



for Kiddies Comfort

For Infants—dainty vests with the downy softness of the very finest quality wool—they cannot irritate the tenderest skin.

They are unshrinkable and retain their shape and soft "feel" after many washings.

—Tie-over style, (no buttons, no pins) or coat-style buttoning down front.

For older kiddies—underwear of the same famous Mercury quality.

• We also make infants bands and ties.

—for Comfort—ask for

Mercury Underwear

Mercury Mills Limited—Hamilton—Canada
MAKERS OF HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Double action—Goes farther—Try it and you'll be delighted with the results.

EGG-O Baking Powder

ORDER FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

Read both halves of the news

LOOKING over all the normal activities of life which hold your interest—your city, your church, your school, your sport, your good works, there is not a single one that has not been promoted and fostered by having public attention focussed upon it in the Daily Newspapers of your community.

Facts about personal happenings of this kind have come to be called news; facts about retail business are spoken of as "advertising." There is no actual difference between the two. Read both.

As a consumer, you have as much interest in the day's advertising news as any person has in civic, religious and recreational events. How else can you keep informed of what is newest and best to eat, to wear and to use; how can you know who is selling on the best terms and pledging his name and resources to back the quality and worth of his brand and trade mark?

Daily Newspaper advertising is the soil in which new comforts and economies are grown daily for your benefit. It is news of value and interest to every one of us who must spend money daily just to live.

Issued by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, Toronto.

ALL BRITAIN IS AWAITING LLOYD GEORGE'S MOVE

Little Welshman May Change Complexion of Campaign At Last Minute.

1,370 NOW IN FIELD

Sound-Thinking Politicians Concede Success To Bonar Law's Party.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(By Canadian Press).—An anti-climax of the election has been forced on the eve of closing the nominations by the puzzle whether Mr. Lloyd George will yet produce his 150 emergency candidates for a direct fight at the polls for the control of the next parliament. With twelve hours remaining to announce the decision, his headquarters are mysteriously silent, only 170 of the 1,370 in the field being National Liberals.

Prime Minister Bonar Law's camp is jubilant, believing that Mr. Lloyd George cannot produce, and that Labor's crushing defeat in municipal voting clears the road for the Conservatives to go in with a working majority. The question in all England is: "Will the little Welshman at the last minute work his wizardry by changing the complexion of the whole campaign?"

The soundest opinion already concedes the success of Mr. Bonar Law. Labor's preliminary rout has shifted the political deck in such a way that unless the Lloyd Georgians have a remarkably strong card up their sleeve, Mr. Bonar Law will be able to defy suggestions of a coalition.

J. H. Balderson, in the Outlook, has strikingly revised his last week's figures in favor of the Conservatives, giving them 330 seats and reducing Labor to 115. The Independent Liberals got 105, and the Lloyd Georgian Liberals only 65. He says this majority of the Conservatives, though only 50, is absolute. Yet the figures of such a sound prognosticator may be upset by sudden movement of consolidation in the Liberal ranks.

Bury the Hatchet. The Manchester Liberals significantly buried the hatchet today in deciding upon unity of action between the Independents and the Coalitionists, and this may have widespread influence before the 15th. If their strength elsewhere can be solidified English politics may see a handshake between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith which would be almost miraculous after the long years of bitterness, and it would be a blow to the Conservatives. Viscount Grey blessed the movement in Manchester tonight, when he said: "In time the Liberals will know what are the real relations between Lloyd George and the Conservative party."

The Independents are pledged to immediate withdrawal of the British forces from Iraq, in the Near East, which they think will have a tremendous appeal to the voters, on account of the effect upon taxation at home.

(The above dispatch is copyrighted in the United States by the New York Herald.)

THREE-CORNERED CONTESTS. LONDON, Nov. 3.—(By the Associated Press).—The lists of parliamentary candidates in the approaching election, representing the three parties, were issued tonight for publication tomorrow. Altogether 1,370 candidates have been nominated, distributed as follows: Conservatives, 655; Asquithian, or Independent Liberals, 225; National, or Lloyd Georgian Liberals, 170, and Laborites, 465.

There may still be a few more nominations before the lists are made official tomorrow, but they are considered to be practically complete, and although there have been conflicting reports on the subject today, apparently Lloyd George has no intention of carrying out his threat to nominate a host of candidates to oppose the Conservatives. One candidate was nominated today to oppose Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the new secretary for the overseas trade, but no others are known, and the former premier's opponents do not hesitate to declare openly that he has been outwitted by Sir George Younger, who they say has again shown his superiority in electioneering tactics.

An outstanding feature of the nominations is the wholesale nature of the contests between the Conservative and Coalition Liberals, and between Independent Liberals and the Laborites. There are few Labor candidates throughout the country but will have to fight for their seats in no less than 130 constituencies. Liberals and Laborites will be fighting each other with Unionists awaiting to take advantage of this split in the Progressive vote, as the Labor Party still declines to agree to any accommodation with the Liberals.

Thus there will be an enormous number of three-cornered contests, making any forecast of the outcome of the elections almost impossible. Approximately 40 Conservative candidates are unopposed, of the 170 Lloyd Georgian Liberals only eight are unopposed.

Await Lloyd George's Speech. Former Premier Lloyd George's speech tomorrow is awaited with intense interest to discover whether he has any new program or policy to announce. The general view is that Premier Bonar Law and Mr. Lloyd George are waiting for each other to make the first definite announcement of policy. A week ago, when an unofficial pact of co-operation was thought to be in effect between the Conservatives and the National Liberals, the former premier's prospects were considered good because he still commands tremendous popularity, but the fact that Sir George Younger, chairman of House of Commons party organization, has roughly brushed aside the proposed election pact has brought about a changed situation, and seemingly Mr. Lloyd George's chief hope now is to utilize the enthusiasm he is able to evoke wherever he speaks to secure the return of a sufficient number of his followers to give him a "balancing party."

According to the last reports, the constituencies in which the Conservatives and Lloyd George Liberals will be fighting each other will number 36, unless Mr. Lloyd George should make an eleventh-hour decision to put up more candidates tomorrow, which is considered unlikely.

Mr. Lloyd George himself is expected to secure an unopposed return for the Carnarvon district of Wales tomorrow, which will be the first time in his career he has had a walkover. He has been through, altogether, eight hotly contested elections, in one of which his majority over his opponent was only 13 votes. It is anticipated that, altogether, 61

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Twenty-eight English women are candidates for Parliament in the coming general elections. Above are shown, left to right, Dame H. Gwynne Vaughan, Mrs. A. Barton, Miss Scott-Gatty and Mrs. Coombe Tennant. All are taking an active part in the present sensational campaign.

candidates will be returned unopposed tomorrow, distributed as follows: Conservatives, 35; Irish Unionists, 11; Labor, 6; Independent Liberals, 5; National Liberals, 4.

Lord Carson, former Ulster leader, again appeared on the political scene today. He addressed the Dublin parliament. He declared that Ulster would never come to fight in Ulster's cause. He warned the new government to leave Ulster alone, and above all, not to attempt to thwart Ulster's legitimate aspirations by imagining that it could conciliate the foes of England and of Ulster. Lord Carson described as an hallucination the idea entertained by some people that Ulster could be driven under the Dublin parliament. He declared that Ulster always had been, and always would remain, unconquerable.

ANNOUNCES TERMS TO RAISE EMBARGO

Hon. W. R. Motherwell Publishes Agreement Subject To Approval of Parliament.

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—(By Canadian Press).—Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, announced tonight the terms of the agreement with the British government, under which the embargo on Canadian cattle will be removed. The agreement is subject to the approval of the British Parliament.

The main features of the agreement are:

1. Cattle capable of breeding are subjected to three days' quarantine before shipment, daily inspection on voyage, and must be accompanied by certificate of health before leaving point of shipment.
2. Cattle capable of breeding are subjected to the foregoing regulation, and in addition must be tested before leaving point of shipment.
3. The three-day quarantine may be observed either at initial point of shipment, in rail transit, or at the point of embarkation at the option of the shipper.
4. Reciprocal terms is one of the features of the agreement.

Mr. Motherwell, in making his announcement, warns that these terms, which were cabled from the old country, may require some modification when the full text of the agreement arrives by mail.

The agreement, negotiations for which were opened with the Lloyd George government, was approved by the new British government following the recent conferences in London. Canada was represented at this conference by Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, together with Dr. J. H. Girdale, deputy minister of agriculture, and Duncan Marshall, commissioner of agriculture.

Mr. Motherwell's announcement follows: "As announced in the house last session, the Right Hon. Mackenzie King was then in cable communication with the British authorities on this important question, and has continued in direct communication with them throughout the summer, until ultimately success has been attained."

Summary of Negotiations. "It was then noted that the regulations, while quite generous as applied to importations of non-breeding stock, were of the usual terms as regards the importation of animals capable of breeding. The substance of the proposed regulations is as follows:

"Canadian store cattle, that is, animals born and reared in Canada and rendered incapable of breeding, will be admitted under the following restrictions: Shipments shall be from Canadian ports only, and direct to Great Britain. For three days immediately before shipment and before the ocean voyage the store cattle shall be kept separate from any other animals, and periodically examined by a veterinary surgeon, who will certify that the animals are not affected with cattle plague, pleuropneumonia, foot and mouth disease, or any other infectious disease."

"During the voyage this examination shall be made daily. The animals shall be landed at specified ports, and there thoroughly examined by a veterinary officer from the British ministry. The movement from port of landing is to be controlled by a license in the same manner as the movement of imported cattle from Ireland."

"As regards cattle capable of breeding, such as cows, heifers and bulls, authority will be required in the form of a general order from the British ministry of agriculture, laid down in draft form before both Houses of Parliament, either of which can, in effect, veto the proposals. An essential part of any such order is that animals must be examined by a veterinary officer from authorized officers of the Dominion; stating that such breeding animals were within one month previous to shipment effectively tested for tuberculosis and found free from such disease. To sum up in brief, the regulations provide that cattle not capable of breeding are subject to a three-day quarantine prior to ocean shipment, subsequent observation while in transit, and to be accompanied by usual certificate of health before leaving initial point of shipment, whereas animals capable of breeding, while subject to the same quarantine of three days, and under the same observation in transit, etc., are, in addition, to be tested for tuberculosis within one month of shipment. The three days' quarantine provided may be observed either at the initial point of shipment, in rail transit, or at point of ocean embarkation at the option of the shipper."

Trades His Wife To Friend For 1911 Model Motor Car.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 3.—To satisfy his craving for an automobile, Fred R. Woodruff, of Fulton, N. Y., traded his wife and the mother of his two children to Grover Coant, a friend, for a 1911 model car.

The document in which Woodruff signed away his wife was made out as nearly true to legal form as his and Coant's knowledge of law permitted. The article of agreement read:

"Fulton, N. Y., 18th of July, 1921.

"I have signed my wife on this 18th day of July to Grover Coant for his touring car and all considerations of law, including one tire, one pump and all the tools in the car at the present time. I let all bonds drop on my wife this 18th day of July, nineteen twenty-one.

"Fred R. Woodruff.
"Grover Coant.
"Neda Woodruff."

per. Reciprocal terms is one of the features of the agreement.

"When full text of agreement arrives by mail these cabled terms may require some slight modification.

"Except in the case of well-bred and well-fed animals it is expected that the removal of the embargo will materially influence our livestock trade with the United States, and a continuance of exports will stand the heavy carrying charges, especially from the more interior parts of Canada to the United Kingdom. On the other hand, the removal of the embargo, it would be well to remember that it is only the best class of well-bred and well-fed steers that are of economic value to the livestock industry, especially from the more interior parts of Canada to the United Kingdom. On the other hand, the removal of the embargo, it would be well to remember that it is only the best class of well-bred and well-fed steers that are of economic value to the livestock industry, especially from the more interior parts of Canada to the United Kingdom. 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