BRILLIANT PEN PORTRAIT OF BRITISH PRIME MINISTER

An Intimate Study of England's War Chief, a Man Once Reviled by British People

A message to America from Pre- Mr. Marcosson gives his analysis mier Lloyd George is contained in an of the personality of Lloyd George article entitled "An Intimate Study as follows: of England's War Chief" written by to a formula, you find that he is 50 Isaac F. Marcosson for the January per cent. Roosevelt in the virility Issue of Everybody's Magazine. Mr. and forcefulness of his character; Marcosson writes that in a recent interview with Lloyd George, he said:

us, have you no message for Amer-

From this point the article reads: "Throughout our talk he had sat in a low chair, sometimes tilting it backward as he swayed with the vebecame still. He turned his head and looked dreamily out of the window the Imperial Rough Rider. Instead at his left, where he could see the

America will realize the call destiny everything he does; each has a gensetting louder and more insistent as of idea and fact. Trust Lloyd George these terrible months go by. That to know all about the man who com-

"It was a pregnant and unforgettable moment. From the throne room | ing political hold. of a colossal conflict, England's war lord was sounding the note of a distant process of peace.

"But before any such bloodless anagain, this war must be fought to porate

"These final words snapped like a whip-lash and emphasized with a fist beat on the table, meant that England would see her Titanic task through, and if for no other reason, because the man who drives the war policies.

The article continues with a narration of Lloyd George's career from nected with the Boer War forming contrast with the present.

"Before the conflict with the ers," says the author, "Lloyd George was a militant pacifist—a who hear it. He is in many respects who fear it. He is in many respects and parties during the whom England invaded the Transone man of his race whose utterance.

When England invaded the Transwal, Lloyd George began a battle for peace that made him for the first time a force in imperial affairs. He believed himself to be the annointed himself and all his power to stem what seemed to be a hopeless tide. It was a courageous thing to do, for he not only risked his reputation, but

was too vile to hurl upon him. Often tractiveness of his speech." he carried his life in his hands, as the episode of the Birmingham riot shows. In all his storm-tossed life nothing approached this in daring or

"Lloyd George was invited to speak in the citadel of imperialism. which was likewise the home of Joseph Chamberlain, arch-apostle of the Boer War. Save for the staunchest Liberals, the whole town rose in protest. For weeks the local press seethed and raged, denouncing Lloyd George as arch-traitor, and self-confessed enemy. He was warned that he would imperil his life if he even showed himself. He sent back this

"I am announced to speak, and "He reached Birmingham ahead of scheduled time and got to the home of his host in safety. All day long sandwich-men paraded the highways bearing placards calling upon the citizenry to assemble at the town hall where Lloyd George was to speak-'to defend the King, the

Government and Mr. Chamberlain.' Mobs in the Streets
"Night came; the streets were howling mobs, every constable was on duty. The hall was stormed, and when Lloyd George appeared on the platform he faced turmoil. Hundreds of men carried sticks, clubs, and bricks covered with rags fastened to barbed wire. When he rose to speak bedlam let loose. Jeers, catcalls, and frightful abuse rained on him, and with them rocks and vegetables. He removed his overcoat and stood calm and smiling. When he raised his voice, however, the grand assault of Louisa Tremain, beloved wife of Socia was made. Only a double cordon of Mr. Robert Elliott, High Secretary that.

In the free-for-all fight that follow-

were injured.
"Anything like a speech was hopeless: the main task was to save the speaker, for outside in the streets a blood-thirsty rabble waited for its prey. Lloyd George started to face them single-handed and it was only the single-handed and it was when he was told that such procedure would not only foolishly endeds for others. In addition to the when he was told that such procedure would not only foolishly endanger his life but endanger the lives of his party which included several women, that he consented to escape through a side door, wearing a policeman's helmet and coat. Fourteen years later Lloyd George returned to Birmingham acclaimed as the saviour of the Empire. Such have been the contrasts in this carbon wing human Times, and Frank E., wingham Times, and Frank E., wingham, W. J. Elliott, proprietor wingham, the bill of the Ingersoll Chronicle. of the Ingersoll Chronicle.

"Reducing the wizard Welshman 15 per cent. Bryan in the purely demagogic phase of his make-up, 'Since the war means so much to while the rest is canny Celt oppor tunism. It makes a dazzling well-

"It is with Roosevelt that the best made. Indeed, I know of no more hemency of his words. Suddenly he thing that is Lloyd George than to George is the British Roosevelt-

throng of Whitehall as it swept back the Big Voice. No two leaders ever and forth along Lendon's great mili- had so much in common. Each is more of an institution than a mere man; each dramatizes himself in is making to her in tones that are uis for the benevolent assimilation destiny lies in the enforcement of re- es to see him, whether he be statesspect for international law and international rights.'

"It was a pregnant and unforget-reasons why he maintains his amaz-A Great Phrase-Maker

"Lloyd George has Roosevelt's striking gift for phrase-making, al-'If you had probed behind this though he does not share the Amerikindling utterance you would have can's love of letter writing. As I have seen with Lloyd George himself that already intimated, whatever may be beyond the flaming battle lines and his future, Lloyd George will never past the tumult of a world at war be confronted by an accusing epistic was the hope of some far-away tri-None exists. Like Roosevelt, Lloyd bunal that would judge nations and George is past master in the art of keep them, just as individuals are effective publicity. He has a mono in the path of right and hu-for the path of right and hu-for these remarkable men projects the fire and magnetism of his dynamic tidote can be applied to internation- personality. Curiously enough, each al dispute, to quote Lloyd George one has been the terror of the corevildoer—the target of big business in his respective country. Each one is a dictator in the making, and it is safe to assume that if Lloyd George lived in a republic, like Roosevelt, he would

say: "My army," my navy," and 'my

"Roosevelt, however, has one dis tinct advantage over his British colleague in that he is a wider student and has a wider learning. In one God-given gift Lloyd George surpasses not only Roosevelt, but every other man I have ever met. It is th the an inspired oratory that is at once the wonder and the admiration of all

he not only risked his reputation, but his career. Up and down the Empire he pleaded. He was in some respects the brilliant Bryan of the period, but with the difference that he was crucifying himself and not his cause upon the cross of peace. He became the target of bitter attack; no epithet target of bitter attack; no epithet Welsh, which greatly adds to the at-



THE DUCHESS OF AOSA, who may become the Queen of

Obituary

constables massed around the stage of the C. O. F. Deceased, who was kept him from being overwhelmed. in her 64th year, fell asleep at the ing were read and confirmed. home of her son-in-law, Mr. H. G. On the motion of Delegate 1

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

Makes Demand for a New Government

Neither Conservative or Liberal, But One Representative of Labor

WHEREAS, the greatest business in Canada today is the business of securing and properly equipping soldiers for the efficient discharge of their duties, and successfully carry

AND WHEREAS, as at present constituted, the governments of Canada are selected from men because of their political affiliations instead of their business capacity, cabnet ministers being frequently de-

void of any business experience.

AND WHEREAS, the working men of the country who contribute nearly the whole of the recruits for the army, and do all the work of equipping them, are unrepresented n the government.

that the national interests of Canada demand the creation by the Governor General of a national government selected from the best business executives and organizers in Canada, regardless of their political opinions or lack of them, and that in such government there should be included a reasonable representa-tion of such members of the working class of Canada as will command

ing class of Canada as will command the approval of organized labor.

The passing of the above resolution was the denouement of a lengthy discussion at last night's open session of the Trades and Labor Council, featured by a demand by Mr. Keen for the creation of a national government to include a large number of labor delegates. a large number of labor delegates. Charges were made by Mr. Keen to the effect that the members of the Borden administration were for the most part unfitted for the positions they occupied in such a time of crisis as the present by reason of their lack of practical business experience. At a time such as the present, when the country was engaged in the serious business of war, a government was demanded, declared Mr. Keen, neither Liberal nor Conservative, but business, for the destiny of Canada was to be deter-mined by the war, and she had more at stake than any of the other nations. Germany, in the eventuality of her winning the war, would would saddle England with a heavy indemnity, but Canada she would annex.

At such a time, with such vital Kitchener wrote asking the co-ope

drifting on at a time when her every effort should be concerted and or-

charged from the munition factories of the Dominion. To solve such The Secr great and acute problems the country required the service of the best ost capable type of men to be obtained. The speaker considered light. that a fair representation of labor men in the government of the country would have eliminated all the difficulty in the west in the matter of national service, for there the prevalent feeling was that the best nterests of the country were not be-

of Mr. Keen his belief that a coaliworse than the present administra- administered Mr. Symons spoke briefly upon the question of recruiting, attri- spirit of party politics in municipal buting the recent failure in recruitting to unfair distinction drawn be-She was formerly Prin-by the former were permitted to resign their commissions when they cess Helene of France, and is a sign their commissions when they sister of Queen Amelie of Portu-chose, while the latter, once in, had action of the Water Commissioners

The death occurred this morning into existence, is that of labor, of Louisa Tremain, beloved wife of Socialism, if you choose to call it

The minutes of the previous meet-On the motion of Delegate Brown ed one man was killed and many Hartley, 55 Palmerston Ave. She was it was decided to send copies of the born in the Township of Clark, Dur-ham County, and was married at stitution of the Trades and Labor Listowel in 1870. She was an active Council to the affiliated societies

married four times since taking his The Affiliated Trades Unions and wife in Montreal, eight years ago.

was ordered paid, and the secretary

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instructed to write the affiliation in the matter.

The Trades and Labor Council of

Calgary wrote the local council upon BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED the matter of national service, manding that the Trades and Labor Unions of Canada be allowed to voice their united opinion upon the question, and advocating a utilization of the natural fesources of the country by the government. On the motion of Delegate Piercy, he secretary was empowered to write the Calgary Union expressing the disfavor of the local council to

pointed out that there was nothing in the questions asked by the registration card to which patriotic British subjects could take objection Chairman Noble considered that the national service cards were of no use, accomplishing no aim, and be-

ing of no service in recruiting.

Delegate Piercy protested that the purpose of national service was neither recruiting or conscription, merely for the purpose of taking an inventory of the manhood strength of the Dominion. He volunteered the statement that a large number of the eligibles of Brantford and all other centres throughout the Dominion were deliberately neglecting to sign their cards.

The Social Service Congress, to meet in Toronto, wrote, inviting the council to send delegates. Comment was elicited upon the fact that one of the Speakers was a self-made millionary. lionaire. Delegate Geo. Keen was instructed to write the congress in regard to the matter, The Trades and Labor Union ; of

At such a time, with such vital matters in the balance, every ounce of physical and mental strength should be concentrated upon the winning of the war. The policy followed in France and Britain of abandoning entirely all political sides and parties during the war should be adopted in Canada.

Mr. Keen explained that he did

tries had drawn together from all non-union concerns, the communi-parts for the greater service and cation was filed and the label comwelfare of the nation. Canada was mittee instructed to investigate the

A former employe of the L. E. and N. addressed the Council, teil-Mr. Keen voiced his opinion that the end of the war, when it came, would come suddenly, and Canada railway line, as a result of which he would be faced with the problem of had been incapacitated from work-caring for hundreds of thousands of ing ever since, while he had been soldiers returned home from the allowed only one months' compen-battlefields and of thousands dis-sation by the Dominion Compensa-

The Secretary was empowered t write the Ontario executive commit tee of the Board, setting the facts of the matter before it in their trus

Censure for Council. The action of the striking nittee of the city council in appoint ing committees regardless of restrictions, was vigorously assailed Delegate Brown, who considered g served.
Mr. Brown added to the remarks tend the council meetings and judge tion government would be even which the affairs of the city were

Delegate Keen denounced the matters, and advocated the sending of more labor men to the poils fo

Water Commissioners Censure was also passed upon the sertion.

Of the coalition question, Mr. Symons said, "There is only one party in Canada at the present time, the capitalistic. The other party, which is just at the present time coming into existence, is that of labor, of

> Ottawa, Ont, Jan. 17-The Ottawa police have discovered that the correct name of Sergeant Albert Edward Ryan, arrested here on charge of bigamy, is Albert Mann of Montreal, and that he was sentenced there on a similar charge a few years ago. He is said to have been

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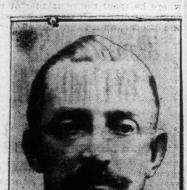
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harine Elkins caused so much o

a stir in U. S. society. He is only 17 years old, but his hair and

moustache have turned complete ly white.

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lish munition company. Bids from American firms were more than

\$200 a shell in excess of that sub-

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has created a special committee of

system of food distribution, accord

ing to the Stefani Agency. The com-

mittee is composed of the ministers of interior, agriculture and trans-

portation and Signor Comandini, minister without portfolio. Signor

Canepa, under secretary of agricui-

for the committee and will be given

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(From an article by Sterling in Washington Star) I was with a party at the Suddenly there began

clatter of artillery. "Let's go the batteries—just over claimed the boy from Capt. Delvert looked Wh-h-! (noise like an expr entering a depot.) Crash. sized German shell exloded us and those batteries. if you please, gentlemen." In ten minutes the autor

landed us at some third-line t on the other side of Rheims ine guns commanded the The trenches ran through gardens. We saw a lot of 'This way, gentlemen." the Captain, shortly. And, perfectly good bombardmer champagne establishment. N es of artillery reached the cellars. The captain made us them thoroughly.

"I would not mind if you paper men should be killed, whispered, confidentially, "bu responsible for this Dutch m and the president of the Ch of Commerce of Geneva, boy eating sandwiches is the the mayor of Barcelona. would they think if anything pened to him?" A Modern Visit.

Such is a modern visit Rheims front, and it will pr be the same at Soissons Along with four newspaper pondents, there were three commerce dignitaries, o York clubman, one Russian works, one transatlantic man and the boy from Barc For parties of women, the foreign office maintains a guide, who posts them he on heavy boots, stockings, r

warps and raincoats. None may take the direct for Rheims. To buy a ticke must show your permit. The is long and crowded, but th class cars are luxurious. turning at night, we had taurant car. better warmed lighted, than on the Monte

Epernay! Two hours and from Paris. The train goes Nancy. The first sight was a of African infantry-big, hea uniforms, horse-playing and ing around the station. A guished young officer came, ing, with a typewritten list. visitors for Rheims?" The answered the roll call. It was Delvert, the hero of the H Vaux, seventeen wounds and panning, about whom they poetry and legends, convi and legends, conva for his knowledge of archite
"This way, gentlemen, if you p

No visitor will forget that mobile ride of twenty-five over the Champagne- hills, Epernay to Rheims, in war. and then, a shell explodes in th

Canvas Hides Cars. At times the high road ru tween big French batteries French trenches. "The Boo "The Boo over there, about four miles cates our military chauffeur cars are military limousinesious, tight, snug. Up, down, and round, among the empty deserted vineyards and damage lages. Although between be batteries, no shells of duels fall on this road, but g over it. Frequently, for a so, a wall of canvas or sacking teen feet high, and stretched nailed from tree to tree or p pole on the German side of the cuts off the view from enemy collisions. If they saw a linvehicles in movement, they signal for a few shells. Not they seldom bombard a pr

empty high road. We ride in suppressed excite as sneaking through danger. miles of stretched canvas mimpression. The road dips in other valley and the chauffeur beyond: "There's Rheims." Rheims, the martyred city!

Rheims, the martyred costroyers, Arras are destroyers. Rheims is martyred.

The streets are full of civil the houses are occupied and jured. We turn corners into streets. All is intact, but the furtive and the town neglected stop at military, headquarters introduced. The general says low words to Capt. Delvert. I what it meant': "It is liable a lively day around Rheims. are responsible for all non-p

sional visitors."

"Gentlemen," said Capt.

mon, "we shall proceed to the Around the Cathedral.

Immediately we saw the m dom of Rheims. It must often lively at Rheims. Watch the pers. The entire quarter around cathedral is gutted by German bardment, at long distance. is no question of observation the towers. And both tower stand, unless they are to be sur wretched shots-which they -they have carefully avoide troving the towers, in these

Not a house is intact aroun cathedral. Not a house is occ Many have a single shell hole. small, but those adjoining a ruins. We passed entire where nearly all were razed. take you to a view. Straight are shelled through the bloc houses and the swaths meet a