# LLOYD GEORGE PAYS RESPECTS TO SOME OF THE PEERS

The Ancient and the Modern Vintage—"The Savile Lie"—The Incident of the Birmingham Mob-The Socialist and Other Bogeys.

to the west to a close by addressing a centuries until it has evidently turned great budget meeting at Falmouth, England, in a specially-erected marquee capable of holding nearly 4,500 kept the Lords from the platform, people. Sir John Barker, the millionaire mine-owner, presided.

speak was greeted with the utmost encome there to support the candidature right shoulders. The difference between Sir John and others equally able to bear the burden was that Sir John bore it readily and cheerfully, whilst others growled. Sir John backed him up and cheered him when he brought great conspiracy against property.

make bersonal allusion the Savile lie. Somebody of the name to which wide circulation was given, to which wide circulation was given, that I had in the House of Commons cheered a British defeat. (Shame.) And I am told that the canvassers of Sir John Barker's opponent are going from the land—and so we competitors. (Cheers.) This country is John Barker's opponent are going from had foreign competitors. Socialism, doing a bigger trade than any country something which was as bad if not will a round then could not possibly survive be surprised to hear it. He says, "We a year, this swere so bad. There was recedom to freedom.

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That shows how much brains 50,000 Unionists have got. (More laughter.) The property of the prope They are not equal to one Welshman (roars of laughter and cheers), they, in Birmingham, went on howling for two hours at bare walls like Red Indians, and when they discovered that I had got away, they said: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself" (prolonged merriment and cheers), and

Well, you can judge of the two inci-The Peerage Unveiled.

they have been saying it ever since.

'What did you expect?") Well, I ex-

SICK DAUGHTER BACK TO HEALTH.

"My daughter enjoyed a vigorous induce her to take comfortable meals. the latter is the real tragedy. Even at the first sign of redness in ro," was quoted sixty years later by her cheeks, and the improved interest John Bright, a tribute to a humility This improvement was only writer laid no claim. the beginning of good that Ferrozone started. Jennie's appetite improved, and down when he refused to allow

with meals; 50 cents per box, six boxes is evident in the phrasing of the cry for \$2 50, all dealers, or The Catarrho-zone Company, Kingston, Ont. "It is in me and by God it shall come

Mr. Lloyd George brought his visit; has been in the cellar, I believe, for where they might lower the controverglad that the people of the country The Chancellor of the Exchequer, are beginning to know exactly what who both on arriving and rising to the peers are like, and that they are not the sort of demigods they claim thusiasm, began by saying that he had here became very troublesome.) There (said Mr. Lloyd George) are some of of Sir John Barker, who had said that our opponents' methods. (Laughter.) the budget placed the burden on the As I said, they have given up argument long ago. (More laugther.)

The Socialist Bogey.

bogey of the other side? They drew had only waited another six months a picture of Mr. Blatchford's Socialism, without throwing out the budget and up and cheered him when he brought forward his budget proposals in the House of Commons, and yet he bled Sir John at every pore. (Loud applause.) And he was not the only rich man in the House who took up that position. (Cheers.) The Government were supposed to be engaged in a great conspiracy against property.

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The Government to him: "We are completely done, our stock-in-trade is exhausted, we have appropriately done on the lumber room and brought that sort? Of course the people could that the sort? Of course the people could that the sort? Of course the people could that sort? Of course the people could the sort? Of course the people could the sort of this country would have so completely been hopeless for them to have so completely would have so completely been hopeless for them to have so completely have so completely been hopeless for them to have so completely would have so completely been hopeless for them to have so completely so completely would have so completely been hopeless for them to have so completely please. great conspiracy against property. gone to the lumber room and brought that sort? Of course the people could, who should men like Sir John Barker out every old rag we could get hold and those of the other side would be go into a conspiracy against property? of, and we cannot think of anything much wiser, and he believed sac else. Cannot you think out a bogey men in another week. (Cheers.) sured than ever when the people were just as ugly as yourself—(much would cure them of tricks of that sort. "The Savile Lie."

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The door close the progress of the pro are circulating here what I call Mail—(booing)—said: "Leave that to the country. These great dukes and the physician rose and in you. My husband and I came to saylie lie. Somebody of the name us."—(Laughter.) And he had pictured earls knew nothing about trade, and it stood before the open window, the ord Saylie, a person whom no one a huge German swallowing up the would be a very sad day for the peo-soft summer breeze on his fired face. of Lord Savile, a person whom no one would have heard of had he not been a peer, said the other day in a speech, to which wide circulation was given,

door to door repeating that statement. Irish moonlighting, German invasion in the world. If free trade had ruined all stuck up to keep the people off the Great Britain, how could our position what authority he made the statement. land (Laughter.) Well, they were not in the shipping trade be explained? He I said the Tory press was represented going to do it. Bogeys frightened the did not say that things were perfect in in the House of Commons. Could be ignorant and the timid, but an enquote a single Tory newspaper that reported the incident? There were a thundred Tory members in the House. Could be name one who had seen it?

Could be name one who had seen it? He wrote back withdrawing the state-ment and apologizing. (Cheers.) Now I and they were going to find that out designation of the other. (Load laugh-would not have said a word about it next week. (Cheers.) As to foreign ter and cheers.) Do not let us copy had he left it there; but since then competition, their opponents had al-he has written a letter to the papers, ways brought that forward when they in which he said that, although I did were in a tight corner. They did it trade, let them proceed to free other not cheer the British defeat, I did in 1885. We were on the point of be-

to." (Great laughter.) Well, I am sorry I behaved so badly. (Laughter.) To judge from the way they are circulating the statement you might have imagined that one of the most gloriimagined that one of the most glori-ous incidents in the war was getting there was really nothing fresh in it. Stick to it. It is the most valuable

musty. I am glad they have talked. The only argument I know for keeping the House of Lords alive is that it has sial methods of this country. I am them to be. (A noise outside the tent

Dread of the Trade Revival. That was why they were in such a Had his hearers seen the Socialist hurry to dissolve parliament. If they

again, and their opponents knew it

"Do not," he exclaimed with em-You

Richard Brinsley Sheridan;

His Greatness and Weakness

dan's career for which we must have the word artist. It explains his dying fantare to Lady Bessborough about his wonderful eyes that would look up Half-a-dozen flaming speeches for all they were going to have porter. They think I have continued the boy with more confidence. "They think I have confidence and I heard them say that they were going to have porter lar." They there is unusually low water that to the coffin-lid as brightly as ever. It time and half a hundred squabbles explains the scrap of writing found with his leaders. This eternal quarafter the death of his first wife. "The loss of the breath from a beloved oblight of the loss of the breath from the loss of the today, at least for those of us, who tainty to die, is not so great a privational aspect of white hand touched the ugly contrivior to the great number of bridges respectively. The Peerage Unveiled.

I am glad, you know, that these peers were let loose. They have been addressing meetings all over Great Britain, and if they had not no one Britain, and if they had not no one Britain and if they had not no one Britain and if they man addressing meetings all over Great Britain and if they had not no one Britain and if they britain and if they were Britain and if they had not no one Britain and the beautiful to the Britain and the Britain and the Britain and the Britain and the B Britain, and if they had not no one would have known what they were like. (Laughter.) You associated with the House of Lords stateliness, dignity, reserve, majesty almost—until the peers began to talk. (Laughter.) What has happened since? They have used language that no member of the House of Commons of any party would demean himself by using. (A voice: "What did you expect?") Well, I ex"What did you expect?") Well, I ex"Oh, I know how funny it sounds, and the treat bustle of government. The post of government. The had the usual failings of the artist, the yor of faction changes with the years. Now it is "Vive IEmpereur!" now "Vive la Republique!" now "Vive la Republique!" now "Vive la Republique!" and above the clamor of the crowd and the din of armies rises the numerous and intersecting the boy slowly. "I would love to be the common of a sometimes the bridges required to rows it is "Vive IEmpereur!" now "Vive la Republique!" and above the clamor of the crowd and the din of armies rises the crowd and the din of armies rises the numerous and intersecting the boy slowly. "I would love to be the boy slowly. "I would love to be the boy slowly. "I would love to be the common of any part," said the other boys slowly. "I would love to be the crowd and the din of armies rises the offers the funny part," said the boy slowly. "I would love to be the boy slowly. "I would love to be the the other boys, but the other boys slowly. "I would love to be the transmit of some intersecting of fiving, the horror of paying. It is the other boys slowly. "I would love to be the detroit of mow "Vive IEmpereur!" now "Vive I "What did you expect?") Well, I expected nothing better. Some of the language used reeked of the stable. There was the Duke of Richmond, the Duke of Beaufort, and Lord Malmesbury. I think his name is, and two or three others, not to mention Lord Savile and Lord Milner. They ought to vile and Lord Milner. They ought to be gentlemen before they become noblemen. (Cheers.) There is something to be said for Lords Savile and Milto be said for Lords Savile and Mil-ner, however. After all their wine of nobility is rather immature, (Laugh-to believe that he was not guilty of ter.) It has not been bottled long, but drawing them into the ambuscade of when you come to the Duke of Rich- his ready-made wit. With the artist's

A Happy Mother's Letter

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she began to take in things, gave us and interest to which the younger Sheridan's common her daughter's case proves Ferrozone wife to continue singing in public. As the best tonic treatment for growing wish Linley she had been celebrated girls. It restored Jennie's health when and was apparently on the verge of we were almost in despair, and I hope a great career. Doctor Johnson's many other mothers will see their girls "Would not a gentleman be disgraced ise it, too."

by having his wife singing rublicly for hire?" is amusing, but it does not peeds iron for her blood—a bracing justify Sheridan, who gratified his tonic to keep her vitality high—all she vanity with the throwing away of requires is combined scientifically in three thousand pounds a year at the Ferrozone; try it, one or two tablets sacrifice of his wife's art. The artist

There are many things in Sheri-Lout!" This is not all ambition, but

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By Robert Russell

strength.

man involuntarily clutched closed. tightly the letter he had been reading stood the man, and the shame within as he turned toward the maid who his heart made him humble. Again he had quietly entered his office. "A very young gentleman to see you, crumpled in his hand, and his eyes poctor Jarvis," she said. "Shall I sought the lines which would give him

"Yes."

"You know my affection for you,
The door closed noiselessly behind John Jarvis," he read, "and my trust brown eyes of his caller. In the —do not make it so hard, as you did contrast between the two there was today in our one meeting since my the pathos which permeates all life, marriage. I show my trust when bottom Jarvis, in the prime of a tell you that it has been the thought wonderfully successful career, was of you during these years that has kept physically strong and mentally power- from my husband and myself the unful; his visitor, a boy of perhaps twelve years was pale and thin. His deep-set, serious eyes viewed the world out of a head supported by her every thought. Do this for the

"Are you Doctor Jarvis?" inquired Corrington." "Yes," answered the doctor. "Can I guess I've been asleep," he said, "and oh, sir, you'll do it—you'll tell them I do anything for you?" "I asked my nurse where you lived, can't take it off-you'll help me to keep

framework of metal and leather.

but you mustn't tell that I came to papa and mamma together? you, or-Will you?" "Certainly not." replied Doctor Jaris reassuringly. "I never speak of
my professional matters to anyone."

The man strong arms were about
the little body as he stoke.

"I'll help you that way—or in another—and in everything—always." vis reassuringly. "I am very glad, sir," murmured

"Yes, sir. May I sit down? I get tired very easily, and if I came home tired they might find out where I'd The big man hastily drew forward Blames French Parents and his large easy chair and gently placed pillows at the boy's back. "Well, sir?" he said.

looked intently at the doctor for a and of the Rhine—has always been moment. "you seem to be kind and their bushear. Even now, after fifty don't think I'll mind telling you

"Of course you won't," said Doctor ways carry only 10 per cent of Dutch Jarvis, smiling. "Go right ahead." freight. "You see, sir—doctor," began the oy, "I'm a cripple, but I've got kind of used to it, and even if I can't play hard like the other boys, there ers that go regularly to every port of are lots of things to sit and think the country, providing a daily service about, and I can read pretty well -or rather a nightly service-which now, and-

"And you may get better," encouraged the doctor.
"That's just it," continued the boy when the canals and rivers freeze up

they were going to have Doctor Jarvis the cele-bra-ted special-

but I do want you to do it for me." "But, my dear little fellow, you don't know what you are asking—you He lived to be don't know what it would mean

> The boy rose from his chair with tor took in his own the emaciated hands, "and then I just know you'll do it, for you are kind, and good, aren't you?"

"Kind, yes; good. God knows." by a gasoline engine or by damming a gone to bed, papa and mamma came, and stream, to obtain sufficient current to light his house and barn with this economical type of incandescent lamp. The use of electricity on the farm, by the way, is growing, and, as pointed out by the Electrical World, farmers will in time come to consider electricity a necessity. Then it will be found profitable to establish central generating stations for farming districts to take the place of the small individual plants now being installed.—Scientific American.

gone to bed, papa and mamma came, and stood beside me. It was dark, and they thought I was asleep, it worries them when I don't sleep, so I didn't say anything—just let them think I was all right. 'He's better,' papa said, and I heard mamma crying a little. And then he went on, "We'll have your wonderful Jarvis see him'—that's you, you know, and—and I can't just is remember the words he said, but he meant that if you said I could take off my support, and be like the other my support, and be like the other boys, he wouldn't worry about me any longer and and ""

ittle fellow, and what would for failure and unhappiness, for it can be done by the simple fulfillment of nature's law that the nerves receive their nourishment "Yes, little fellow, and what would he do?"
"He'd namma would be harpy.' The boy did not try to be brave now: his sobs were pitiful.

longer, and-and--

"Oh, no!" said Doctor Jarvis. "Yes, yes, sir, and—and mamma don't want him to go away—she don't she don't. She just cried, and told him how he didn't understand. And I just had to keep quiet, for I knew "But why—" began the doctor.

"Oh, I don't understand it either, but papa thinks that mamma don't love him any more—I guess because she's been with me so much—but papa knows I wouldn't be happy without him, and while I have to wear this he will stay with us, and—and mamma will be happy, too. Oh, do, do say I

ill be happy, too.
an't take it off vet!"

The boy's fragile body shook with

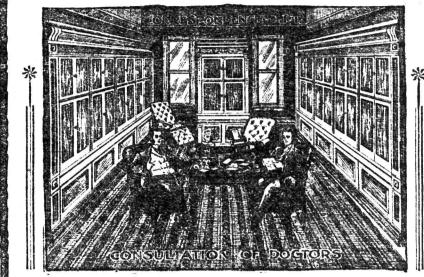
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the big chair can't take it off vet!" the intensity of his emotion as Doctor Jarvis carried him to the big chair and laid him against the soft pillows

"Rest a moment, little man." he aid, "and tell me—I want to know he would be house to know he how west ..." the name of the bravest-

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