

INTERESTING BUDGET FROM ACROSS THE SEA

(By Timothy J. O'Connor)

Dublin, July 16.—One of the most important features of the working of the insurance Act in Ireland is the fact that the National Health Association, organized by Lady Aberdeen, has been established in 1910, when she came to Ireland as a private person, and before she came back to Dublin as the wife of the viceroy for the second time in the following year. It was and is a voluntary association, and was doing extremely good work in regard to public health before the insurance Act was passed. It was and is a voluntary association, and was doing extremely good work in regard to public health before the insurance Act was passed.

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GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT CONCERN ITSELF IN LABOR DISPUTES SAYS ASQUITH

Says That There Should be no Interference Except as a Last Resort, and When the Interests of the Nation are Involved

THE UNREST IS DUE TO THE RISE IN THE PRICE OF FOOD

(By W. Hamilton Rhodes)
London, July 17.—Mr. H. Asquith, prime minister of England, received this week a deputation from the associated chambers of commerce on the subject of the labor dispute. The speakers suggested by different speakers were the throwing of financial responsibility on trades unions, the prevention of intimidation, and compulsory arbitration. Stress was laid on violence resulting from peaceful picketing.

Mr. Asquith, interposing, said there was now less violence in labor disputes than there was 20 years ago. Replying on the main question, the premier said he entirely subscribed to the view that it was undesirable for government to concern itself in industrial disputes. It ought not to be part of the function of a government to assume the cost of settling labor disputes before the men were locked out or entered upon a strike, and Sir George Asquith had agreed that that act had worked well.

The government would carefully inquire as to how far the Canadian machinery would be adopted to the state of industrial affairs in Great Britain. The board of trade were investigating the suggestion that authorized pickets should be distinguished from persons who were not pickets. He deprecated any form of intimidation to which the responsible leaders of labor were opposed. Intimidation was the worst enemy of real trades unionism and the assertion of labor rights. Coercion should not be practised by either capital or labor.

Steps are being taken for the formation of a society designed to protect the rights of pedestrians in the streets of London. The increasing frequency of accidents is undoubtedly having an effect on the public mind. The development of motor traffic is naturally blamed, but there remains the fact that the underground crossings are very poorly patronized, possibly owing to the fact that the crossings are not well lighted. It is understood that when the court season comes to an end with the Windsor Castle garden party, on July 18, her majesty proposes to take a constitutional ride in the best of health, but the strain of the London season is a tax even upon one of her robust constitution. Her majesty proposes to spend a time at Frogmore, which will shortly be vacated by Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, whose home at Cumberland Lodge, in Windsor forest, has just been completely redecorated and partly refurnished.

In view of the renewed activity of the suffragettes, very elaborate precautions are being taken to ensure that none of these ladies obtain admission to the forthcoming royal garden party at Windsor. Special men will be on duty at the gates, and all who present themselves for admission will be required to produce their cards of invitation.

London is remarkably full at present, and in a stroll along the Strand or Regent street a constant babel of foreign tongues can be heard. The Yankee drawl, however, predominates, and any enterprising hotel or restaurant announcing the sale of cocktails or any other beverage dear to the American palate is sure of considerable custom. The theatres and music halls are doing marvelous business for the time of year, it being almost impossible to book seats for some weeks in advance at the principal play houses. The exhibitions, too, are sharing in the prosperity, and crowds are seen nightly at the White City.

STORIES OF THE STREETS

This story is related with all due disrespect to the condition of the city pavements:
Back in Pittsburg in the palmy days when political bosses ruled as they pleased and relatives of city officials looked upon "gift" jobs as theirs by right of relation, an Irishman not very long in America, was appointed smoke inspector by his aldermanic uncle. It was his duty to abate the smoke nuisance and see that the municipality was not made to suffer through the misdeeds of individuals and corporations who failed to install smoke consumers. The appointee did scarcely anything for twelve months but draw his warrant. At the end of the year he was called upon to make a report of the good accomplished by him during his tenure of office. It read: "Gentlemen: I have watched the smoke carefully during the past twelve months and find that there is plenty of it and that it is of a very high quality."

The Pittsburger should be credited with truthfulness, anyhow.
Dr. Thomas H. Quirk, the dental specialist, is possessed of a keen conception of humor, plenty of nerve and a fractured arm. He was standing on Ninth avenue the other day watching a limeman repair a break caused by the wrecking of an electric light pole. The limeman was on top of a pole, cutting off sections of heavy wire and letting them fall on the sidewalk. One of them grazed the general doctor's head—a most tender spot with him. "Can't you find some other place to throw those missiles besides the sidewalk?" inquired Quirk savagely. The limeman directed the speaker to another place notorious for its paving.
"Another break like that and I'll go up that pole and take a fall out of you," shot back Quirk.
The crowd that had gathered gazed at the doctor with his right arm in a sling and wondered at his nerve. Several others also wondered just how a man with one arm could climb a telegraph pole and chastise a perfectly healthy man armed with a startling armament of wrenches and other heavy tools.
Some speech that, Doc!

Speaking of nerve recalls this one. A well known Calgary solicitor who has a son away at college was talking with a friend who had recently returned from the institution and who had witnessed some of the solicitor's son's daring exploits on the football field. "That boy of yours is the nerviest lad I ever saw," said the friend.
"Huh!" exclaimed the father. "I should say he has. But he usually displays most of it in wearing those fool college hats."

A group of local politicians were discussing the recent elections and some one was decrying the turmoil and fighting in a certain party. Bruce Cameron—sometimes known as "the gentlemanly usher of the Black Rod"—and who is also publicity commissioner of Calgary, took issue with the speaker.
"Turmoil nothing!" he exclaimed. "That's what I call perfect harmony."
"I don't get you. Come again," was the rejoinder.
"Well," said Cameron, "perfect harmony is when one man has all the rest of them licked to a frazzle. Then you have it."

Harry Noel, of the Alexandra, contributes this one: A colored jockey had been successful at Sheepshead one season and returned to his home sporting a diamond of wonderful size.
"Whar' all you got dat?" inquired an envious negro.
"Tiffany's," was the proud reply.
Next year the jockey returned with a suit of clothes that would shame a minstrel man. Loud checks and all that stuff.
"Whar' all you got dem close?" he was asked by his envious acquaintance.
"Tiffany's sho'," was the reply. "Whar' all you spose Ah gits mah close."

was this in each case that they dared not help. He met a solitary policeman who advised him to call at the vicar of Grays. The vicar paid his fare back to Barking, but, because of the plague between Barking and the vicarage, he had to be let out of the back of the house, where he crossed the station master's garden and the line on the platform, and thence to the booking office.
Some extraordinary revelations are about to be made in connection with the emigration business. It has been ascertained that the number of deserted wives and families who have been thrown upon the rates in Glasgow is so large that the annual cost is estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Inquiries in other parts of Scotland have brought out the information that in proportion to the population the percentage of desertions outside Glasgow is even greater, so that it is computed that the public expenditure due to this cause in Scotland must be between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The figures are so striking that there may be a disposition to restrict them, but the data appears to be beyond challenge.

Save the Babies.