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SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Peace, Economy and Steady Progress, The Lloyd George Policy

Former Premier Addresses Coalition Liberals— Declaration on Foreign Policy and Call for Fair Play for New Government—A Blow at Conservatives Who Broke Away and Brought About Downfall.

NOT ENTHUSED OVER CHOICE MADE BY BONAR LAW

Unionist Papers in London are But Calmly Appreciative

Others See in New Government Much of the Defeated Coalition— Mail Sees Signs of Revolt in Scotland— McKenna's Defection Attracts Attention.

London, Oct. 25.—The king has summoned a council for today at which the new ministers announced yesterday by Premier Bonar Law will take their oaths and receive their seals.

Nowhere in the London press this morning is any special emphasis shown for Bonar Law's choice, although the Unionist papers, as might be expected, are calmly appreciative.

The fact that eight of the new ministers held office under the Lloyd George administration gives the country an opportunity of speculation upon their possible achievements, and the tenor of the editorials suggests that the commentators are awaiting the premier's disclosure of his full programme at Glasgow tomorrow.

The Times thinks the country's reception of the appointments "should be favorable and should ensure the good will of all who wish to see an efficient, businesslike government."

The Conservative Morning Post says Bonar Law has thus far satisfied expectations by choosing trustworthy men, experienced in affairs, but there will be "disappointment if he does not recognize the special claims of the men whose fortitude and persistence brought his government into being."

The Daily Telegraph non-committally says the list that are of yesterday's appointments, and the Daily Express comment is: "The country will win the confidence of the ministry."

The Daily Mail says: "Mr. Bonar Law seems to be forming a ministry which in policy and personnel will be very like the old coalition, with Lloyd George left out. The nation wants to be rid of the spirit of the coalition, wants the government to turn a new leaf and start afresh and there does not seem to be much likelihood that it will do so."

Revolt in Scotland? The Mail declares there are signs of revolt in Scotland, particularly Glasgow, against Bonar Law's administration, which are especially ominous, and predicts there may be strange doings of the political wheel before polling day.

The Liberal newspapers are naturally critical. The Lloyd Georgian Daily Chronicle uses the caption: "Lilliput on the Front Bench," and finds it "a case of argument, but for laughter."

The men Bonar Law is assembling under his banner, says the Westminster Gazette, "are fragments of the coalition which the country condemns. Upon them rests the charge of extravagance and other blunders, which applies to the whole coalition."

No Wonder The Fat Gentleman Is Excited



The Voter's Saw Will Finish Its Work on Nov. 13.

WILL MEASURE SWORDS WITH A. BONAR LAW

Sir George Paish, in New York, Definitely Announces He Will Oppose New Premier in Glasgow.

New York, Oct. 25.—Sir George Paish, British economist mentioned in London as a probable opponent of Andrew Bonar Law in the approaching general election for the central division of Glasgow, has announced his candidacy and his intention to run against the new premier as a Free Liberal.

At another point he said that the organization of the new government is the thing that matters, at the beginning, at the end and always. The peril is not over, but the great interests which are our common concern.

"The Conservatives may win the next election, but, supposing they do, that is not the end of the war between the two great conflicting ideas for the development of society. Our business is to see that this blunder shall not do harm to our country."

A Shot at McKenna. In the course of his dealing with home affairs, he declared the first step must be to do everything to improve the standard of living.

"I indicate to me that there are a good many coalition Liberals."

A Challenge. Of the independent Liberals, he said: "The independent Liberals are contenting themselves still less with principles than with piques. They are not concerning themselves with what happens to Liberalism, but with the defeat of coalition Liberalism."

"If die-hard candidates are put up to attack coalition Liberals, then we shall have no alternative but to spread the war. If we fall, we fall fighting. If the Conservatives manage to smash up national unity all round we will stand for it all round."

"In the next parliament," continued Lloyd George, "we will see that whoever wins there shall be no determination to the national interest from revolutionary or reactionary measures. I don't say that Mr. Bonar Law is a reactionary, but there is the same danger with the Conservatives as with the Labor party."

"Although I am an artificial stimulant to trade, there is perfectly legitimate help you can give in order to give it a little lift. We have the experiment of the trade facilities act, it cannot serve its full purpose. America and Great Britain must work together."

"You must have industrial co-operation in this country," said the ex-premier. "Capital and labor must work together. I should also like to see a policy which would encourage more people to work than they are doing."

Speaking of the break up of the coalition, Lloyd George declared there had been no difference of policy or principle within the government before the break up.

There has been disappointment that at Leeds I did not ring out a great slogan. I had no slogan. It was hardly worth while breaking up a great national combination in order to substitute Lloyd George for Lord Balfour as president of the council."

Lloyd George later on in his speech told the coalition Liberals that he was convinced their numbers were by no means small. The short journey I have taken recently in the country," he said, "has shown me that the party boundaries are changing."

As Hiram Sees It

"How about the fall ploughing?" the Times reporter asked of Mr. Hiram. "Not go straight," said Hiram, "as I did forty years ago, when I used to win ploughing matches for the district. But I ain't givin' odds to nobody yet."

"Allowance must be made for age," said the reporter. "I don't believe I can tell as good a lie as I could years ago."

"Well, said Hiram, 'I don't know about that. From what I hear an' read, you 're holdin' your job—ain't you?' said Hiram. 'How could a newspaper man do that if he wasn't a reel good liar?'"

"Quite so," said the reporter. "Now, if I told the real truth about you in today's issue—"

"Hold on there," said Hiram—I was findin' no fault, I hev the greatest respect for newspaper men. They're all good fellers—fine fellers—yes, they be so. I always said so—By Hen!"

OFFERS HIS OWN CHILD FOR THE GIRL HE KILLED

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Charles Buckley, an electrician, who while intoxicated, killed a young girl, ran down and killed a four-year-old girl, Marion Newton, in his automobile Wednesday night, has offered to give his own child, Isabel, aged five, to the parents of the dead. The offer was refused by Mrs. Newton's mother.

Buckley is in the city prison awaiting trial on charges of manslaughter and driving an automobile while intoxicated.

DEAF, OCT. 25.—(By Associated Press)—The Marquis de Londonderry, minister of education in the Ulster cabinet, declined the post of air minister in the new British cabinet, offered him by Prime Minister Bonar Law.

LONDON, OCT. 25.—The cabinet of Premier Andrew Bonar Law was formed today at Buckingham Palace this morning. As a result of the taking of the oath of office, the members of the cabinet began to function as the new government immediately.

THE ministers of the resigned Lloyd George government this morning attended a private council in Buckingham Palace to surrender their seals and portfolios.

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—After several months of suspension through lack of funds, the Manitoba Farm Loans Association will commence operations soon, the provincial treasurer having advanced a line of credit amounting to \$800,000. This action follows the recent announcement that the Bracken government is in favor of farm loan schemes, under which money is advanced to farmers, to be repaid in thirty years on first mortgages.

Manitoba Farm Loans Association to Commence Operations Soon.

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—It was announced last night that John Jacob Astor, youngest son of the late Viscount Astor, had purchased the London Times, in association with John Walter, present chairman of the London Times, and the purchase of the interest in that newspaper held by the estate of Lord Northcliffe.

FIFTY THOUSAND FASCISTI AT NAPLES MEETING

Naples, Oct. 25.—An army corps of Fascisti on "war footing" numbering 40,000, and civilian Fascist delegates numbering 50,000, gathered here yesterday for the annual convention. It is a militant organization opposed to socialism and communism. Benito Mussolini, the leader, announced the party program, which is the restoration of the country's resurrection of Southern Italy, a third marked depression is centered in British Columbia. A few light showers have occurred in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Showers in portions of Ontario and the maritime provinces and a few light local snowfalls in Quebec.

Windy; a Few Showers. Maritime—Strong winds and moderate gales south and west, fair and mild today, Thursday strong winds and moderate gales, west to northwest with a few showers.

Gulf and North Shore—Strong winds and moderate gales south and west, mostly cloudy with snow and rain chiefly tonight and part of Thursday.

New England—Generally fair tonight and on Thursday; cooler Thursday; strong southwest shifting to west winds.

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Ford Skipper Gives Way; Racing Again; Bluenose Gets Lead

U. S. Boat First Over Line But Nova Scotian Takes Lead at First Mark and Increases It—Wind Light at First But Breeze Grows Stouter.

(Canadian Press) Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 25.—The Henry Ford and the Bluenose were brought together again today for competition, after continued controversy, in a third race in a soaking south-western. The wind was moderate and on past performances was considered to favor the Ford.

For the Bluenose the conditions were more or less a disappointment, the brisk blow from the northwest having passed. In light to moderate winds the Henry Ford has shown herself the better boat. In the stiffer going at the close of Monday's race won by the Ford, the Bluenose was at her best.

With the rain sweeping in through the harbor entrance, the men of the Ford took out the ballast put aboard when they declared they would go fishing. With the agreement that this ballast be restored to its previous condition and the racing trim of the vessel be left unchanged, the trustees of the cup gave assurance that no question of technical violation of the rules would be raised.

Aboard the Bluenose Captain Angus Walters said he was disappointed in the reduced wind. The postponement yesterday, he felt, had cost him a chance to go out in the blow in which the Bluenose would be her best.

Captain Morrissey said the Ford's main sheet still lacked the length that he would have liked to carry. This was the result of the successive slaying ordered. A fund was under way to buy for him a new mainsail for use in fishing.

The decision to race today was made late last night by Captain Morrissey and his crew at a banquet in their honor. He explained it as a concession to the public demand for another race.

The Race. At 10:05 o'clock, the Bluenose drew away from her tug on Norman's Wood and stood under mainsail and jib. The Ford cast off from her tow ten minutes later. Both boats waited a few minutes before sending up their fore-sails to test the breeze, which at 10:15 was holding at fifteen knots.

The committee hoisted signals for No. 2 course. They figured that this would give the boats a broad reach of five miles to Thatcher's Island, a favorable boat up the bay, a close fetch of ten miles off shore, a broad reach of ten miles to Thatcher's Island and a close fetch of a boat of five miles to the finish.

At 10:35 the wind had decreased to twelve knots. Both boats were standing under all sails except jibtopsails. At 10:45, when the preparatory signal was fired, the wind had decreased to ten knots. The sea was going down very fast. Both boats were jockeying for position.

The Ford led the Bluenose across the line, but the Bluenose had the better position, being to weather and blanket- ing the American boat.

The unofficial starting time: Ford, 11:00:50; Bluenose, 11:01:02. Three minutes after the start, the Bluenose passed the Ford to the weather and took the lead. Both boats were off toward the first mark close to the windward side, completely taking five minutes before the start. The Ford headed for the line sharp on the starboard tack, the Bluenose being well to weather. The Canadian came down slowly, and a minute before the start was on the Ford's bow, completely taking her wind. The Ford tried hard to get out from under, but did not have quite speed enough to get through the lee of the Bluenose, although she started nearly a length ahead.

The official starting time: Ford, 11:00:50; Bluenose—11:00:59. The Ford swung away for the first mark with about a hundred yards to windward of the Bluenose. The wind was dropping the Bluenose. The Ford had increased a bit but both boats sailed slow with booms well out to port.

At 11:23 the Bluenose crowded the Ford over toward the shore until both boats were practically before the wind. The Canadian was holding the weather position. Captain Morrissey allowed the Bluenose to get by and then came up quickly on the wind and stayed to the weather of the Canadian. It was a clever piece of helmsmanship by Morrissey.

Bluenose Takes Lead. Coming up to the mark the Bluenose, after being 100 yards behind, began to gain and caught and passed the Ford 10 yards from the buoy, passing the latter's stern and taking her wind. The Bluenose's stayal was hoisted before she luffed around the mark and she gained a few more seconds by good sailing. The Ford was slow. She split tacks immediately and stood inshore. The Bluenose had a lead of 25 seconds at the first turn. Bluenose—11:47:50; Ford—11:48:15.

At 12:30 the Ford's inshore hitch proved nothing but a sharp luff and the U. S. boat stood back on the starboard tack and followed the Bluenose. The Bluenose was leading by 200 yards was pointing higher and footing a trifle faster. The wind had increased to ten knots. The Ford her stayal.

At 12:30 the Bluenose had increased its lead to 400 yards. The Ford, however, had edged a bit to windward and was holding herself a trifle higher, probably on account of her stayal. The wind had breezed up a trifle more and was blowing a fair twelve knots, both boats being well under.

Nearly a Mile Ahead. The Ford was quicker in stays than on Monday. The Ford was 100 yards to windward of the Bluenose's wake, but nearly half a mile astern. At one p.m. the Bluenose was leading by nearly a mile, although the Ford was standing higher. The breeze had increased to fifteen knots and a high sea was running.

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SAYS FRANCE WAS LET DOWN BY THE ALLIES SINCE WAR

Viscount Grey Arouses Interest by References in Speech

Declares Security Rests in Strengthening of League of Nations—Contends Coalition Government's Policy Had Imperilled Indian Empire.

(Canadian Press Cable) London, Oct. 25.—Considerable interest has been aroused by Viscount Grey's allusion, in an address at Bradford last night to France having been "let down by her allies since the world war."

Viscount Grey was British foreign secretary at the outbreak of the war, retiring upon the formation of the Lloyd George ministry in 1916.

"Before we criticize France's actions," he said, "let us realize the facts. When peace was concluded France had two agreements, one with Great Britain and one with the U. S., that she would have the full support of Britain and America if attacked in the future by Germany."

These were not included in the Treaty of Versailles, but they were as much a part of the peace as was the Treaty of Versailles. They made an enormous difference to France. They are gone. I admit it was not the fault of Lloyd George's government that they went, but it does not make it any better for France whose faith it was as all embracing as possible.

The great deal of trouble there has been with France since has been due to the fact that the whole peace must have worn a different aspect in her eyes when those two great safeguards, wherein she must have so greatly relied, disappeared. If these agreements still existed they would secure France now and for a decennium hence."

"Before," Grey added, however, that exclusive treaties could not assure permanent security and would lead to counter treaties and counter alliances. The world had had thereby brought the British Empire into real peril. The new government must now convince the Mohammedans that there was going to be fair play.

More Exempt From Income Tax in France

Bill Making This Effective Also Increases Some Tobacco Prices.

Paris, Oct. 25.—(Canadian Press)—The minister of finance has introduced a bill raising the income tax exemption by 3,000 francs, making the minimum figure 6,000, 7,000, or 8,000, according to the population of the town in which the taxpayer resides. The same bill increases the price of certain tobaccos by ten per cent.

Armed Bandit Robs Toronto Jewel Store

Toronto, Oct. 25.—Walking into the Ontario Diamond Company's store on Yonge street at noon today an armed bandit held up the clerks, snatched several diamonds, and brandishing his revolver, made his getaway in the crowd which thronged the street at that time. The loss is yet untraced.