

HOW ENGLISH LOOK THROUGH GERMAN EYES

Prince Lechinowsky Tells of His Impressions of the British Statesmen GREY AS A SOCIALIST Asquith and John Burns Love Society - Lloyd George is a Phenomenon

The following extracts from the memoirs of Prince Lechinowsky, former German Ambassador to London, were published in the Politiken, of Stockholm, on March 26: "The King, very amiable and well meaning and possessed of sound understanding and common sense, was invariably well disposed toward me and desired honestly to facilitate my mission. In spite of the small amount of power which the British Constitution gives the Crown, the King can by virtue of his position, greatly influence the tone both of society and the Government. The Crown is the apex of society from which the tone emanates. Society, which is overwhelmingly Unionist, is largely occupied by ladies connected with politics. It is represented in the Lords and the Commons, consequently also in the Cabinet. "The Englishmen either belong to society or ought to belong to it. His aim is, and always will be, to be a distinguished man, a statesman, and even men of modest origin, such as Mr. Asquith, prefer to be in society, with its elegant women. "British gentlemen of both parties enjoy the same education, go to the same colleges and universities, and engage in the same sports—golf, cricket, lawn tennis, polo. All have played cricket and football in their youth, all have the same habits, and all spend the week-end in the country. No social cleavage divides the parties, only political cleavage. To some extent of late years the politicians in two camps have avoided one another in society. Not even on the ground of a neutral mission could the two camps be amalgamated, for since the Home Rule and Veto bills, the Unionists

have despised the Radicals. A few months after my arrival the King and Queen dined with me, and Lord Londonderry left his house after dinner in order not to be together with Sir Edward Grey. But there is no opposition from differences in caste and education as in France. There are not two worlds, but the same world, and their opinion of a foreigner is common and not without influence on his political standing, whether Lansdowne or an Asquith is at the helm: "Politics and Society "The difference of caste no longer exists in England since the time of the Stuarts and since the Walg oligarchy, (in contradistinction to the Tory county families), allowed the bourgeoisie in the towns to rise in society. There is greater difference in political opinion on constitutional or church questions than on financial or political questions. Aristocrats who have joined the popular party, Radicals such as Grey, Churchill, Harcourt and Crewe, are most hated by the Unionist aristocracy. None of these gentlemen have I ever met in the homes of party friends. "We are received in London with open arms and both parties, outside one another in amiability. It would be a mistake to underestimate the connections in view of the close connection in England between society and politics, even though the majority of the upper ten thousand are in opposition to the Government. Between an Asquith and a Devonshire there is no such deep cleft as between a Briand and a Duc de Doudaeville, for example. In times of political tension they do not forget each other. They belong to two separate social groups, but are part of the same society, if on different levels, the centre of which is the court. They have friends and habits in common, they are often related or connected. A phenomenon like Lloyd George, a man of the people, a small politician and a self-made man, is an exception. Even John Burns, a Socialist Labor leader and a self-taught man, seeks society relations. On the ground of a general striving to be considered gentlemen of view they are often related or connected. A phenomenon like Lloyd George, a man of the people, a small politician and a self-made man, is an exception. Even John Burns, a Socialist Labor leader and a self-taught man, seeks society relations. On the ground of a general striving to be considered gentlemen of view they are often related or connected. "In no place, consequently, is an enemy's social circle of greater consequence than in England. A hospitable house with friendly guests is worth more than the profoundest scientific knowledge, and a learned man of insignificant appearance and too small means would, in spite of all his erudition, acquire no influence. The Unionist hates a bore and a pedant. He loves a good fellow. "Sir Edward Grey's Socialism. "Sir Edward Grey's influence in all questions of foreign policy was almost unlimited. True, he used to say on important occasions, 'I must

lay that before the Cabinet,' but it is equally true that the latter invariably took his view. Although he did not know foreign courts and, with the exception of one short visit to Paris, had never left England, he was closely informed on all important questions, owing to many years' Parliamentary experience and natural grasp. He understood French without speaking it. Elected at an early age to Parliament, he began immediately to occupy himself with foreign affairs. Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Foreign Office under Lord Rosebery, he became in 1906 Secretary of State, under Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and filled the post for ten years. "Sprung from an old north of England family of landowners, from whom the statesman Earl Grey is also descended, he joined the left wing of his party and sympathized with the Socialists and pacifists. He can be called a Socialist in the ideal sense for he applied his theories even in private life, which is characterized by great simplicity and unpretentiousness, although he is possessed of considerable means. All display is foreign to him. He had a small residence in London, and never gave dinners, except officially, at the Foreign Office on the King's birthday. If exceptionally he asked a few guests to his house it was to a simple dinner or luncheon in a small circle with parlormaids for service. The week-ends he spent regularly in his country house, like his colleagues, but not at large country house parties. He lives mostly in his cottage in the New Forest, taking long walks, and is passionately fond of ornithology; or he journeyed to his property in the north and tamed squirrels. In his youth he was a noted cricketer and tennis player. His chief sport is now sailing, and he fishes in the Scotch lakes with Lord Glenconner. Mr. Asquith's brother-in-law. Once, when spending his week-ends with Lord Glenconner, he came thirty miles on a motor and returned in the same way. His simple, upright manner insured him the esteem even of his opponents, who were more easily to be found at home than in foreign political circles. "Lies and intrigue were foreign to his nature. His wife, whom he loved and from whom he was never separated, died as the result of an accident to the carriage driven by him. As is known, one brother was killed by a lion. "Lord Grey was not only a poet, and he could quote him by the hour. His British calm did not lack a sense of humor. When breakfasting with us and the children and he saw a German newspaper, he would say, 'I cannot help admiring the way they talk German,' and laughed at his joke. This is the man who was called 'the liar Grey' and the originator of the world war. "Mr. Asquith and his Family. "Asquith is a man of quite different mold. A jovial, sociable fellow, he is popular with the ladies, especially young and beautiful ones; he loves cheery surroundings and a good cook, and is supported by a cheery young wife. He was formerly a well-known lawyer, who, in large income and many years' Parliamentary experience. Later he was known as a Minister under Gladstone, a pacifist like his friend Grey, and friendly to an understanding with Germany. He treated all questions with an experienced business man's calm and certainty, and enjoys good health and excellent nerves, steered by assiduous golf. "His daughters went to a German boarding school and speak fluent German. We quickly became good friends and had his family on the Thames. "He only rarely occupied himself with foreign affairs, but with him lay the ultimate decision. During the critical days of July, Asquith often came to war, and he was ultimately in despair over the tragic turn of events. On Aug. 2, when I saw Asquith in order to make a final attempt, he was completely broken, and although quite calm, METALS COMMANDEERED By Courier Lensed Wire Washington, May 14.—All platinum, radium and palladium held by refiners, some importers, manufacturers, jewelers and large dealers, has been commandeered by the government. The price fixed for platinum is \$105 per troy ounce.

German Talks of Next War

THE Deputy Chief of the German Staff, Lieut.-Gen. Baron von Freytag-Loringhoven, is the most distinguished writer in that army. That has been officially recognized in the fact that he is the only officer, since the war began, who has been decorated with the order Pour le Merite, peace class, which is conferred for distinction in science and letters. A few months ago he wrote a book called "Deductions from the World War," the circulation of which beyond German borders was prohibited, though its internal circulation was promoted by the Government. A few copies, however, found their way through the barriers, and the book has now been translated into English. As might be expected, he is as far removed as possible from the narrow, boastful, swaggering German officer with whom we are familiar. He writes without passion, recognizes the good qualities of his enemies in the field, and speaks both with calmness and with breadth. He is thinking only of his German readers, and his object is to benefit them by the lessons to be learned from the war, which he is actually now preparing. This coolness of temper and fairness of mind increase the value of Freytag's teaching. The very absence of enthusiasm makes all the more impressive the kernel of his thought, which is the application of this war's lessons to that next war for which, as he assumes throughout, Germany is not only to prepare, but is actually now preparing. This war, he maintains, has not made any fundamental changes in the theory of war, and the next one must be so oriented as to keep Germany on the offensive and avoid subsidence into trench warfare. This last feature was caused, according to him, by the fact that Germany did not possess the necessary resources to wage the war of movement after the battle of the Marne, and the preparation for the next one must be conducted on this principle. "Our business, therefore, is to maintain the fundamental ideas of war as they lived in the German army up to the year 1914, to soak them in the experiences of the present war, and to apply the full technical use of these experiences, but to do all this without giving an entirely new direction to our thinking on strategy and tactics. We can only win a tactical, after perfection; we cannot attain a strategic one. In the next war Germany must so secure and utilize this superiority as to avoid the snare of trench warfare. We shall have to consider how, in future, to preserve the character of the war of movement, all the more so since, in the world war, it has only been by the war of movement that we have reaped decisive results. It is, of course, to be accompanied by many of the features of entrenched warfare, and in consequence of the necessity of bringing up and setting in operation the numerous modern-day methods of attack, it will be slow." Another handicap of this war, which must be avoided in the next, was the forcing of the German army to "dig in"; "That spirit of the offensive which is peculiar to our army we must study to preserve by every means in our power. It has achieved striking results in this war, and has recently once again proved its effectiveness in the summer of 1917 in eastern Galicia and in the defensive battles in north France and Flanders." In preparing for the next war "we must devote more attention to tactics on a large scale, and less to strategy." He fears that too much attention will be paid to mere drilling, to review tactics, and holds that the army must be on its guard against such a tendency and train its troops "with a view to actual fighting." As for the structure of the army itself, it must remain as it is and not be further demoralized by "technical" changes. He is emphatic on one lesson of the war, which is that a great deal more money must be spent on the army in preparing for the next one than was spent in preparing for this struggle. He holds out no hope that Germany will omit any of the atrocities which characterized this war. He admits them, but explains that it is no longer possible to hold the old rule of war, that the enemy must be treated as the enemy state and not against its population. The atrocities are due to the fact that nowadays a nation wars not against an army alone but against the whole people, and that war is now "a contest of nations, with its economic background." The conclusion of the whole matter is: "In the future, as in the past, the German people will have to seek firm cohesion in its glorious army and in its beleaguered young feet." It is well that, at a time when other nations are waging war so that there may be no next war, we should have this clear exposition of what Germany is thinking about—all that part of Germany which is effective. And the only way to save ourselves and our descendants from the recurring miseries which she intends for us is to shatter that military tradition of hers and shatter it forever. Any other kind of peace will not be peace; it will be war. Yes and No. "Partial to me, undoubtedly, is pretty Betty Marshall; but as she smiles on all alike she says she is impartial. "Hauling Capsicly. The passenger exclaimed, 'I vow the railroads do not need me now. They size me up for bulk or weight. And wish that I were common freight.' A hall used by a German society at Dakota City, Neb., has been destroyed by dynamite.

MRS. CLARK FEELS 10 YEARS YOUNGER

Before Taking Tanlac She Often Cried Over Her Condition, She Says "Positively, with all the work and worry I have had to go through with the last year or two, I don't believe I could have kept up if it hadn't been for Tanlac," recently said Mrs. Henrietta Clark, of 278 Woburn avenue, Toronto, an old resident and well known to many in the Bedford Park district. "Two years ago," she continued, "when my health began to fail I lost my appetite and didn't relish a thing I forced down. Shortly after eating I would have a feeling of tightness that would distress me for hours. My nerves, too, were in a dreadful state and my whole system terribly run down. When I went to bed I would roll and toss half the night unable to sleep, and when I got up in the morning and thought of the work I had to do I would get up so despondent that I would break down and cry. I was so weak and exhausted that I was hardly able to get up and down stairs and couldn't walk any distance without giving out. I felt perfectly miserable all the time and believe I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. "I had read so much about Tanlac that I decided to try it. By the time I had finished my first bottle I was feeling so much better that I told my son the other day my improvement was simply astonishing for I actually feel ten years younger. My appetite is fine, I eat heartily of everything and nothing hurts me at all. Before taking Tanlac I most always had to have some one help me with my housework, but now I do it all myself and can go up and down stairs as fast as anybody. Tanlac is sold in Brantford by Robertson's Drug Store, in Paris by Ann's, Ltd., in Mt. Vernon by A. Thumann, in Middleton by Will McPherson, in Otondago by Neil McPhadden. ELECTIONS POSTPONED. By Courier Lensed Wire London, May 14.—(Via Reuters' Ottawa Agency).—The Rhodes Trustees have decided to again postpone the elections to scholarships, which normally would have taken place next fall. The candidates eligible for 1918 may compete in 1919.

REX Theatre

Vaudeville Pictures Mon. Tues., and Wed. Return of the Screen's Most Popular Star Anita Stewart -IN- "THE SUSPECT" Forrest and Church Singing, Talking, Zylphon 9th Episode: "The Lost Express." Keystone Comedy Coming Thursday Constance Talmadge -IN- "SCANDAL"

COTTON CONSUMED. By Courier Lensed Wire Washington, May 14.—Cotton consumed during April amounted to 544,559 running bales, exclusive of linters, and for the nine months ending April 30th, 4,944,792 bales, the census bureau announced to-day. Last year in April 552,244 bales were consumed and during the nine month period 5,061,160 bales. Cotton on hand April 30 in consuming establishments was 1,807,055 bales, compared with 2,033,355 last year, and in public storage and at compressors, 2,834,573 bales, compared with 2,955,411 a year ago.

ELECTIONS POSTPONED. By Courier Lensed Wire London, May 14.—(Via Reuters' Ottawa Agency).—The Rhodes Trustees have decided to again postpone the elections to scholarships, which normally would have taken place next fall. The candidates eligible for 1918 may compete in 1919.

BRANT THEATRE

Special All-Comedy Bill Mon., Tues., and Wed. Jack Pickford and Louise Huff In Their Latest Comedy Feature "His Majesty, Bunker Bean." 5th Episode: "THE EAGLE'S EYE" Exposing German Plots in America Burzac's Comedy Circus A Troupe of Trained Dogs and Ponies, Featuring THE KICKING MULE THE BRIDE J. Montgomery Flagg's Girl Series Extra Added Attraction Charlie Chaplin -IN- "A DOG'S LIFE" His First \$1,000,000 Comedy Picture Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday Douglas Fairbanks -IN- "MR. FIX IT"

DR. DEVAN'S FEMALE PILLS Relieves all monthly troubles, restores health, cures all female complaints. 25¢ a box, or 50¢ for 2 boxes. Sent by mail on receipt of price. THE SCARBOROUGH DISPENSARY, 250 BAY ST., SCARBOROUGH, ONTARIO. PHOSPHORUS FOR MEN Restores vitality, builds up the system, cures all male ailments. 25¢ a box, or 50¢ for 2 boxes. Sent by mail on receipt of price. THE SCARBOROUGH DISPENSARY, 250 BAY ST., SCARBOROUGH, ONTARIO.

TAKEN NOTICE!

CITY OF BRANTFORD—CONCRETE WATER TABLE 1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as a Local Improvement a Concrete Water Table on the following Streets and intends to assess the whole of the costs on the lands abutting on the work. Street Side From To Est. Cost Dundas N West High 4 \$494 2. The estimated rate per foot frontage per annum is 5.95 cents. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 annual instalments. 3. Petitions against the works will not avail to prevent its construction. 4. A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on Monday, May 20th, 1918. City Engineer's Office, Dated May 13th, 1918. T. HARRY JONES, City Engineer

TAKE NOTICE!

CITY OF BRANTFORD—CONCRETE WALKS 1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as Local Improvements the Concrete Walks as contained in the following schedule and intends to assess the whole of the cost upon the lands abutting on the work. Street Side From To Width in feet Est. Cost Wilkes S St. Paul Ave. Leonard 4 \$410 Water S Colborne 5 \$310 2. The estimated rate per foot frontage per annum for Wilkes St. is 7.6 cents and for Water St. is 11.7 cents. The special assessment is to be paid in 20 annual instalments. 3. Petitions against the works will not avail to prevent their construction. 4. A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on Monday, May 20th, 1918. City Engineer's Office, Dated May 13th, 1918. T. HARRY JONES, City Engineer

TAKE NOTICE!

CITY OF BRANTFORD—STORM SEWERS 1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to construct as Local Improvements the Storm Sewers as contained in the following schedule and intends to assess part of the cost on the lands abutting on the work. Street From To Est. Cost City's share St. Paul Ave. Alonzo Lawrence 750 \$285 West Creek Burnley Ave. 975 475 Burnley Ave. West E. of Lombard 2. The estimated special rate per foot frontage per annum is 10 cents. The special assessments to be paid in 20 annual instalments. 3. Petitions against the works will not avail to prevent their construction. 4. A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on Monday, May 20th, 1918. City Engineer's Office, Dated May 13th, 1918. T. HARRY JONES, City Engineer

SECOND EVENT OF Big 24th Day!

Brantford Industrial Recreation League Base Ball Game 1 p.m. (Inside Event) Boost For The Big Day! Work For It! Make It A Big Thing! In Case of Postponement, Saturday, June 1st is the day set.

THE CALL TO ACTION KEEP YOUR SHOES SHINE SHOE POLISHES LIQUIDS AND PASTES FOR BLACK, WHITE, TAN, DARK BROWN OR OX-BLOOD SHOES. PRESERVE THE LEATHER. THE F. E. DALRYMPLE CORPORATION, LIMITED, HAMILTON

When You Go To The Doctor You don't expect him to prescribe patent medicines. When you want paint why not go to the practical painter? The general store dealer knows no more about Paint than you do. We make all our own Paint. We are using Paint all the year round. Paint-making and Painting is a specialty with us—not a side line. NOBLE & SON PAINT MAKERS 84 COLBORNE ST.

Alaska The Romantic Northland Famed in story—Alaska, the land of strong men, of awe-inspiring grandeur, of blue, white, light, Sun and the Northern Lights. The journey over the TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE via Toronto, North Bay, Cochrane, through the new country opening in Northern Ontario, thence to Winnipeg and over the Hudson Bay Province. The Mount Robson-Skeena River route takes you through the Canadian Rockies at their best. Unexcelled equipment both on train and ship gives you a luxurious journey through scenic wonders. Perfect hotel accommodations at the Fort, Cochrane, Winnipeg, and the Macdonald, Edmonton. For all particulars apply to any Grand Trunk Agent or to C. E. Herring, Dist. Passenger Agent, Union Station, Toronto.

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice. Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so bad that I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me that an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now strong and well. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me." Mrs. ANNA MESTREMANO, 26 West 10th St., Peru, Ind. Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA In Case of Postponement, Saturday, June 1st is the day set.

Eye cause of disordered indigestion by a feeble Distress the most Most their prove to that you are asked Harv 8 Open

Prof. Tele Hello! Is date 4530. Yes, lady. Is Prof. Muller you? Prof. Muller says Yes. Could you tell girl down, if it No lady. I child if the You can't? No, madam. Couldn't you the symptoms? No, madam. Friend, expele and Builder, an excellent m Flowers; it bein instiall Worl can be given to fear of doing l on Shaw street cin for her bel had no peace y for a month; Jarly and did least; the Hitt was choking it, and pulled out straining the me and brought with me. She purchased and to second She was horrifi the worms to other happy m \$1.00 per box the city, and 20 Mothers' Frenche age make 100 \$1.00; no charge for sending. Ju

RUPE AP SPECIAL New Inven Without An foreign mail order by the wonderful specialist who has study. The marv ices instant rest cures have fallen restores every pa soon as it is srown away. It to assist in the est time knowe need. Credit presures. Nothing due for less of the method. It cost Delays may be ma make yourself for Tear off coupon n I. V. Egan, Spec below. Free de tion of South roun. Note dat Tillsburin May 17. BRANTFO Saturday (Su night) 2 day Hamilton, 25, 26. SUMMER RES The Masko Earl and Geo French and P Lakes; Govern District and conveniently rdian Pacific R from Canadian or W. P. Egan