

50th Year,

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1912.

PRICE TWO CENTS

LLOYD GEORGE IN SCOTLAND; TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS FROM ABERDEEN TO KIRKCALDY

Railway Carriage Speeches—"Crude Quackery" of Tariff Reform—Progress of the Insurance Act—Need For Home Rule All Round.

Mr. Lloyd George on his journey from Aberdeen to fulfill a public engagement at Kirkcaldy had experiences reminiscent of Gladstonian days in Midlothian.

The Chancellor, who was accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd George, had a warm "send off" at the railway station in Aberdeen. The first stop was made at Montrose, where the local Liberals assembled in force to honor the Chancellor, who, speaking from the carriage window, referred to the association with the burghs of such eminent Liberals as Joseph Hume and Lord Morley.

At Arbroath an address was presented on behalf of the Liberal Association in the presence of a considerable concourse of people. Replying, Mr. Lloyd George said that with true instinct he had pointed to the right path of reform, viz., the reform of the land system. "A Voice: 'Votes for women.'" Well, he replied, they would get it in time if they would only behave themselves. (Laughter and cheers.)

There was another reception at Dundee and a speech from the carriage window. The Chancellor referred to the distinguished services of Mr. Churchill, the senior member for the city. "It will always be a source of pride to me that I was one of the first to extend the right hand of fellowship to him when he joined our party. . . . I can see the Liberals of Scotland mean business. They expect business and they are going to get it." (Cheers.)

In the course of a subsequent conversation with Dr. Alexander Campbell, Mr. Lloyd George indicated that he was hopeful of finding a way out of the difficulty with the medical profession in connection with the insurance act.

When alighting from the train at Kirkcaldy, in company with Sir Henry Dalziel, M. P., the Chancellor was confronted by a couple of Suffragettes, who asked him when he was going to give votes to the women. He was not to be silly and to leave him alone. His supporters closed round him and moved the women away.

At Kirkcaldy, at the meeting in the King's Theatre, Mr. Lloyd George, Sir Henry Dalziel, the member for the burghs, presided. The demonstration was held under the auspices of the Liberal Association, and several addresses were presented to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Replying to an address presented by the Kirkcaldy branch of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, a non-party and non-militant body, Mr. Lloyd George remarked that when the address was being read by Mrs. Laing he felt that there was every sentence winning votes for women's suffrage. If all women had done it like that he believed they would have had their bill this year. (Hear, hear.) It was true that there was a good deal of spade work to be done. Instead of that some of the women had been doing hatchet work. (Laughter.) Men could be coaxed (laughter), in which Mrs. Lloyd George heartily joined, even to do a right thing; but they would not be nagged and bullied into it. (Laughter and cheers.)

Need For Home Rule All Round.

In another of his addresses the Chancellor was reminded that he came there twenty years ago, when they had just been carrying in the House of Commons a resolution in favor of home rule all round. They were men then, but what struck him was how much wiser they were than their years. They really saw then that this was an essential part of the machinery of the work was to be done in Parliament. For what was happening? They were clogged in the House of Commons with work which could be done much better by people who understood it on the spot. (Cheers.)

In a third address there was a reference to the Scottish temperance bill. Pretty well all the time of Parliament this session, he said, had been taken up with sectional work—Scottish temperance, Welsh Disestablishment, and

Irish home rule. Did not the Scottish people think they could manage their own temperance affairs very much better at home? (Hear, hear.) Look what was happening in the House of Lords. The temperance bill was sent up to them, but they knew so much better what the Scottish people wanted to drink than they knew themselves (laughter), and the quantities they wanted, and the opportunities they wanted, as if a knowledge of Scotch whiskey qualified a man to legislate on the question of temperance for Scotland. (Laughter and cheers.)

"They also want to dictate to us in Wales," the Chancellor went on, "what sort of religion we shall get. We say, is it not for us to know what religion suits us best? It has taken us centuries to build it up, and we say, 'Hands off! please.'" (Cheers.)

So it was, he proceeded, that between one thing and another, affecting one part of the United Kingdom, the time of Parliament was taken up and work which stood in need of being attended to was being grossly, sadly, even tragically neglected. The parliamentary machine required overhaul. Any machine which had been running 600 or 700 years would stand in need of some repairs, and that was the case with the parliamentary machine. It was impeded by pedantry and garrulity. It might be imagined, listening to some of the things said in Parliament, that the question was not whether a thing should be done, but whether there should be plenty of opportunity to make speeches about it. Speeches which no one wanted to hear. He turned in now and again when they were discussing the Irish home rule bill, and there he found a languid and attenuated House of about 30 members, sitting up to 500 members, and very few of them listening. Most of them were waiting their turn to speak. (Laughter.)

Gross Waste of Time in the House. All that was a gross waste of time, and yet if people listened to the criticisms of the Government's parliamentary machine, it might be imagined that they were trying to stifle debate. But all they wanted to do was to stop the parliamentary machine from being brought to an end altogether by excessive equality in the House of Commons. The Government wanted to get on with their work. Within the last thirty or forty years they had got the method of parliamentary discussion. The great mistake was that ever affected the history of this country were not those which were subjected to minute parliamentary criticism.

What would have happened, he wondered, if Magna Charta had had to be carried under the conditions of the Parliament act. They would have got tired and they would have been dissolved, which would have been equivalent to a by-election going against the Government, and probably nothing would have been done. Everything was being done in Parliament to a kind of microscopic scrutiny. Now, the microscope was the best instrument for scrutinizing an insect or a microbe (laughter), but you never use it when you are purchasing a cart-horse. (Great laughter and cheers.) Translated into parliamentary terms, it meant that that sort of discussion would be very useful for tariffs, but that was of no use to the people, which were to carry the burdens of the people uphill, and that was what was wanted.

Crude Quackery of Tariff Reform.

Since he had come to the north the Chancellor had seen signs of great prosperity on the part of the Government, and the fact that wherever he went he found the same refutation of the crude quackery of tariff reform. The Unionists believed in sticking to it. Unionism never learned to progress. It was like a bear in a pit—fussing, turning, and gyrating. (Laughter.) That they were just in the same old protectionist rut. They were in the days of Sir Robert Peel—mouth open for the same old protectionist ban. (Laughter.) No

perance, Welsh Disestablishment, and

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BABIES' BACKS AND SOULS BROKEN TO MAKE CHRISTMAS GIFTS



New York Labor Probe Shows That City's Prosperity Is Built on the Ruined Lives of Little Children Tolling in Sweatshops.

By Harry Burton.

New York, Dec. 20.—The Christmas presents that bring joy to your home this holiday season may have come from the sweatshops of New York City. And into them may have gone the health and happiness of little children.

New York is awakening to the fact that its boasted prosperity is built on the crushed bodies and souls of babies. The shameful story has just been told to the state factory investigating commission.

Said Rose, 3 years old: "I don't know how long I've been working. Ever since I was a baby." Said Angelina, 6 years old: "I never play on the street, but sometimes in the hall. My father, he licks me if I don't work."

Said Giovanna, 8 years old: "I get up 5 o'clock in the morning. I go to work with mother. At 9 o'clock I go to school. I have no time to play. I must work by feathery. I go to bed at 10 o'clock."

A straightforward, little woman named Miss Elizabeth C. Watson is responsible for the revelation.

She, by herself, has been going about for over a year, up and down the great East Side, climbing winding, rickety stairs, braving cadets and gunmen, and studying "homes."

And, as a result, she is crying out that: "There is not a single HOME among all the 'homes' I've visited!"

"Every home," she says, "is just a stinking, smelly, diseased sweatshop—a horrible place of misery. I call them 'Giovanna-BABIES!'"

And so startling are these tales as given by Miss Watson that Chairman Robert Wagner, of the inquiry board, has declared: "New York City is the blot of civilization!"

Rosa, Angelina and Giovanna did not cry at all. It is an old story to them, this story of work, work, work. But when they had finished lispings out the pain of the baby lives tears stood on every cheek.

"There is scarcely one of your beautiful stores along Fifth Avenue that does not sell goods that these poor women and children are not exploited to produce," declared Miss Watson. "YOUR CITY IS BUILT ON THEIR

Above, a Tenement Family Sewing Bedroom Slippers—All But the Youngest Baby at Work. Below, Babies Shelling Pecans.

BACKS! And many and many a family were suffering from tuberculosis, but they went right on with their work, spreading germs through everything they touched. Work is some broken down in health, and as there are probably some 300,000 persons engaged in such work in New York City alone, it is easy to see how the germs are spread through our land."

Members of the commission asked Miss Watson how these children are kept at work by their parents. "Don't they rebel?" inquired Attorney Elkus. "Yes, many times," came her reply, "but the PARENTS BEAT THEM to keep them at work. They HAVE to, for they are so poor."

"Wouldn't it work a great hardship on the women and babies themselves if this work were taken away from them?" asked Attorney Elkus. "Physicians," the strong woman could do their work in the factories and children could be taken care of in the many public kindergartens and all-day nurseries. At least the children would be properly educated, then, and the women could die in peace."

deavoring to stir up strife among the tribes, as the easiest way of getting slaves was to buy the prisoners of war. The trading agents had extensive inclosures for holding these black prisoners. They consisted of long palisades, sharp-pointed at the top, and inclined inward so that they could not be easily scaled from the inside. It was a sad sight to us to watch the loading of the slave ships. Children, husbands from their wives, were driven aboard like cattle and chained to stanchions, to be transported to some unknown land, there to work and die on the plantations under the lash.

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