
William Redmond, and Augustine Liberal majority last election 187. William Redmond is Roche. the brother of John Redmond, the Na- Adkins, Liberal; majority 787. tionalist leader, and sat in the last parliament from Clare. to defeat O'Brien, the head of the Liberal majority last election 1,555 Irish faction opposed to John Redmond's leadership, O'Brien was re- Beresford, tiven turned with a slightly decreased the majority of 638. Morris Healy, who was defeated in January by the Na-Lancashire (Newton) — Viscount tianalist candidate, A. Roche, who Wolmer, Unionist; majority had a majority of 209, yesterday Unionist gain. Labor majority turned the tables on Roche, win- election 752. ning the seat with 526 votes spare.

Acknowledges Defeat. • Mr. Balfour, speaking at Wrexham this evening, practically admitted defeat, and implored the Government, if the it did not like tariff reform, to reconsider the whole situation before the next colonial conference, and suggest some other method of meeting the impending danger, which was dependent upon the position of the Government and its obligation to "toe the line.

The situation was full of peril unless they shook themselves free from the Nationalist domination. It was clear, he said, that the nation could not be trusted in the keeping of the Liberal Government, and he

declared, before long another appeal must be made to the country. Both of the two great parties are trying to improve their position by even ever so little in the next House. Last night the Liberals entertained the hope that they would gain 20 seats before the end of the elections. The Unionists think they must fall

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restored things to a more level foot-

The Federal Movement.

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Lord Milner also advocates it, as do Lord Kintore, Lord Jersey and many others who have been educated the administration of the federated democracies of the empire. Among those returned by acclamation today was Austen Chamberlain in

Worcestershire. Elected on Wednesday. St. George's, Hanover Square-Rt.

Unionist; majority

Lancashire (Eccles)-Sir G. H. Polor: majorit, 1,178. Bow and Bromley-George Lansbury, Labor; majority 836. Labor gain.

majority 145. Poplar-Rt. Hon. Sidney Buxton, member of the cabinet, Liberal; majority 1.829. Galway City-S. L. Gwynne. Nationalist: majority 859. Plymouth (two seats)-Waldorf As-

Greenock-G. P. Collins, Liberal:

or, Unionist, and A. Shirley Benn, Unionist; aggregate majority 1,416. Two Unionist gains. Liberal majority last election 311 Whitechapel-Stewart Samuel, Lib-Sheffield (Central)-J. F. Hope Sheffield (Brightside)-J. W. Wal-Stepney-W. S. Glyn Jones, Liberal;

Tynemouth-T. J. Craig, Liberal majority 177. St. George's in the East-W. Wedg-Limehouse-W. Pearce, Liberal; ma-North-A. Paddington Strauss

The Unionist; majority 1,993. Mile End--Hon. H. L. W. Lawson Unionist; majority Hanley-E. Edwards, Labor; major-(Eccleshall-S. Roberts, Sheffield majority 106. Hull East-T. R. Ferens, Liberal:

majority 1.809. Hull West-Hon. L. Wilson, Liberal: majority 1.293. Lancashire (Accrington) - Harold Cork city Baker, Liberal; majority 1,668, that Wm. Falmouth and Penrin—C. S. Gold-Dudley - Major Griffith - Boscawen. Lancashire (Middleton) - W. R

Cardiff-Lord N. Crichton-Stuart He sought Unionist; majority 299. Unionist gain. Portsmouth (two seats)—Lord Chas Unionist, and Bertram

> Wandsworth — Sir H. Kimber, Unionist; majority 4,614. Leicester (Melton)-Colonel C. Yale, Unionist; majority 342. Unionist gain. Liberal majority last election 123. The figures at Plymouth, where Waldorf Astor headed the polls, were as Waldorf Astor, Unionist, 8.113; A.

> Mallet, Liberal, 739; Aneurin Williams, Liberal, 7,260. Unopposed Returns. Liberals—Sir A. Williamson, Elgin and Macin; Sir J. Brigg, Keigsley division of Yorkshire, west riding; Sir J. Barran, Hawick; Sir John A. Dewar, Inverness-shire.

Shirley Benn, Unionist, 7,942;

Nationalists-T. Scanlan, north division of county eFrmanagh; John Swift MacNeill, south division of county Donegal; Lawrence Ginnell, north division of Longford: J Esmond north division of Tipperary. Nationalists - John Independent

Fitzgibbon, south division of county

Mayo; John McKean, south division of Monaghan. Unionists-Wm. Thompson, north division of Down; E. Royds, Sieford di-

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ing. The Unionists still hope to maintain their position. They no longer hope to improve it



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MANY SENSATIONS

Trial of Little French-Canadian Girl For Murder Goes On.

[By Associated Press.] Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 8.-The defence

n the trial of Hattie LeBlanc, the little dress that the defence would show that breaking in a new man for a y ston, senior counsel for the girl, called Lancashire (Newton) - Viscount district attorney Higgins as the first witness. Mr. Johnston explained that he last desired to show through Mr. Higgins that material witnesses to the Government's case had not been allowed to testify, and that the prosecution had hindered the defence's investigation of the case.

Mr. Brewer, in his opening address, spoke of the mystery surrounding the death of Glover, and declared that Hattie LeBlanc was brought to the Glover home designedly

home designedry.

Was Killed Deliberately.

Captinued. "killed "Somebody," he continued, "killed Clarence Glover, and did it with a cold and deliberate purpose. had the opportunity to kill him, and we shall show that one other in particular had opportunity, motive and

ability." "Hattie," he asserted, "had no motive for killing Glover. The defence," he said, "would not attempt to defend the relations between Glover and Hattie, which 'may or may not have been proper.' "

When Mr. Brewer had concluded his address. Mr. Johnson asked District Attorney Higgins to take the stand as the first witness of the defence. something short, but today's results vision of Lincolnshire; Austen Cham-stantly there was great commotion

berlain, east division of Worcester- and excitement in the court room. "I do not know of anything I have done," said the district attorney, "but will leave the matter entirely to the

court. "I desire to examine the district attorney for two reasons," said Mr. Johnson, who said that he wished to show "great bias and interest" on the part of Seymour Glover, a brother of the murdered man, and a witness for the prosecution, "and, secondly, to show that the prosecution had done everything possible to block the de-

fence in preparing its case." CITY ENGINEER RESIGNS.

St. Thomas, Dec. 7 .-- James A. Bell, Cape Breton girl, who is on trial for the city engineer here for 25 years, has nurder of Clarence F. Glover, the Wal-resigned, to take effect Jan. 1, and the tham laundry proprietor, opened with resignation has been accepted by the sensations today. A. Farley Brewer, for council. This move on the part of Mr. he defence, declared in his opening ad- Bell follows out his own plan of omeone beside the prisoner had the op- then retiring to devote his whole time portunity, the motive and the ability to to private practice. Mason H. Baker, commit the crime, and Melvin M. John- the present assistant, will likely suc-

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