H. Irving, a star pitcher of ity who was signed by Connie Mack of the Phila-American League Club, and to report for duty on May nstantly killed yesterday by and falling in front of a hia & Reading Railroad lonear Cressona. Pa. He was as brakesman and was in f turning a switch.

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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1918 LATEST NEWS FROM THE OLD LA

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Deputation.

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inspectors.

Land Violation is Attacked---Lloyd George Promises to Safeguard Builders' Profits---Mr. Bonar Law and His Little Piece of Land.

House of Commons, on Monday, to a gle penny of undeveloped land duty 70,000 out of the 800,000 pounds surriouse of silvagest made by Mr. could be levied upon it. (Ministerial plus realized by the exhibition of Pretyman, the Opposition Front cheers). Bencher, on the new land value du- There was no country which more chase of the Palace.

cost of valuation, which is expected try, and it was the only civilized to be about two millions sterling country which had not got it. The when complete in March 1915, was present system of assessments taxed capital expenditure, and that sum improvements so that the landlord Harbinger of Good Tidings Has to would be more than covered by the who neglected his property was ratrevenue collected from the new land ed less than the landlord who looked axes, and the increased estate duty, after it well.

gardeners. It had been a huge ex- pute or doubt. es up to March 31st last was-

ndeveloped land duty ... 129,000 local taxation."

officials engaged in the Land Vaf- and he actually got £163,000. ation Office was 4.153; and the an-

The taxes produced practically no markable in the way of financial venue. It was the cause of endless genius since the gentleman in "Gulcostly litigation. Another evil iver's Travels" who was employed that it had turned the Treasury in extracting sunbeams out of cucumlittle less than a den of usury. bers."

and at £975. yet when sold in the tistics and figures without notes.

en market it only fetched £350. Valuation by Default. There were, perhaps, a million valremarkable results of the Budget of
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trade. (Opposition cheers). he builder made profit on one ancial achievements the world has paid for nothing. se and lost on another, just as a ever known." House as a fortuitous windfall. having to leave the ouse. was taxed at the rate of 4s. in The resolutions imposing the tea prisonment at Liverpool. bound, whereas the man who did duty and income-tax were agreed to.

thing but take advantage of a temrary rise in the price of securities. did no good to anybody but him-

would make it impossible for any vided?" builder's profits to be taxed.

sorely needed valuation, for local Mr. M'Kenna asked for notice The Chancellor pointed out that the purposes, especially, than this counsuch a question.

Out of four and one-half million Pretyman had argued that the valuations only 832 had been chal- Clacton, tried to elude a solicitor's axes had done grave injury to lenged, and at the present moment clerk who brought to him the tidings uilding trade, small property three and one-half millions of valu-that he had been bequeathed 20,000 ers, allotment holders, and mar- ations had been settled beyond dis- pounds was reported on Tuesday.

erement value..... £ 23,000 require very little adjustment to fit firm of solicitors made a number of

Mineral rights duty amounted to expected much from these taxes. I £1.234,000, Mr. Pretyman went on, agree. What he expected was votes. the inn, and the solicitors' representhat was not land value duty, (Opposition laughter and cheers). tative shouted to him. Instead of had nothing to do with the valua- For the year 1910-11 he estimated the stopping he walked on more quickly. that were being worked. The was £2,800. For 1911-12 he estimated that he thought the man was a deteccost of valuation, up to March it at £300,000. He got £58,000. In tice, though why he could not tell, was £1,393,000. The total number 1912-13 he estimated it at £255,000, having nothing on his conscience. "I really do not think there has been anything so distinctively re-

"When the revenue comes in from rick Curran. He and his brother the Holmes Ivory case the valuation when the revenue comes in from John were charged with assaulting appreciation of the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the importance of land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes next year it will be reveled to the land taxes nex was increased from £20,000 to land taxes next year it will be reveree each other, in an altercation arising the deputation, and said that as an out of a dispute with a third brother where had been grossly under-and when their parliamentary as for old age pensions." They got £2,800. (Laughter). Absence of ap-peals against assessments was no

her, knowing nothing of this, fixed value at £845 for undeveloped old, a stockbroker (L., Holmfirth) who showed (L., Holmfirth) who showed (L., Holmfirth) who s

Mr. Masterman, Secretary to the Treasury, spoke glowingly of the se of sixty days, and to say that by the two evils of conscription and a Round of Champagne Dinners. ese were to be a great Doomsday protection, were resorting to the des-

stees were told that they must be scheme of social amelioration the lodging from the Waverley Hotel, suggestions into effect without apworld has ever seen, not only redeem-which they had accepted for the ing the miseries of sickness and un-

outy had been levied on within him. Again he tried to make in Liverpool." owners on the plea articulate his tribute to the Chancelbered as one of the most amazing fin- he had the best of everything, and

CRYSTAL PALACE -and not always to himself-was Suggestions that L. C. C.'s Grant of £50,000 Has Been Revoked.

er expected any substantial revenue hangs in the balance. At Tuesday's horses if commanded in the event book found in the possession of Friedlander there was written "Apof their imposition, and the cil Mr. J. D. Gilbert asked Major was that he parted with half Gray, chairman of the General Pure proceeds to the municialities. poses Committee, "Is it correct that struggle in a beer-house with an offase in which a builder had been sidered its decision arrived at the early the other morning. A watch Grylis, who disappeared from home The Lumsden case was the only on Monday, the committee reconwas kept by detective named Herne was solved, the other day, by the was kept by detective named Herne was solved, the other day, by the was kept by detective named Herne was solved, the other day, by the harged increment duty in respect of week before to contribute, under cerhouse which he himself had built, tain conditions, 50,000 pounds to- as the result of the disappearance of discovery of her badly

trade was exactly one-third of what leads was in the month preceding the introduction of the 1909 budget.

With recent to building not expedient to anticipate the relation of the committee, but he assurant which since the committee of the Council that the committee that the committee had the greatest sympathy with the last the burns on her body were very semantic that the greatest sympathy with the last the burns on her body were very semantic that the greatest sympathy with the last the burns on her body were very semantic that the greatest sympathy with the last the burns on her body were very semantic that the greatest sympathy with the last the burns on her body were very semantic that the greatest sympathy with the last the burns on her body were very semantic that the greatest sympathy with the last the burns on her body were very semantic that the greatest sympathy with the last the burns on her body were very semantic that the greatest sympathy with the last the burns on her body were very semantic that the greatest sympathy with the last the greatest sympathy with the greatest sympath

Mr. Lloyd George replied in the lic), under the Act of 1909, not a sin- in a question to Mr. M'Kenna that

£20,000 FOR LABORER.

How an agricultural laborer earning 15s. a week at St. Osyth, near This fortune was left him by a

"By March, 1015." he said, in con-old schoolfellow who emigrated to Finish the statement," said the Mr. Bonar Law remarked: "The went into an inn, the landlord of Chancellor says now that he never which knew the lucky farm laborer. Shortly afterwards the man passed

> KEEPING THE PEACE. Magistrate Recalls Man's Strange Method of Doing So.

"You are quite obviously lying to shield your brother," said the Green-In 1909 Mr. Lloyd George wrote: wich magistrate on Thursday to Pat-

and duty. (Laughter.) A certain prosecute in Wakefield was officially valued at form yet when sold in the distinct of the state of the ed to pay the surgeon's fee.

LIVED LIKE A LORD.

Lloyd George had been paying off the capital liabilities of this country by tens of millions.

A species of blackmailing was in the grees. When a death duty case to be settled, the executors and the steps were told that they must be capital stable at most gigantic to be settled, the executors and the steps were told that they must be capital stable at lincoln Police Court, on the death duty case the most gigantic charged with obtaining food and charged with obtaining food a

"I have never encountered a man ers. neipal value for death duty should employment and old age, but—" before with such self-assurance," ad-

value of property had been lor, who sat by his side, but again cused invariably represented himself the Home Office, and they will very by fortuitous windfalls. the high-pitched voice broke off abhancellor was taxing fortu-ruptly. Ever ready with its sympathy arrived in a hired motor-car at the In conclusion the Premier promi ndfalls at all let him make a the House gave a murmur of encour- Saracen's Hotel, Lincoln, with two ed to consider with sympathy the the House gave a murmur of encouras possible to make one pound into
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ack Exchange, that was surely as
ach a fortuitous windfall as the
fit gained by a man in a legitimtrade (Opposition cheers).

The House gave a murmur of encouragement, and Mr. Masterman found
his voice again. After thanking the
opposition for their helpful cheers, he
concluded: "In its encouragement and
its triumph the work of the Chancellor of the Exchequer will be rememtrade (Opposition cheers).

The suicide of a cyclist who delor of the most amazing finlar de do consider with sympathy the
companions, and had a champagne
d'inner with liqueurs, black coffee,
and cigars. After dinner there he
went to the Waverley Hotel, where
he spent a week-end, and then to the
Mouson Arms Hotel, At each place

The suicide of a cyclist who de-

operating on the Stock Ex- At this there was a chorus of Min- the Commercial Travellers' Child- Thames at Putney was described at nge made a profit on one transac- isterial cheers, and also clapping in ren's School. He was first convicted an inquest at Wandsworth recently and lost on another. If a builder the Strangers' Gallery, which was imde a profit it was regarded by Som- mediately suppressed, the offender from Canada for false pretences. Re- aged 19. He had been suffering from

ment was passed.

mers' horses in the Romford district and afterwards swam out to nearly by Army officers, the Essex Farmers mid-stream, but without finding the Mr. Lloyd George denied that he The fate of the Crystal Palace still Office who would fix the value of the until next morning. In a pocket-

A detective and burglar had a fierce

A Million Pound Will In Dispute Witness said that he did not know that Sir John had revoked his will

Sir John Murray Scott and Lady Sackville—A Mysterious Envelope.

Premier Asquith's Sympathconcerning which an action is pen! ville, if ever executed." ing, was mentioned before Mr Jus- A month later there was a further

of her fortune of £700,000.

A deputation representing the Wo Court on Monday. men': Trade Union League and the National Organization of Girls' Clubs was received by the Prime Minister, with whom was Mr. M'Kenna, at the by Sir Richard and Lady Wallace. and reduced the bequest to Lady House of Commons on Thursday, Mr. A .H. Gill, M.P., stated that secretary to Sir Richard until the £20,000 or £30,000. the deputation represented a quarter death of the latter in 1890. Sir John The present proceedings occupied of a million workers and 472 clubs. Miss Ward, from the Women's proving and augmenting the Wallace down in the list as "Capron v. Scott need for further legislation for the protection of women and children from accidents and the cleaning of machinery whilst in motion. She urged that the later should be pro-

By his will, Sir John, who possesswomen and children. "By March, to15," he said, in con- old schoolientow who emigrated to the total yield of the land value du- clusion, "the whole of this country the United States years ago, and died ton, said she knew of girls between the total yield of the land value du- clusion, "the whole of this country the United States years ago, and died ton, said she knew of girls between the country to a confidential servent. The country has a confidential servent and sighteen who served as confidential servent. will have been valued, and we shall there recently. A representative of a the ages of sixteen and eighteen who seven-oaks, a beneficiary to a coal he acted as confidential servant to has been held, with the result that sometimes had to carry loads of a siderable extent, and in the proceed- the baronet at Connaught-place, 161 offered themselves and 141 took screment value...... ± 23,000 require very little adjustifient to the baronet sometimes had to carry loads of a siderable extent, and in the proceeding the baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had been baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before the court had been baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before he court had been baronet hundred weight and a half up to two ings that have come before he court had been baronet had been ba great need for more women factory, prominently. A year ago before Mr ably in his confidence?" asked Mr. count of health. Justice Bargrave Deane, the execu- Hemmerde. tors applied for an order for Lady Witness: Quite so. Witness added Miss Gertrude Tuckwell particularly urged that there should be a maximum weight for children. She had Division a certain document in her Scott's services, he saw envelopes in

had nothing to do with the valua-lit was a super-tax on the min-lit was a super-tax on the minand eight shillings per week, out of containing the following: which they had to pay insurance and sometimes 3d. or 4d. for fines. Mr. Asquith: You had better give me the name of the firm. Miss Cave urged legislation to deal 'ed which I beg you will put in the

with overtime, Msis Myers appealed for a statutory hour for dinner, while Miss Olive spoke against the present five hours' spell in non-textile factories. Mr. Asquith, in his reply, express-

Mr. F. W. Capron." peals against assessments was no training protested to the Valuations was not very well at the time was not very well at the time made them. (Laughter).

"We don't know that the other "We don't know that the made them of the training to the training maked in the complaint, such as had been put form marked: "It is, as I expected, a duly of the codicil.

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Witness said he never saw the deputation of ready to listen to any well-founded the made them (Laughter).

We don't know that the other valuers were in the best of health," but remarked. (Laughter).

At Chatham a them government of the remarked to purchase land, as valued to purchase the there was a man who took up a lect that the drafts of two unexting the provisions in the purchase of the executor, and had earlier than the drafts of two unexting the provisions of the executor, and had earlier than the drafts of two unexting the provisions in the purchase of the consideration of the executor, and laid out six men, then the drafts of two unexting the purchase th ficent, and, as far as possible, an ubi- difficulty which now presents itself Connaught Place. I handed it to him Agent. Phone 240. quitous staff of women inspectors. Mr. Asquith expressed sympathy with regard to the suggestions of the cleaning of machinery in motion, and the carrying of excessive weight, but both these changes were those which could only be effected by legislation. facie reasonable changes, "and I hope," he added, "to secure the as-How a man worth nothing contri- sent of Parliament to them. To safeok on which to base future taxaperate exepdient of meeting current have surely not a proposal that liabilities by future borrowings. Mr. ved to live at the rate of 2,000 pounds guard the other points a great deal

plying to Parliament for fresh pow acceted for the total value he new land valuation.

At this point Mr. Masterman stopphe new land valuation.

At this point Mr. Masterman stopphe as if tongue-tied, and strove in vain to give vent to the outburst of repeated assurances increenthusiasm which was welling up has defrauded twenty hotels at least to dangerous machinery. I am told The evidence showed that the ac-

liberately rode at 15 miles an hour At one hotel he robbed the box for down a concrete slope into the cently he had served a term of im- consumphion. Late on a recent Sun day night, a man walking along the Sentence of six months' imprison- towing-path at Putney saw Friedlander riding into the river. A policeman named Ladds waded into A census having been made of far- the water up to his neck with a pole Union has decided to ask the War man, whose body was not discovered

license at Sunderdand, (Durham), mouth school teacher, Miss Ruth He proposed to introduce into the Rewards the 115,000 pounds which the
renue Bill an amendment which Lord Mayor asked should be prowould make it impossible to introduce into the Relord Mayor asked should be prowould make it impossible for any vided?"

Major Gray replied that "It was the man attacked him. The detective appeared the man attacked him to expedient to anticipate the relative was exceptive and the detective appeared to the man attacked him. The detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him. The detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the detective appeared to the detective appeared to the man attacked him to the de With regard to the statement that proposal to acquire the Palace and police entered and captured the man the owner of Box Hill had been compelled to offer the slopes for building sites he pointed out that as Box Hill was open to the guilding sites he pointed out that as Box Hill was open to the guilding sites he pointed out that as Box Hill was open to the guilding sites he pointed out that as Box Hill was open to the guilding sites he pointed out that as Box Hill was open to the guilding sites he pointed out that as Box Hill was open to the guilding sites he guil Hill was open to the public (and as the House of Commons, Mr. Fred not hurt, but was very much exhaust-long as it remained open to the public M.P. for Dulwich, suggesting ed.

THE PERSON OF TH

A bachelor baronet's will disposing is as to finding the other codicil re- bers of the Scott family what he

tice Bargrave Deane in the Probate development in the offer of a reward of £10,000 for the supposed missing The estate was that of the late Sir codicil. This codicil benefited Mr D John Murray Scott who died on Jan Malcolm Scott, a brother of Sir 17., 1912. As a youth he was adopted John, as next of kin, by £500,000. and acted in the capacity of private Sackville to a life interest upon

occupied much of his time in im- but a few minutes and were set art collection at Hertford House, and Another (Sackville and another which was eventually secured to the cited)-for the examination of a nation principally through his et- witness." Mr. Hemmerde, K. C., forts and in consideration of which appeared for the defendant, D Malhe was made a baronet. Lady Wal- colm Scott, called for Jesse Short, skull. hibited by law. She also advocated lace bequeathed to him a large part and a tall, clean shaven man entered ed many objects of art of rare value Wilesden, and for thirteen years be- of Yeomanry, Horse Artillery, Cycl-

Sackville to produce in the Probate that while in Sir John Murray possession. It then appeared that Sir John's drawer, which he suppose is putting on a new train from Toexistence of any will or codicil. ronto 10.15 a.m. daily except Sun-

you, I hope, comfortable and inde- as I know I did not. I signed several steamers for all points on Muskona pendent, and I send you the enclos- papers but I think they were shares. Lakes, A brand new train consisting The Mysterious Envelope fire the instant you have received

will I request that you will at once stood the envelope he used to carry most interesting route to Muskoka hand the enclosed to my solicito:, in his case held a codicil.

the witness box. In reply to counsel As there was a total shortage of he said he lived at Hanover road, about 100 in the Basingstoke units

The enclosure proved to be an codicil?-No. I never saw it. I saw This train runs right to the side of envelope with five seals, which was the envelope marked "private," steamer at Muskoka Wharf, thus opened by the Judge in the presence which I understood since, contained avoiding any inconvenience to pu-

tested the will—thereupon said: The When did you last see it?—At Phone 86; R. Wright, Station Ticket

and he put it in the drawer of his writing table in his bedroom. That was in the summer before he died. of 1900. "He didn't speak about his

will," witness explained. Mr. Bayford, for Lady Sackville, elicited from the witness that immediately on the death of Sir. John he communicated to certain memof an estate valued at £1,000,000 and voking all bequests to Lady Sack- knew with regard to the envelope envelope was found intact, he understood.

"Did you hear," asked Mr Bayford, "that something had been found in the envelope by members of the family, and it was not the document they wanted?"-That is it

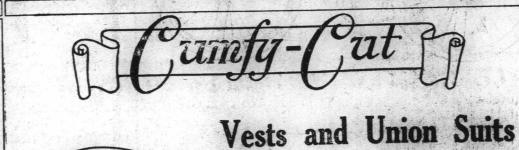
This concluded the examination.

Alfred Walter Dowsett, a nineyear-old boy scout, was playing at Sittingbourne, when a dog ran between his legs, knocking him back-

the oath, but of these thirty-two had "I think you were very consider- to be rejected, principally on ac-

NEW MUUSKOKA TRAIN

The Grand Trunk Railway System "I have left you under my will and codicils a sufficient sum to make mentary paper for Sir John?—So far p.m. making direct connection with of baggage car, Vestibule Coaches Within the last two years of his and Parlor Library Buffet car will your legacies. But should there be life did you ever see a codicil by Sir be operated and passengers are asany disposition shown to dispute my John revoking his will?—I under- sured of a comfortable ride along the You say there was a copy of the way to the far famed Muskoka Lakes sengers. Return connection is made



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