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### THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

ORE ANOTHER for Lloyd George. Coalition Government goes back to power What is perhaps the most important British poll-

success of the Coalition. Lloyd George's war the child, or where the system is weak, and what prosecution record, his program of advanced is generally too much stressed or lacking in the social reform, with its wide appeal and the con- whole system of education. The organization of viction that he is the logical man for the import mothers' clubs in the last few years has given ant task of the readjustment, made his return to the mother a close-up interest in the school life power a certainty. There is little doubt but that of her children, and in public affairs in general. Lloyd George's personality and personal record Until the men of the community show such inwon the elections for a Coalition Government, terest in the schooling of their children as the Englishmen realize that never has the United women have, is it fair to demand that only the Kingdom faced more vital problems, domestic or men should be in control of school affairs? foreign, than those that have sprung from the Insofar as organizing and executive ability They chose the man who had "made good."

world over the most fascinating of gambles. The of the community. most impressive of these was the turning down of Mr. Asquith. That his following should have failed was not unexpected. The Liberals as a whole probably decided that the coalition program was sufficiently broad to meet Liberal ideals and principles, and that these were safe anyway in the hands of Lloyd George, but that Asquith personally should meet defeat was distinctly a surprise and will, we think, be generally regretted. It was Asquith who so splendidly path pledged the Empire to the fight for freedom until that was made secure beyond question, and who upon Lloyd George's taking over of the reins threw the full weight of his experience, influence and eloquence into the service of the new premier. With him in defeat are his right hand men, Me-Kenna and Simon, fine parliamentarians and closely associated with the great Liberal policies. of late years. It is to be hoped that seats will be

The defeat of Arthur Henderson, Labor-Pacifist, is not surprising. From the outbreak of the war until his recent resignation from the Cabinet he was supposed to be the representative ern Europe and the Balkans ahead of us it looks of a powerful wing of the Labor party which has been openly and aggressively pacifist. As a mat ter of fact Henderson in word and act has repeatedly backed up the sternest and most aggressive prosecution of the war. Evidently the pacifists are avenged for the "desertion." Philip purposes. Snowden, leader of another pacifist section, is also out. If his defeat cannot be explained by local conditions then it can only mean that pacifism is not wanted any more in the United Kingdom. Perhaps the fact that in some of its forms it is frankly Bolshevistic may explain the defeat of Snowden and the failure of the laborpacifists to carry the many seats they had hoped for. One thing the elections have made clear is that the agents of anarchy have been unable to secure much of a footing in England. The red banner crowd can take little encouragement from the results of England's voting.

The carrying of more than 70 seats out of 108 by the Sinn Feiners furnishes a new Irish question which, if the Sinn Feiners stick to their present intention of remaining away from Parliament and endeavoring to form a republic, may develop an ugly situation.

Summed up, apart from Ireland, the results of the elections promise well, although the heavy Irinoinist vote may involve serious tariff differences. The most alert, resourceful and wide-visioned statesman in the Empire to day is returned to power with a formidate parliamentary backing that insures the carrying out of his reforms for the masses of the people, while elements that were leaning towards a dangerous ultra radicalism, to put it mildly, have been distinctly rebuked. If the British elections mean anything they mean that the people are to see that the people are to see the six of the discussion as far as the German navy inverse had any traditions and its factor. The state of the problem of the greatest natural trick of rapid speech. He was in charge of the greatest natural trick of the British turned the greatest natural trick of the British turned the greatest natural trick of the greatest natura tions mean anything they mean that the people are for widespread improvement of conditions at home and the world over to be achieved without lawlessness and disorder. That is what Lloyd George stands for, and the election vote shows the country is with him.

## WOMAN'S BID FOR OFFICE.

SIDE FROM a number of important bylaws which will have a vital bearing on the future of the city, the biggest and most significant fact in connection with the forthcoming municipal campaign is the candidacy of three representative London women for membership on the school board. While the election of one or more of them will not establish a precedent, it will be the first occasion upon which women have entered a campaign under the auspices of | en

their organizations and with the desire and the determination to achieve election. While the usual aspirants for other offices have been nominated or elected by acclamation and the result will never be seriously debated, the contest in which the women have entered adds something exciting to

The reactionary element will continue to object to the presence of women on boards having to deal with the practical questions of finance and management that occupy the minds and talents of school trustees. Beyond doubt there will be an effort made to keep the board a solid masculine organization, and there will be an inlication of how far London has advanced along ines of political welfare in the fate of the women candidates.

If women are to enter the activities of publie life, and it cannot be denied that they have already placed their feet within the portals, it would be ingratitude on the part of the male population to withhold the opportunity. No question of gallantry enters into the question. Women must and will be prepared to accept the buffets and to ask no quarter in the strife that is inevitable even in the smaller parliaments of public life. But, as they are most concerned of with a heavy majority over all opposition. all with the upbringing and the training of children, and are fastened with the responsibility ing of modern times keeps the little Welsh lawyer for the destinies of their sons and daughters. The in the saddle. Out of a total of 707 parliamentary Advertiser believes that the voters should "jump seats the coalition has captured 471 and the Op- at the chance' to enlist the assistance of wellposition 236. Laborites lead the active opposition trained, and competent wives and mothers to tion with 65 seats, while the Sinn Feiners, barring help conduct the affairs of schools. Men may the Unionist section, have swept Ireland, taking govern the schools, but women are the sympa-73 constituencies, but will not sit in the House. thetic reflectors of all the child learns in schools, Asquith Liberals and Irish Nationalists have been and to a large extent the mother is the only one of a household who comes close to the teacher It is not difficult to account for the sweeping and who senses the development that comes to

great world convulsion. With the rest of the is concerned, one has only to glance at the record world Great Britain is menaced with a dangerous of achievement, piled up by the mothers and fresh." unrest. If the nation is to be kept clear of new wives, and sisters of London since war began. Mr. Gabb. reefs and rocks that the war has uncovered it Could men have done as well, or better? As for will require just such skilful and courageous detail and application, the whole world shouts piloting as Lloyd George has already given the with the new place the homemakers have won British people. Then there is the consummation for themselves, even while they kept the homes of a world peace to which the Empire is com- going at the same time. Woman has stepped out mitted to the limit of its strength and influence. from the automatic and mechanical duties that Who other than the man who led the Entente tradition has so long assigned to her. She can nations to the crushing of Prussianism, the "tackle anything" and she should be given her supreme obstacle to universal peace, is equal to chance to add her talents to those of the fathers that task? The masses of the British voters un- who have for so long conducted public affairs in doubtedly felt that the present was no time to schools. May the election of the aspiring women experiment with new leaders or governments citizens to the board of education be only the forerunner of a general participation by the The elections furnished the usual number of mothers of London in public affairs! Then the unexpected defeats that go to make elections the very soul of the home must enter into the welfare

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

You may write it 19 ditto next year

English elections returns show that Philip Snowden was snowed under.

Liebknecht talks of a "White House" at Ber- "Don't brag about lin, but he is trying to reach it by way of a red

It's worth noting that it required a threesided contest to defeat some of those English women candidates.

Hindenburg wails that some of the peace conditions are too hard for Germany. Well, Germany doesn't have to accept them.

Premier Lloyd George says Anglo-American nati last week he saw a well-dressed good relations have been cemented. Did Lord man stop in front of a free weighing Beaverbrook have anything to do with that?

With a general readjustment of a southeast as if the world were in for a mappy new year.

Princess Pat's flancee was a member of her father's staff over here one winter. You can't beat those Canadian skating rinks for sparking

The ex-kaiser is said to have made five mil- Trotwood Birney, sprawled on the table lions out of Krupps since the war started. As a war profiteer that puts him on a level with some book which he carried about with him.

## DAREDEVILS OF WAR.

[Detroit Fress Press.] Did Hopson of Merrimac fame inspire your feat? What do you think of the American navy? What is the future of the German navy?"

"What is the future of the German havy:

"Where did you get those badges and why?"

These were few of the questions I fired at Captain

Alfred F. B. Carpenter, hero of Zeebrugge.

He is a rather spare, wiry man with sparse grey hair, an irresistible impression of mental and physical alertness and a trick of rapid speech. He was in charge of the cruiser Vindictive when the British turned the greatest on a little fat finger and dimbed on his father's knee.

man navy. This navy never had any traditions and its yet?"

That closed the discussion as far as the German navy was concerned. For the American navy's co-operation with the British he had unstinted praise. He declared they had worked together as a perfect whole in the subdeting of German navy. The teamwork had been magnificent.

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"I'd like to have the lady wiv the shiny eyes that takes me to school mornings." admitted Tominy. "I asked her once was she a muvver, and she had together as a perfect whole in the subdeting of German navy. The teamwork had been magnificent.

worked together as a perfect whole in the subdeing of Germany. The teamwork had been magnificent.

Upon his blue uniform Captain Carpenter wore a number of ribbons. He got the Victoria Cross for his work at Zeebrugge. In addition he had the Croix de Guerre with a palm, a star for gallant service and a decoration for heroism in the Boxer rebellion. Also he had a narrow inchilong band of blue. He was asked to explain as to the latter.

"Humane Society," he replied.
"For what?"
"Saving life at sea," he replied.
"Details, details," came the command.
The captain braced himself and gave vent to a bashful grin.
"Silly ass fell overboard and I lugged him out." he said the closed the interview.

LESS NOISY.

said no, just only a little boy a sunt that she is so busy being an aunt that she wouldn't have any time to be a she is so busy being an aunt that she wouldn't have any time to be a should sighed dejected.

Won't you?"
"Why, I don't know Miss Woodburn, old man." The father smiled a little of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmies "fruit laxative," because it never falls to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stom-had coldly repulsed him, though she had long been a fast friend of Tommy's, stopping for him to slip his hard into the had robe had had coldly repulsed him, though she had long been a fast friend of Tommy's in never falls to cleans

LESS NOISY.

Detroit News. 1 ept those who knew what they were talking about

By Fontaine Fox



Nobody hardly ever used mother's blame old desk set anyway.

Hump Yourself, Kid is arm, step on the scales, note his weight earefully, get off the scales, put

his coat on again, and go about

While we now have

No lawn to mov

And shovel snow

A wairus has no Adam's apple.

A Good Loser Is Apt To Make

women he is an ornery pup.

ng thrones in Europe.

Luke McLuke Says

nd Geography as easily as he learns

And far too little Hustle "I'll never go to that Dr. Wise again said Mrs. Gabb, indignantly. "He is too

Mrs. Gabb.

Sighing Buying

Mortifying Liquefying

the Lady in the china store w "No." replied the Sales

"Your record we'll allow What counts is how you do the

You're working on right now." Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, what is meant by the

Cent. Mac G. claims that while in Cinci

## The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

TOMMY TROT'S NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONA By Barbara Kerr

Tommy Trot, christened at his father's elbow. He was engaged "It's an awful hard job, ain't it, daddy? But I guess gentlemans has to do it, anyway, don't we?"

why, the new year res-o-lution YOUR SICK CHILD his father, glancing up from his book. thing," answered Tommy, as he labor

Fortunately Miss Woodburn had taken at his father's elbow. He was engaged in printing something in a little blank helped to take little Nephew Peter nelped to take little Nephew Peter through a very severe attack of croup. It's an awful hard job, ain't it, daddy? She knew that every minute was precious. She began drawing off her gloves and unfastening her wraps as she nyway, don't we?"

"What's That, Sir Thomas?" asked

## IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach,

Give 'California Syrup of Figs' if cross, bilious or

gentle, thorough laxative should always If your little one is out of sorts, half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally-look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irrit-

go to bed."

Mr. Birney gathered Tommy-Trot up solicitously and prepared him for bed. "I wisht your lap fitted me better, daddy. I'm going to get the new year lady's Company."

Beware of countering syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

## IT IS YOUR PATRIOTIC PRIVILEGE

to save and conserve. When you eat wheat be sure it is the whole wheat Don't waste any of it. It is all food

# Shredded Wheat

is the whole wheat-nothing wasted or thrown away. It is a nourishing wholesome substitute for meat.eggs and other expensive foods. No sugar is required-simply milk and a dash of salt.



reasons

1-Steadies nerves

2—Allays thirst

3—Aids appetite

4—Helps digestion

5-Keeps teeth clean

6—It's economical



Chew it after every meal

The Flavour Lasts!