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## One of The Questions That Paisley Was Expected To Answer

Differences Between Mr. Asquith and Lord Birkenhead

British Tribute to American Navy - Autograph Hunters Make Misery for Courteous Prince -Cream of a Week's Topics in Empire and Metropolis.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
London, Jan, 29—At a time when the old political parties are in the melting pot, and men are eagerly speculating as to what will emerge from the forces now at work upon them, the flat opposition between Mr. Asquith and Lord Birkenhead naturally attracts attention. Lord Birkenhead contends that old party landmarks have been obliterated, and old cries have been om emaningless. He says that men formerly labelled 'Unionist' and 'Liberal' respectively have been for many years working amicably in the same cabinet for social ends which both groups agree to be vital to the nation. groups agree to be vital to the nation. Is right.

His prescription therefore is to drop the Following the strange aberration

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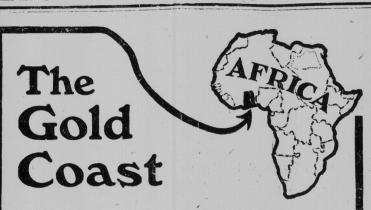
Against Bolishevism, the opposite policy has now triumphed. Lenin and Trotsky, it has been agreed in government circles, are not formidable beyond the borders of their own country. They are to be left to their own devices. The exaggerated publicity which they have received, and the paries which have broken out whenever they were mentioned, only played the game of the Moscow fanatics. They are now to be left in cold storage, as it were, and to be given a chance to show whether their theories and practices will be unable to continue those to be left in cold storage, as it were, and to be given a chance to show whether their theories and practices will be unable to continue those to be left in cold storage, as it were, and to be given a chance to show whether their theories and practices will be unable to continue those to be left in cold storage, as it were, and to be given a chance to show whether their theories and practices will be observed to be left in cold storage, as it were, and to be given a chance to show whether their theories and practices will be observed to be given a chance to show whether their theories and practices will be unable to continue those was really the first to make a commercial flight. His story concerns a wedding at a remote Scotch village. He was a commercial flight. His story concerns a wedding at a remote Scotch village. He was a commercial flight. His story concerns a wedding at a remote Scotch village. He was a commercial flight. His story concerns a wedding at a remote Scotch village. He was a commercial flight. His story concerns a wedding at a remote Scotch village. He was a commercial flight. His story concerns a wedding at a remote Scotch village. He was a commercial flight. His story concerns a wedding at a remote Scotch village. He was a commercial flight. His story concerns a wedding at a remote Scotch village. He was a commercial flight. His story concerns a wedding at a remote Scotch village. He was a commercial flight. His story concerns a wedding at a remote Scotch v

under the suspicion of having fraternized with the "enemy." In retrograd, Moscow and the regions not traversed by war we do not hear so much of by war we do not hear so much of barbarities. Obviously the greater part of the population would be wiped out if they were universal. Lenin is to be left alone, and already the news from Russia suggests that there will be a gradual return to more orthodox methods of administration, and that the "freak" element in the political system well tend to disappear.

Pestering The Prince. It is agreed that the Prince of Wales

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He is entirely modest, and without "side," But he is suffering rather badly just now from all sorts of ill-bred persons who really presume on his courtesy and dislike of giving the least offence. Recently he has been doing a good deal of shopping in preparation for his next oversea trip. A friend of mine happendate oversea trip, and the construction of the second of ed to encounter him one day in one of the big west end shops. He saw a well-dressed, smiling dame approach the prince, as he passed from one department to another, and with a curtesy, ask GOOD HOPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY MONTREAL, CAN. boldly, "May I have your autograph,



What a Magic Thrill there is in these words! One unconsciously associates the Gold Coast only with pirates and hidden treasure. Yet the inhabitants are a highly intelligent and discriminating people. They show their good taste by demanding

a fortnight ago when an attempt was made in Paris to proclaim a 'Holy War Against Bolshevism,' the opposite policy has now triumphed. Lenin and Trotsky, it has been agreed in govern-sibly could, and handed the enterprising

The memorial to the Dover patrol will take the form of monuments erected at Dover and Calais respectively as a tri-

Dover and Calais respectively as a tribute to the English and French forces. The work of the famous patrol was the chief factor in making the Channel the graveyard of so many U boats and in keeping the stream of troops and supplies moving from England to France. The important part played by the American forces in this was the work of the naval air forces, which, from Dunkirk and Killingilme, did their share of the patrol work in all sorts of weather. Mr. Bottomley's Quest.

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London sporting circles are none too confident of Horatio Bottomley's ability to fulfil his latest self-imposed tasks which is no less a feat than the discovery of a British heavy-weight boxer of genuine world-championship genro. Mr. Bottomley thought he had his finger on a European hope once before, but it proved a delusive hope. And Mr. Bottomley's racing hopes have not altogether impressed astute sportsmen with a firm belief in his boxing judgment.

But beyond all this, the fact begins to dawn now on the London sporting dawn now on the London sporting world that whoever may be the British boxer who is destined to retrieve our ancient glory in the world-championship ring, he is at present wearing knicker-bockers and carrying a school satchel. Under modern conditions, and against the sort of scient-fic fighters France and America are placing in the ring, we can never hope to produce a world-champion, except by some improbable freak, unless the pugilist in question is caught quite yours starts to box in his teens, and

patrol and the part it played in safe-guarding the English Channel during the war.

Acceptance of the offer by the navy department has been followed by the announcement that the fund will be used to erect a monolith in New York harbor on government-owned land near the entrance, in plain view of all incoming and out-going vessels. The offer was made to the American ambassador in London. A committee, headed by the mayor of Dover called on him and made a formal tender of the sum with no restrictions.

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this year because of the upset of the war and the improbability of being able to produce a worthy team of athletes. But the appeal of Belgium, which looks for much advantage from the meetings, was too strong in the circumstances, and we stand committed to entry. Up to now we have done absolutely nothing towards preparation. The A. A. passed a pious resolution last August to create a special committee which should undertake the selection of the competitors and make all arrangements for their adequate training. So far the for their adequate training. So far the position is, I am informed, that the special committee, so far from having done anything, has not yet even been formed.

The natural result will be a hurried scratch team, and abject failure to score any success. And duly will follow another outcry in the press about our athletic decadence. All the other competing nations, among which the Germans, by the way, are not included, have been seriously working at their preparations. The Americans have even got the length of chartering a special boat to convey their athletes to the arena

"It's a Lovely Coat." We seem to be rapidly arriving at the epoch when the only popular attractions will be cinema stars. Princesses and duchesses will no longer be in demand for opening bazaars, laying foundation stones, or christening ships. All these big spectacular occasions will be graced by film celebrities, who will act the part as to the manner born. I see that Miss Violet Hopson, a Broadwest "star," and our leading British lady cinema artist. has been in Arnold Bennett's stronghold—the Five Towns in the Pottery district—inspecting the pottery works, pre-senting medals to ex-warriors, and generally being lionized. This is an instance of the sort of tendency I mean

and it is quite a real tendency.

We have not yet by any means fathomed all the inevitable results of the immense popular cinema boom. The fame of an Irving will be nothing to that of the great film actors of the futhat of the great him actors of the future—already is nothing compared with a Charlie Chaplin. Miss Hopson, who really is a very charming and intelligent lady, was almost mobbed by her feminine admirers in the potteries. One little pottery worker approached the star and said, bashfully: "Isn't that the coal you wore in 'A Great Coup,' Miss?" Miss Physon admitted the soft impeach. Miss Hopson admitted the soft impeach ment, and the girl murmured, "It's a lovely coat." Fancy remembering and noticing a detail like this.

The Crime Wave. Scotland Yard has opened a vigorous campaign against the after-war criminal In an interview with Sir Neville Mac ready I learn that various new measures are being concerted, the details of which cannot, of course, be divulged, to meet the situation. Statistics upto the present do not show any sensational increased in the number of offences, but it is frankly admitted the effect of the walk has been to increase the seriousness of orimes of violence and cheapen the value of life. Many criminals now carry firearm, and early measures are to be taken to suppress the traffic in these

The Youthful Criminal. A new feature of crime today is the large part taken by young fellows of from sixteen to twenty-two in such es cadades as holding up banks. These are probably young fellows who had no occupation before the war, on whom the war has made a great impression, and who tink it is very fine to take up tis means of livelihood. There is, however, the other class of super criminal, who the other class of super criminal, who is far removed from Dickens' Bill Sykes. "Our object," said Sir Neville Mac-ready, "is to bring the intelligence o the police force up to the level of the intelligence of the criminal." In other words, the expert criminal will be me by equally expert police.

Public carclessness has been director responsible for a great many of the cent burglaries. As to the number of undetected murders, the complaint

Scotland Yard is that it is not called in until perhaps two or three days, or longer after the crime. The remedy

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